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# The Daily Standard

OUR 67TH YEAR | SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1977 | NUMBER 294

# Gas crunch eases in parts of East

By the Associated Press

Hundreds of thousands of laid-off workers and "vacationing" students headed back to jobs and classes today as the natural gas crunch eased a bit in the Northeast.

But icy temperatures persisted, threatening still more energy curbs, and much of the East and Midwest was still digging out from the heavy snows of an oppressive winter.

Sub-zero temperatures were recorded this morning in Minneapolis, Chicago and Cincinnati, and readings were well below freezing in New York, Boston, Washington and Philadelphia.

New York State negotiated a couple of deals to bring natural gas in from Canada and California, then announced that more than 2,000 industries, shut down when supplies were tight, could bring in their 200,000 employes today.

In addition, about half a million New Yorkers are returning to the gas-heated schools that were closed by Gov. Hugh Carey all last week.

But gas-heated businesses in Buffalo and some other hard-hit areas of the state remained closed.

Buffalo's ban on non-essential driving was still in effect, and the streets were still given over mostly to the 500 or so snowplows, snowblowers, bulldozers, dump-trucks and front-end loaders that have been shoveling away at millions of tons of snow.

A man was found frozen to death in a snowbank in Niagara Falls, the 25th weather-related fatality in the Buffalo area since a Jan. 28 blizzard.

In New Jersey, natural gas service was resumed today to more than 2,600 industrial customers, and about 100,000 of the 400,000 workers who had been laid off by gas shortages were expected back at work.

Maryland's largest untility, Baltimore Gas and Electric, plans to resume channeling natural gas to 3,200 commercial customers — but not until Wednesday.

New Jersey Agriculture Secretary Phillip Alampi said the frozen Delaware River may have to be dynamited to remove the threat of huge ice floes racing downriver during a thaw.

Nick Wilson, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in St. Louis, said the lower Missouri River could experience a thaw this week, and predicted flooding and ice damage to riverfront structures.

A sampling of utility officials and investment analysts, meanwhile, indicated natural gas distributors may reap up to 100 per cent increases in first-quarter profits because of this winter's bitter cold.

But they added that the profit bulge is likely to disappear amid shortages later in the year.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Berglund announced that he will try to establish a longrange weather forecasting system, based on past records, that could present the odds, for example, on the probability of a hard winter like this year's.

It will be designed primarily to help farmers and the Agriculture Department make crop plans, but Bergland said the forecast also will be valuable for making long-range energy policy and other decisions.



## *Hose practice*

Firemen poured water on an old frame house during hose practice conducted as part of the 12- hour Firemanship I class Saturday and Sunday in Sikeston. Firemen from six Southeast Missouri communities took part in the class along with Sikeston public safety officers. (Daily Standard photo)

# Gas firms profits may soar, then fall into red

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Natural gas distributors may reap up to 100 per cent increases in first-quarter profits because of this winter's bitter cold, say utility officials and investment analysts.

But they say a call-to-arms by outraged consumers would be premature because the profit bulge is likely to disappear amid shortages later in the year.

"Profits will be astronomical," said a spokesman for the Buffalo, N.Y.-based National Fuel Gas Co., which serves 665,000 customers in Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio. "But the main reason for that is because we're selling most of our gas in the first quarter."

Foster Corwith, a natural gas specialist for Standard and Poor's investment service, said he expects some companies to report first-quarter profit increases of 100 per cent over last year.

H.A. Offutt, treasurer for fourth-ranked Consolidated Natural Gas Co. in Pittsburgh said his firm is now pulling gas out of storage that normally wouldn't have been used until March.

"Sure, we're selling more gas now, and we're going to make profits on it, but unless we can find additional supplies for the last three quarters we're going to be losing then," he said.

These developments have not been lost on investors. Prices for natural gas stocks began a steady rise when it became apparent the unusually cold winter would mean increased gas sales and profits.

For example, while Standard and Poor's index, which measures the activity of 500 stocks, changed little from Dec. 1 to Jan. 26, the index for natural gas distributors' stocks jumped from 77.26 to 87.13.

But Corwith said utility stocks may have peaked because investors are already looking ahead to what will probably be a more normal winter next year. "This is a one-time spurt. It's not the type of growth that can be sustained," he said.

Not only are utilities selling more gas, they're selling more of it now to their most profitable customers — residential users.

According to Standard and Poor's, the average rate for residential users over the 12-month period ending September 1976 was $1.91 per million British thermal units. For industrial customers, the rate was $1.22 per million BTUs.

Because of the freeze that has hit the eastern half of the country, gas deliveries to thousands of industrial users have been curtailed to provide enough gas for home use.

# 54 firefighters from 6 SeMo communities train in Sikeston

Firemen from six Southeast Missouri communities joined Sikeston Public Safety officers Saturday and Sunday in a fire training school conducted by the University of Missouri.

The surprise of the weekend came when Tony Schroeder, a certified training instructor with the university, arrived to teach Firemanship I. Firemen had been expecting instructors from the state conservation department to teach a course in grass and brush fire control.

A total of 54 firemen took part in the 12-hour course. In addition to Sikeston Public safety officers there were firemen from Advance, Gordonville, Millerville, Morehouse, Hayti Heights and Commerce.

Schroeder, who seemed pleased with the way the class went, said Sunday that the course is the best way to get instruction to a number of small fire departments and help them up-grade their fire-fighting capabilities.

On Saturday, the firemen were shown movies and given instruction on equipment and how to use it.

On Sunday the firemen took part in hose practice by burning an old frame structure on West Malone Avenue.

The course in ground cover fire control will be held next Saturday and Sunday.

Schroeder said he expects to return to Sikeston at a later date and conduct a Firemanship II course.

In addition to being an instructor with the University of Missouri, Schroeder is deputy fire chief at Osage Beach.

While public safety officers did not have an opportunity to hold a class in grassfire control, they got to fight two of them Sunday. They were called twice to Sunset Cemetery, once at 2:34 p.m. and again at 5:29 p.m. Both times the fires were small.

# Cable TV, annexation on agenda

A rate hike hearing on $1 increase given to See-Mor Cable TV last year and a petition for annexation by property owners in three subdivisions will top the agenda at tonight's City Council meeting.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the City Administrative Building.

The council will reconsider the $1 rate hike granted to See-Mor so that it could obtain financing to build a microwave link from St. Louis to Sikeston.

The firm said it needed the increased rate to obtain a $240,000 loan to build the system. The council has been examining evidence over the past few weeks that indicates the microwave system cost See-Mor less than anticipated.

Property owners in Ridgeview, Pecan Groves and Westview Acres Subdivisions have presented petitions to the city asking for annexation. About 86 per cent of the property owners signed the petitions.

One problem facing annexation is that none of the subdivisions share a common boundary with the city. Sikeston would have to annex property along either the north or south side of Salcedo Road from the west city limits to Brown Spur Road to connect with the subdivisions.

City Manager Charles Church said today he will probably ask the council for permission to conduct an economic feasiblity study to find out how much tax revenue the subdivisions would bring to the city and how much money the city would have to spend to extend water and sewer lines to the subdivisions.

Other items on the agenda include putting the Greer Street Fire Station up for bids, and officially setting the date for the city elections in April.

# DECA members will compete

Sikeston High School Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) chapter members will compete in the Southeast Missouri District DECA Contest at the First Baptist Church in Poplar Bluff Wednesday. The contest will begin at 10 a.m.

Contests were held on a local level at SHS last week to determine the students who would participate on a district level.

Representing Sikeston will be:

Judy O'Neal and Ricky Fodge, food (restaurant); Gary Powell and Steve Penrod, food (grocery); Mark Parker and Chris Prasipka, general merchandising; Kathy Holsinger and Kathy Wood, apparel and accessories; Gaylon Couch and Dawn Baugher, finance and credit;

Gary Powell, Johnny Johnson, Debbie Williams, Wade Nance and Nathan Mays, display; Tony Blaylock, Dennis Cantrell, Stan Powers, Terry Lambert, and Debbie Elliott, advertising; Johnny Johnson, Doug Barbian, Lucille Richardson, Stan Griffin and Boy Schatzley, public speaking;

John Johnson, Ron Gosnell, Tim Johnson, Allen Freeman and Dan Bridger, sales demonstration; Debbie Ruhl, Judy O'Neal, Ron Gosnell, Dan Bridge and Bill Stokes, job interview; Janice Powell, Donna Roberts, Steve Mattison, Ken Parker and Rick Daniels; job skill; Lisa Taylor, Beth Brock, Lucille Richardson and Donna Burnett; job manual;

Jaye Butler and Joe Vines, auto repair; Mary Ford, Dan Bridger, Jaye Butler and Rhonda Tackett, merchandise information; Johnny Johnson, Tony Blaylock, Debbie Ruhl, area of distribution; Brenda Summerlott, Herbert Lathum, Stan Powers, Kathy Holsinger, Chris Prasifka, Judy O'Neal, Terry Lambert, Robert Graham, Dawn Baugher, Jerry Groves, Rick Daniels and Tim Cothern, studies in merchandising.

Dan Bridger and Susan Lambert are also running for DECA Students of the Year in the district and Terry Lambert is running for district vice president.

# Races develop in Prairie elections

EAST PRAIRIE – Races have developed for the April 5 city election, with six candidates filing for the position of police chief and four filing for the collector's office. City Clerk Webb DeField said filing deadline is 5 p.m. March 15.

Filing to date for the police chief position are incumbent Jake Abner, Bill Aycock, Bill Grissom, Lee B. Clark, Jerry Barker, and Z. L. (Zeb) Jackman. Grissom, Clark and Barker are members of the police department.

Candidates for the collector's position are Janice Nolen, Leola Owen, Kathy Maloney and Doris E. Owens.

Harry Lewis was the first candidate to file for the mayor's position and is challenged by Councilman L. F. LaPlant Jr.

Fayette Marshall and Luther Bailey are the only two candidates who have filed for the two aldermen seats from Ward Two. E. T. Keene has filed for alderman from Ward One.

Two aldermen from each ward are to be elected. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will be elected for a two-year term. The second highest number of votes will elect an alderman for a one-year term.

A. S. Milam is the only candidate to file to date for the police judge position now held by Joel Savell.

## *It's inside...*

The State Department of Transportation director found out the hard way that he was out of a job. Turn to...page 4.

Romantic types who plan to buy roses on Valentine's Day this year had better find another flower that smells as sweet. To find out why, turn to...page 5.

Four SHS wrestlers advance to regional competition after victories in the District tournament. For Sports news, turn to...pages 6-7.

## *...and outside*

Mostly fair and a little warmer tonight and Tuesday. Winds tonight light and variable, becoming light southerly Tuesday. Low tonight middle teens, high Tuesday near 40. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Tuesday less than five per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Little or no precipitation with a slow warming trend Wednesday through Friday. Lows ranging from the 20s on Wednesday to low 30s by Friday. Highs from the low 40s on Wednesday to the low 50s on Friday.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday were 33 and 14 degrees. Extremes for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 28 and 10 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 5:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 6:56 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 8:31 p.m.

# 3 file in Charleston race

CHARLESTON -- Three candidates have filed for two three-year seats on the City Council to be filled in the April 5 city election.

Filing to date are incumbents Wyman Beasley and Lowell Nicholas. Donald Sams is the third candidate.

Filing deadline is March 11 and if more than four file a primary election is scheduled for March 22.

# 1 seriously hurt in SeMo accidents

A Cape Girardeau man was seriously injured and three persons sustained minor injuries in three separate accidents Sunday on Southeast Missouri roads, the highway patrol said today.

Gary Wayne Ackman, 27, of Cape Girardeau was seriously injured in a single-vehicle accident at 12:25 a.m. Sunday.

The patrol said the accident occurred on Route C, one mile south of Pocahontas in Cape Girardeau County when Ackman lost control of his southbound car on a curve. The car ran off the highway and hit a tree. Ackman was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A two-vehicle accident at 9:50 a.m. Sunday on a Ripley County gravel road, three miles south of Doniphan, cuased minor injuries to two persons.

A stationwagon driven east by Barbara Irene Little, 30, of Doniphan and a car driven west by Bobb W. Butler, 40, of Doniphan collided when both cars came over an ice-covered hill and skidded on the ice.

The Little woman received minor injuries and was taken to Ripley County Hospital in Doniphan A passenger in the Butler car, Kenneth Brown, 41, of Doniphan received minor injuries and sought treatment on his own.

A Jackson man received minor injuries in a single-vehicle accident at 8:10 p.m. on Highway 25, one mile south of Delta.

The accident occurred, according to the patrol, when Wilkerson's northbound station wagon ran off the right side of the road and struck a culvert.

He was taken to St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau.

# Thieves keep public safety officers busy

The Public Safety Department reported considerable criminal activity Friday through Sunday, including 11 thefts.

An 18-year-old Charleston youth, Marshall Dale Meeks, has been charged with burglary and stealing in connection with the theft of at least 23 cases of beer late Friday and or early Saturday from Bess Distributing Co., on South Main St.

Meeks was arrested by Mississippi County Sheriff's deputies, who found the beer and notified the Sikeston Public Safety Department.

Entry to the distributing company was by breaking out a window.

Lee Hunter School on Baker Lane was burglarized late Thursday night or sometime early Friday morning. Taken were 32 half-pints of milk and change from candy and soft drink machines in teachers lounges.

Report cards for the fifth grade class were found torn in half.

Burglars took six cartons of cigarettes and 50 cents in pennies from Bob's Salvage store, 221 E. Center St., sometime Thursday night or Friday morning.

Sweeney's One Hour Cleaners, 112 S. Scott St., was burgalized between 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. Taken were $2 to $3 in pennies.

Citizens band radios and tape players remained favorites of the thieves.

Larue Monon, 137 Fifth St., reported the theft of a $200 CB from her car between Feb. 1 and Saturday while the car was parked at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital parking lot.

Lindsey D. Jackson, 1633 E. Matthews, Ave., reported the theft of a tape case worth $8, 30 tapes worth $225 and $5 in change from his car between noon and 8:30 p.m. Friday while it was parked at 215 Petroleum St.

Robert Kyle Walson, 304 Edmondson Drive, reported the theft of a tape player worth $90 and a speaker worth $21 Thursday night while his car was parked behind Littleton's Pool Hall on W. Malone Ave. He reported the theft Friday afternoon.

Robert White, 113 Link Drive, reported the theft of a tape player worth $50, two tapes worth $14 and a tire worth $107

Steve Michael Mattison, Rotute Three, reported the theft of an eight-track tape player worth $40; one tape case and 16 tapes worth $127 from his car between 9 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. while it was parked at Imperial Bowling Lanes on East Malone Ave.

David G. Adams, 809 Mary St., reported the theft of a CB radio from his car between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday while parked at Imperial Bowling Lanes.

Jack Via reported the theft of a CB worth $189 and an antenna worth $25 from his truck while parked by his mobile home on Short Street.

Bob Scrosier, 201 Marian Ave, reported the theft of a CB worth $225 from a truck parked by King Arthur's Lounge at Kingsway Plaza Mall between 9 p.m. and Saturday and 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

**POOR CHARLEI SAYS!**

It takes a man half his life to learn that he is just an ordinary plug, and not a genius.

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**THE ECONOMICS GAP**

By HOWARD FLIEGER

President Carter's initial messages to the American people, and President Ford's parting one, deal in detail with the economic complexities facing the nation.

Business stimulation ... creation of jobs ... tax strategy ... the budget ... inflation ... monetary policy —

The problems are grave and complicated by the fact that there is no universal agreement on how best to meet them.

But a more disheartening thing is that the overwhelming majority of people really doesn't understand the significance of what either man is saying.

Most Americans are economic illiterates.

That is the unfortunate truth of the matter at a time when a rudimentary knowledge of economics has never been more vital. The so-called dismal science is, in fact, largely an untaught science. It probably is the most neglected subject in our entire education system. In most schools, the study of mythology gets a great deal more attention.

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, the Chancellor of California's State University and Colleges, talked about this situation some time ago in a speech to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco. His remarks did not attract wide attention, but he spelled out a problem that is critical. He said:

"On public questions involving economic issues, our schools and our universities in many ways fail to prepare the great majority of students to make wise decisions. And the adult public-at-large, having emerged from these same institutions, is in the same boat. Our citizens cannot, in most cases, make wide decisions on economics."

To give you an idea of what he means:

Several years ago, the Joint Council on Economic education, using a survey of about 20,000 high- school students, reported that more than half of them didn't know the difference between collectivism and free enterprise. Moreover, most didn't know that the U.S. economy is based on a free- enterprise system.

About the same time, the U.S. Office of Education reported that only about a fourth of the nation's secondary schools offer any sort of program in economics. And even in those where such classes are available, less than one student in 10 takes them. Young people avoid the subject because of its widespread reputation for being both difficult and dull.

Most teachers in the public- school systems have little or no training in economics.

Textbooks for history, social sciences and so on generally ignore economics, although knowledge of its fundamentals is really at the heart of most such subjects.

It is difficult to understand why economic study has been so neglected, and continues to be. The subject is not all that abstract. Actually, it has been described as the science of choice making, background for a practical, realistic understanding of problems common to all modern societies.

For example, our own Government is spending more and more on social engineering at a time when Europe's welfare states are beginning to show signs of wear and strain. Question: When does a welfare state destroy the productivity of the free society that established it? This is economics.

Dr. Dumke, in his San Francisco speech, summed it up in these words:

"The quality of our economic decisions — from taxing and spending decisions at national and State levels to zoning and school- board decisions at the local level — depends on the economic literacy of our leadership and our voting citizens. An economically illiterate democracy necessarily means an inadequate quality of economic decision- making ...

"A well-known economist, Dr. Ben Lewis of Oberlin College, has stated:

"'The case for economic education is the case for democracy itself.'"

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT

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No one will believe that a fat man is overworked.

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As you get older it doesn't seem long before a little girl you know grows up and gets married, and has children old enough to thank you for nickels.

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This month's Mediocre Larceny Award goes to the unidentified British bank robber who was robbed of eight pounds (about $16) by the bank he was attempting to loot. The thief, who was carrying two cardboard boxes, passed a bankbook to the cashier. Inside were eight pounds and a note threatening to blow up the bank unless the cashier handed over all her money. When she refused, the robber lost his nerve and fled, leaving his money behind.

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**NOW THAT'S A TOUGH BIRD**

Let's hear it for the white-tailed kite.

A few years ago, this small member of the hawk family was on the rare and endangered species list. Now it is reported to be flourishing in, of all unlikely environments, the Los Angeles freeway system.

It seems that the broad, grassy shoulders and divider strips of the freeways have become havens for mice, lizards and grasshoppers, which are the natural prey of the kite. One estimate is that the number of the birds is approaching 1,000. Flocks of 100 at a time are not an unusual sight for motorists.

An abundance of food and freedom from human molestation notwithstanding, any bird that can survive the pollution generated by a modern urban freeway has got to be tougher than anyone gave it credit for.

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A nine-pound, bouncing baby bandit: The 1:30 a.m. movie Torrid Zone was summarized in the TV listings as "Plantation manager suddenly finds himself straddled with a honky-tonk singer on the place, which produces disorder as well as a local bandit."

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**TOMORROW**
**FEBRUARY 8—**
**TUESDAY**

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY. Feb 8. Purpose: Celebrates founding of youth organization which was incorporated in Washington, DC in 1910 and chartered by Congress in 1916. Contact: Boy Scouts of America, PR Div, North Brunswick, NJ 08902.

CITIZENS BAND RADIO ASSN JAMBOREE. Feb 8-13. Yuma, AZ.

GREATER BARTLETT BARTENDERS & BARBARONESSES RACE. Feb 8. Attitash Mountain. Info from: Chamber of Commerce, Mt Washington Valley, NH 03860.

SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENTS. Feb 8-9 (Also Feb 15-16). Weslaco, TX.

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**AMBULANCE SERVICE NEEDS STATE FUNDING**

Ambulance services in Monroe County and Monroe City are again in financial trouble.

Monroe County ambulances have been reduced to only one operable vehicle due to the fact that the district can only afford to hire two people.

Monroe City is in a little better shape having both ambulances in operation but the Monroe City ambulance board knows that it is only a matter of time before they too face Monroe County's problem...not enough money.

Both ambulance services are doing their best with what they have to work with...but it is not enough.

The NEWS has written many editorials on the problems of ambulance service, since the politicians rammed it down our throats. Some editorials have been pro and some have been con...some have been directed to Senator Merrell who had a heavy hand in the law...some have been directed at Representative Osbourn...who has helped...but not enough.

The ambulance situation is not unique to Monroe County...it is being faced by every county in the state...it is a classic case of big government interfering with private enterprise...and making a botch of the job.

Missouri citizens are suffering, and in some cases, dying needlessly because of a stupid law passed by uniformed politicians.

It is time that the powers that be in the state government take a long hard look at this ambulance law.

An updating, revision and possible funding of this unbearable law should be high on the list of priorities of Governor Teasdale. Governor Bond washed his hands of the legislative mess...I would hope that Teasdale will stick his hands back in the water...and bail the small communities out of financial fiasco.—Monroe City News.

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Confucious say: When a man suddenly discovers he has a mouth full of scalding hot coffee, no matter what he does next will be wrong.

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**CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION NEEDED**

We Americans pride ourselves on our farsightedness, but when it comes to our energy situation we look backward.

After being badly hurt by the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74, you would think we would have learned our lesson. Instead, we have stuck our whole head into the lion's mouth. We are now more dependent on foreign oil than ever before. About 40 per cent of the petroleum we use in the U.S., or 7 million barrels a day, is imported—and 30 per cent of that comes from the same nations that boycotted us, as compared to 18 per cent before the embargo.

Clearly this is a dangerous situation. Even now, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, on whom we depend for 82 per cent of our imported oil, are talking about raising their prices by 10 per cent or more. And we are helpless because Congress has continued its policies of holding domestic prices at an unrealistically low level, thus discouraging further development of energy resources in the U.S.

Sen. Paul Fannin, in the special energy issue of NAM Reports, magazine of the National Association of Manufacturers, stated that energy independence "can come only through a positive program that reasserts the economic integrity and freedom of both industry and the American consumer."

Are you listening, Congress?

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And for a little help from our friend, Tiffany & Co. is advertising a pin which spells out the words "Try God". It comes in sterling silver or vermeil and is sold for $10 and $12 respectively. The company promised that all proceeds would go to the Water Hoving Home, Inc., in Garrison, N.Y.—a nonsectarian center for drugaddicted and seriously troubled girls. After each sale $8.50 is left when the cost of the pin and advertising has been deducted. Presently more than $210,000 has gone to the Hoving Home.

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"Was it a good speech?" asked the politician.

"Excellent, Senator," replied his assistant. "You were never more ambiguous."

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**A SAD FACT ABOUT PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION**

You can lead a commuter to public transportation, but you can't make him use it. The experience of one of the nation's most populous counties is a case in point.

Cuyahoga County, Ohio, of which Cleveland is the seat, has in at least one respect one of the best systems of public transportation in the country. Cleveland is, in fact, the only city in the world with a direct rapid transit connection between its airport and downtown.

A couple of years ago, county voters approved the establishment of a Regional Transit Authority (RTA) and an increase in the local sales tax which enabled bus and rapid transit fares to be cut to a maximum of 35 cents, including the airport run.

Yet a recent survey by researchers at Case Western Reserve University found that "despite an extensive, inexpensive and well-managed transit operation in Cuyahoga County, only a small percentage of travel is handled by RTA." Commuter traffic continues to be dominated by the private automobile.

The figures are 13 per cent of the county's working population using public transportation vs. 87 per cent using private transportation.

One of the questions the researchers sought to answer was, under what conditions would people who now use private transportation switch to RTA?

Of those interviewed, 22 per cent said they would never use RTA, 40 per cent said they would use it only if their present mode of transportation was not available and another 6 per cent said they would use it if the cost of their present mode of travel rose much higher.

In other words, fully two-thirds of the commuters in this county indicated that it would take something like dynamite to blast them out of their automobiles. Similar sentiments can probably be found in every large metropolitan area.

This is the hard fact which those who champion public transportation in the interests of energy conservation, decreased pollution and congestion run up against. Soaring automobile prices and a 10 per cent or even 25 per cent increase in foreign oil are not likely to change this fact appreciably in the near future.

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The Franklin Mint in Franklin Center, Penn. advertising a Panda Pendant that is the official registered trademark of the World Wildlife Fund.. The symbol is minted in solid 18 karat gold ($250), 24 karat gold electroplate ($35), or in solid sterling silver ($30), and comes complete with its own neck chain.

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"No, no, no!" roared the protest leader as he glanced at the hand-lettered sign his birdbrained girlfriend had brought in. "Down with the establishment, not on!"

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**TOO MUCH TAMPERING SAID TO HURT ECONOMY**

MOLINE, Ill. — America's economy is beheld by the world as a model of efficiency, "yet some soft spots exist and the jobless rate remains a matter of political and social concern," the chairman of Grain Processing Corp. noted recently.

"Therefore, we face...the necessity to make a still greater effort to assure that the entire mechanism functions well and creates benefits for all our people," Richard C. Kautz told the National Leadership Symposium co-sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency and the National Association of Manufacturers.

But, he explained, the rapid growth of federal spending, "mounting overkill in regulation" (of business) and "government tax policies that are biased against investment and in favor of consumption" are damaging the private sector, which provides 80 per cent of all jobs.

Mr. Kautz said that if "we don't tamper unduly" with the U.S. economy, "this incredible bread machine" can be used "to help solve almost any problem and meet the great challenges of the future."

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Over the last 75 years, the nation has switched from using coal for over 90 per cent of its energy needs to depending on oil and gas for over 75 per cent.

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National policy has entered a sartorial phase: Tighten belts at home, loosen ties abroad.

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**RECYCLED SOUND**

If some modern music
Makes your ears feel erratic,
It's because what you hear
Was once known as static.

Milton S. Doane

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**WEST POINT HONOR CODE IS A MOCKERY**

The Corps of Cadets at West Point has voted to retain the academy's much-criticized code of honor as is.

The penalty for any violation of the code—which states that "a cadet shall not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who"—remains automatic explusion. Period.

At issue was a proposed change which would have introduced an element of flexibility in the handling of code violators by permitting an honor board to consider a cadet's experience, attitude or previous record. The cadets rejected the change by a vote of 2,523 for to 1,295 against, or 25 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Thus the nation's future Army officers have decreed that there is no such thing as extenuating circumstances, no such thing as different degrees of guilt. A cadet who does 18 pushups and claims he did 20 (an actual case of an honor code violation) is as unfit to serve his country as a cadet who pilfers his neighbor's wallet.

Yet at about the same time as the cadets were holding their referendum, a special commission convened in the wake of the worst scandal in the academy's history—a scandal which resulted in the expulsion of 121 cadets for allegedly cheating on a take-home test—was coming to a precisely opposite conclusion.

The commission, composed of both active and retired officers and headed by former astronaut Frank Borman, has recommended that the 121 cadets be immediately reinstated and that the honor system be reformed to allow punishments other than expulsion, depending upon the offense.

The wording of the honor code should be retained as it is, says the commission's report, but cadet honor boards should be allowed to take into account whether an offense was self-reported and be given the latitude to issue warnings or to order counseling for inexperienced cadets accused of trivial offenses. In other words, the punishment should be made to fit the crime.

The present West Point honor code, the commission found, actually rewards the dishonorable while ruining those who admit mistakes. This has turned cadets "cool on honor."

In the commission's words, "Cadets soon realize that those who have enough integrity to admit their mistakes suffer the rigid penalty of expulsion...while others violate the code with impunity and go on to graduate."

The commission also cites "widespread violations of the honor code, the gross inadequacies in the honor system, the failure of the academy to act decisively with respect to honor problems and the other academy shortcomings." Some members of the commission commented on the fact that activities that were considered mere pranks during their days at the academy are now considered to be honor code violations.

The Pentagon has said that it will take the commission's report under advisement.

In the meantime, many Americans will withhold their applause at the cadets' decision not to dilute the honor code until such time as they see some evidence that how a man behaves at West Point has all that much bearing on how he behaves in later life.

Career military men are no more honorable than the average run of people in other walks of life. Indeed, the case can be made that they are too often a great deal less honorable, as witness the inflated "body counts" of the enemy during the Vietnam war, the official deception of the American people about the bombing of Cambodia, the passing of the buck for the responsibility of My Lai, the recurrent revelations about cozy relationships between Pentagon procurement officers and the defense industry.

The West Point honor code not only does not encourage honor, either in that artificial environment or in the real world, but by elevating petty infractions to the same level as truly serious offenses, it makes a mockery of the very word.

XXX

Seriously, folks, in the year of our bicentennial this nation stands taller than ever, a remarkable tribute to its makers of platform shoes.

XXX

**THE BIG BUSINESS OF SMUGGLING CIGARETTES**

Smuggling is as old an American tradition as the first parliamentary tax on goods shipped to the colonies. At least one honored patriot, Samuel Adams, was high on King George III's most-wanted list for, among other activities, his involvement in the illicit tea trade.

The modern smuggler is no patriot and doesn't deal in contraband tea. He's more likely to be engaged in shipping truckloads of cigarettes from low-tax states, especially North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky, to high-tax states, which include most of the others.

One estimate is that the interstate transportation of cigarettes by professional smugglers is costing the high-tax states $400 million in revenue each year. Nobody knows how many individuals crossing, say, from Kentucky, with a three-cent-a-pack tax, into Ohio, with a 15-cent tax, stash a few cartons in their cars for themselves or friends.

It's the big-time operators who are worrying state officials, however. In the past eight months in New York, 96 arrests for cigarette bootlegging were made, and 75 per cent of those arrested were connected with organized crime.

In one recent raid on a warehouse in the Bronx, police confiscated 30,000 cartons of unstamped cigarettes and stamping equipment. The group operating out of this one warehouse was turning over a weekly tax-free profit of $200,000.

After hearing testimony from state and local tax and law enforcment officials about the involvement of organized crime in the lucrative cigarette smuggling industry, the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations has urged both federal and state action to deal with the problem.

The commission, created by Congress in 1959 to monitor interstate and state-federal relations, and to make recommendations for changes, says that Congress should make the shipping of large numbers of contraband cigarettes across state lines a major federal felony.

It also recommends that high-tax states enter into cooperative agreements with low-tax states to detect and report unusually large cigarette purchases that appear to be intended for illegal sale and that the states beef up the penalty provisions of their current cigarette laws.

A dissenting voice was heard from a representative of the Tobacco Tax Council, a tobacco industry group, who opposed action by the federal government. Instead, he urged states to lower their high tax rates.

"If the profit motive for organized crime was removed by reducing the cigarette tax rates," says William A. O'Flaherty, "the problem could solve itself."

There's less chance of that happening, however, than there is that the high-tax states will try to persuade the low-tax states to raise their cigarette taxes.

Until the wide cigarette tax disparities that exist among the states are somehow eliminated—or until Americans stop smoking cigarettes—the smuggling business will continue.

XXX

**IMAGES**

A mountain woman found a mirror, the first she had ever seen. She looked into it and what she saw surprised her no end. "Why, it's a picture of my old mother," she exclaimed. Seeking a safe place for it, she hid the mirror under the bed.

Her husband saw, her, however, and when she left the house he slipped the mirror out from under the bed. He looked into it, and snorted: "So that's the ugly varmint she's gone sweet on!"

Lane Olinghouse

XXX

**WHAT CLEAN-UP?**

From The St. Paul Pioneer Press

Our post-Watergate election clean-up campaign has apparently lost some of its vigor. The great election watchdog, the Federal Election Commission, we now learn, has few teeth and would rather sleep by the hearth than sit in the cold and keep an eye on the henhouse.

Out of the first 245 cases handled, the FEC turned 11 over to the Justice Department because the commission lacked jurisdiction. The balance were closed (files of closed cases filled a large cardboard box).

At last count, the commission has some 100 cases under investigation. If it handles these as it handled the vast majority so far, they'll have to assign one staffer to procuring large cardboard boxes.

XXX

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



## Antitrust Chief Could Have Broken Energy Price Squeeze -- But Didn't

by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Donald G. Baker is a decent sort, a lawyer of excellent reputation, with an upright air and a scholarly demeanor. As the Justice Dept.'s antitrust chief, he is supposed to police the cutthroat corporate world. But the business tycoons who inhabit this world make Baker look like Snow White among the seven dwarfs.

He discourses upon the evils of economic concentration; he espouses the theory of antitrust enforcement. But when it comes down to protecting the public from rigged prices and corporate monopolies, Baker has not exactly been a bold champion of vigorous action.

His latest tilt with the barons of Big Business is described in a confidential memo, which was never intended to be circulated outside the Justice Dept. It reveals how he settled a price-fixing case with the two electrical giants, General Electric and Westinghouse, without demanding concessions that might have brought down energy prices.

The pursuit of lower energy prices is one of the top objectives of the federal government. Yet Baker could have broken the price squeeze in return for dropping antitrust allegations against General Electric and Westinghouse, the memo suggests.

Between them, GE and Westinghouse sell 90 per cent of the giant turbine generators, which produce electricity in America's power plants. Each generator costs millions, which, in turn, has an impact on the price that the public eventually must pay for electricity.

The story is worth telling from the beginning. The Justice Dept. charged that for the past 12 years GE and Westinghouse had "deliberately" eliminated price competition in the giant turbine industry. The two companies allegedly accomplished this through an elaborate pricing scheme, which resulted in very similar prices for both GE and Westinghouse turbines.

Baker got an agreement from the two companies to stop "stabilizing" prices through this complex method. Yet GE and Westinghouse had promised the Justice Dept. years ago not to fix the prices of turbine generators. In other words, the companies merely promised again not to do something which they had already sworn never to do.

The agreement was opposed by two senior antitrust officials, Bernard Hollander and Richard Stern. The determined Stern put his objections in a confidential memo, which he submitted to Baker shortly before the settlement was approved.

Stern reminded Baker that Westinghouse was "extremely anxious" to settle the price-fixing case. This gave the Justice Dept. an opportunity to gain some important concessions from Westinghouse in a separate but related antitrust case, Stern pleaded.

In the latter case, Westinghouse allegedly used its contracts with the Mitsubishi Company to prevent the Japanese firm from shipping giant turbine generators to the United States.

The entry of Mitsubishi into the American market, Stern contends, would cause a "sharp price drop." He, therefore, "strongly urged" Baker as part of the settlement to insist "that Westinghouse agree to permit Mitsubishi to ship turbine generators to the U.S."

The memo concludes forcefully: "For the Antitrust Division to fail to grasp this unique opportunity to bring in new competition, and thus relieve the energy sector, and the public generally, from the poor state of competition in the domestic turbine-generator industry, appears to me to be a grave mistake."

Footnote: In a telephone interview with our reporters Gary Cohn and Richard Sokolow, Baker said he approved the settlement because the government got all the relief it was seeking. He acknowledged that both Stern and Hollander had opposed the agreement but said Stern's memo called for "an inappropriate use of prosecutorial discretion." Both Stern and Hollander refused to comment.

**Another Fix?:** Another price-fixing case, involving the giant Atlantic Richfield oil combine, will be presented to a California grand jury this week.

The case has been prepared secretly by investigators from the district attorney's offices in Los Angeles and San Diego. Price fixing is a serious crime in California, where it is considered to be a felony. The prosecutors are expected to seek criminal indictments against both the company and the responsible executives.

The investigation has been kept hush-hush. But we have learned from insiders that the state's case will probably be similar to a lawsuit, which has been brought against Atlantic Richfield (ARCO) by franchised dealers in southern California.

In affidavits prepared for the civil suit, former ARCO sales representatives and dealers will describe attempts to control their prices by coercion. Many of these people are expected to be called before the grand jury.

An ARCO spokesman "categorically denied" the accusations brought against the company in the lawsuit. "We are confident our practices are legal and that we haven't been coercing our dealers," he said. He had no comment on the grand jury investigation.

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# Today's News

## Think Cold!

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In this part of America, people are used to thinking cold, and "That's how we make it through each year," says energy commissioner John Millhone. People in this heartland state commiserate with the plight of snow-engulfed Buffalo and other hard-hit regions in the East, but the general feeling is that, while as much snow could fall, the resulting chaos couldn't happen here. Not again, anyway.

## Valentine roses up in price

NEW YORK (AP) — Thinking of sending your true love a dozen, long-stemmed red roses for Valentine's Day next week? The traditionally romantic flowers are scarcer and more expensive than ever this year because of the cold wave that has snarled industry, agriculture and everyday life for millions. At Jay's Flowers in New York City, long-stemmed red roses will cost $2.50 each this year — $30 a dozen. The same flowers last year cost $2 apiece.

## Whales dying due to cold

MAYPORT, Fla. (AP) — Efforts to save some 200 whales from beaching themselves may prove futile, according to volunteers who waded into cold water and labored in 48-degree temperatures to coax them away from shore. Six of the herd were dead by nightfall Sunday. An additional 25, ranging in length from 6 feet to 20 feet, remained on the beach, and many of those that had been herded out to sea simply turned around looking for a new place to beach.

## Natural gas profits up

PITTSBURGH (AP) — This winter's bitter cold may mean first-quarter profits up to 100 per cent higher than last year for natural gas distributors. But the utilities and analysts say the profit bulge is likely to disappear amid shortages later in the year.

## Dream comes true for seaman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tomio Ikegawa, the plucky Japanese seaman who risked death to make his sailing dream come true, ended his solo voyage across the Pacific by guiding his crippled 26-foot craft through the Golden Gate.

## Catholic mission is attacked

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black guerrillas attacked a Roman Catholic mission 36 miles from Salisbury Sunday night and murdered seven white missionaries, a church spokesman reported today. The spokesman said the guerrillas rounded up eight white members of the staff of the Musami mission and shot them. He said three Jesuit priests and four Dominican nuns were killed, and a fourth Jesuit was wounded, but not seriously.

## Gandhi campaign strategy debated

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Disheartened aides of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi debated campaign strategy today after her opponents outdrew her two to one in weekend rallies in New Delhi. Nearly 200,000 persons packed the Delhi fairgrounds Sunday and wildly cheered opposition calls for Mrs. Gandhi's ouster in the parliamentary elections next month and an end to her 19-month state of emergency with its suspension of democratic procedures and rights.

## Queen's jubilee opens

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee opened Sunday with a family memorial service for her father, press tributes to her 25-year-old reign and a newspaper tempest-in-a-teapot over the words of the official Jubilee hymn.

## Ways, Means to discuss rebate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House Ways and Means Committee will hold three days of hearings and then begin making their own proposals for alterations of the Carter administration's $31 billion economic stimulus plan, which includes a proposed rebate of $50 to most Americans. The legislation is expected to be approved in some form, although every component of the proposal has encountered some criticism during hearings already held. One suggested alternative is permanent tax cuts to replace the rebate.

## U.S.-Soviet defense discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — At President Carter's suggestion, defense officials are preparing possible proposals that could be made to the Russians in an effort to curb the race for naval power. Discussing the naval buildup would be a new avenue for U.S.-Soviet arms control talks. Until now, negotiations have dealt with strategic nuclear weapons, such as long-range missiles and bombers, and with the ground and air power balance in Europe.

## Carter's schoolmate among nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is putting an old Navy schoolmate high on his list of possible nominees to head the Central Intelligence Agency. Adm. Stansfield Turner, who attended the Naval Academy with Carter, "is one of the leading candidates" for the post, according to presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan.

## Mayor replays loop crash

CHICAGO (AP) — With the mayor aboard, investigators led an elevated train through a simulated replay of a crash that killed 11 persons and found that the motorman had a clear view of a stationary train before he hit it.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators also said a preliminary check of the wreckage showed that the rear train's emergency warning system was working when the accident occurred.

Meanwhile, Mayor Michael Bilandic was to meet with President Carter in Washington today to discuss Chicago's public transportation system following Friday's fatal rush-hour crash.

On Sunday, the investigators, Chicago Transit Authority officials and Mayor Bilandic boarded a train and simulated conditions at the crash site on the Loop in downtown Chicago.

Kay Bailey, NTSB vice chairman, said the simulation, conducted at the same time of day as the accident, showed there was no obstruction of the driver's window which would prevent a motorman from seeing another train stopped ahead.

CTA officials Saturday cited "man failure" as the cause of the accident after inspecting the wreckage and talking with the train's motorman, Stephen Martin, who is hospitalized in serious condition.

## Ford joins college lecture circuit

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford is joining the college lecture circuit with a talk at Yale University, where he won the law degree that started him toward a life in politics.

Ford was scheduled to discuss foreign policy with the students in History 323 today. Reporters were invited.

Also on his agenda were a speech at Yale's new School of Organization and Management and a meeting with Yale's coaches and football players.

Ford was an assistant football coach while he studied law here.

He graduated in 1941, and his law career led to his election to Congress in 1948. He was a Michigan representative until he was appointed vice president in 1973.

The former president reached the campus Sunday and attended a welcoming dinner Sunday night. His appearance through Tuesday is part of the Chubb Fellowship program, which brings public figures to Yale.

He has said he hopes to visit other colleges as well.

# Nobel Prize winner faces obligations

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — For Burton Richter, winning a Nobel Prize hurled him into "a fairy tale," a dizzy maze of adulation, obligation and instant international fame.

Richter's problems have been shared by most Nobel laureates, including the 19 other San Francisco Bay area scientists to receive the honor.

Richter, named to the elite list last year for his work in physics, says he worries about a Columbia University study which shows that the average productivity of winners, measured by published papers, dropped by one-third after the prize was awarded.

"Suddenly you're a celebrity," he said, "and lots of people who know your name want you to make speeches. If I responded to all the requests for talks, I'd be speaking two or three times a week and never get any work done."

Edwin M. McMillan, a retired University of California professor who won his prize in 1951 in chemistry, admits that the attention you get takes a quantum leap.

"But whether your life is changed is largely a matter of how you handle it."

William Shockley of Stanford, who won a share of the 1956 physics prize for his work with the transistor, said: "It may have affected my attitude. Conceivably, it made me more difficult to get along with for a while."

Linus Pauling, who won a pair of Nobel prizes, in 1954 and 1963, says some winners want to get out of research and into administration.

"...If you're a Nobel Prize winner it's easier to do. Why? You get paid better, for one thing.

"There are a lot of good scientists and not all can win the Nobel," Pauling said. "I think a lot who do feel they are pretty lucky."

"Really, my views on the disturbed condition of the world are not any more valuable than anyone's," said Robert Hofstadter, who shared the 1961 physics prize. "But I suppose winning the Nobel Prize 'does something' to your statements."

The prize also can alter the winner's personality. Students and colleagues at UC Berkeley say physicist Luis W. Alvarez was testy before he won his 1968 prize, but mellowed considerably afterward.

"We have gone from zero to the condition of movie stars," groaned Andre Lwoff, a Frenchman who won his 1965 prize for physiology and medicine. "We are not used to this sort of public life, which has made it impossible for us to go on with our work."

# Hospital beds up, but not occupancy

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Although the number of hospital beds in the state is increasing faster than the demand for hospital services, occupancy rates are declining, according to a Department of Socaial Services report released today.

A study by the Missouri Center for Health Care Statistics shows that the number of non-federal beds increased by 13 per cent between 1971 and 1975 while the number of patient days of service provided by hospitals increased only one per cent.

James F. Walsh, director of the department, said, "The report calls for further evaluation of hospital construction in Missouri. An apparent surplus of hospital beds is not only expensive to build and staff, but also must be looked at in the light of daily costs to maintain."

In 1975 the state had 166 hospitals with 29,209 staffed beds compared to 165 hospitals and 25,749 beds in 1971.

Garland Land, director of the statistic center, said occupancy rateof pediatric beds fell eight per cent from 1917 to 1975. There was a six per cent drop among major hospital acute nusring units, a six per cent drop in the demand for obstetric beds, and the use of medical-surgical beds dropped four per cent.

# Bonnie Harris is named to Stetson University's honor roll

DELAND, Fla. – One hundred and twenty- nine upperclassmen have been named to the dean's list for the 1976 fall session at Stetson University, according to Miss Barbara Rowe, registrar.

An additional 459 undergraduate students were listed on the honor roll, including Bonnie J. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold. R. Harris of 110 Winter Drive, Sikeston. Mo.

The dean's list consists of juniors and seniors whose grades average 2.5 or better in a 3.0 scale, with no grade below B. The honor roll is composed of undergraduates with a 2.0 average or better with no grade less than C.

# EP schools set filing date

EAST PRAIRIE — The East Prairie R-2 Board of Education has set March 1 at 3:30 p.m. as the filing deadline for board of education candidate to fill three-year terms in seats currently held by A. L. "Bud" Story, Jr. and Avery T. Hutcheson, whose terms are expiring.

Anyone desiring to file should contact the secretary of the board in the superintendent's office and fill out the proper registration forms. The annual election will be April 5.

To be eligible, a person must be a United States citizen and resident taxpayer of the district who has lived in the state for one year preceding the election and who is at least 30 years old.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS




# Letters TO THE EDITOR

January 31, 1977

Dear Editor:

The women's libbers are making 1977 the year of their biggest push for the EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT. They ratified ERA in Indiana-- by one vote-- the first ratification in two years. This happened 3 days after the TV stations and newspapers in Fort Wayne reported that the pro-ERAers were paying teenagers $20 per day plus a meal to copy names and addresses out of the phone book and write fraudulent letters, using different pens and different handwriting, to Indiana Senators asking them to vote for ERA!

Ms. Carter also lobbied for ERA in Indiana and the Georgia Legislature, hosting a luncheon for legislators. However, Georgia again defeated ERA. In December, Illinois defeated ERA for the fifth year, despite personal phone calls from Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale, and George Meany.

But STOP ERA can't stand up to the onslaught of professional lobbyists, high-powered advertising firms, press agents, paid organizers, and White House pressure without financial help. In Indiana, the ERA proponents spent $25,000 on media advertising in the crucial weeks before the vote.

STOP ERA has no paid staff or rented offices. We function exclusively with volunteers. Dedicated women are willing to do the work -- but they must have money to pay for literature, phone calls, postage and othe out-of-pocket expenses.

If you want to defeat ERA, now is your time to help! Tomorrow may be too late! The fight for ERA will be won or lost in the eight states that have been targeted by the libbers-- and Missouri is a targeted state.

STOP ERA is asking you and your friends to contribute what you can to a special "STOP ERA IN '77 FUND". Every dollar given in response to this appeal will go to the right people at the right time in the crucial states. If you can't contribute time or money; have a rummage sale; call ten friends and ask each one to mail a donation; go to a meeting of an organization friendly to our cause, make an announcement and pass the basket. Good luck!

Donations should be sent to:
STOP ERA
Box 618
Alton, Illinois 62002
Mrs. Harry Bock
10th Congressional District Director
Misouri STOP ERA

February 3, 1977

Letters to the Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Editor:

I want to personally take this opportunity to extend our thanks to the many persons who assisted us during the extensive fire on January 28, 1977.

There were many persons we would wish to thank but rather than name some of them and miss others, I extend our thanks to all of the involved citizens who comforted officers of the public safety department by providing warm coffee, snacks, and warmth from the cold.

Many of the officers have commented on the assistance given and I feel this type of help speaks well for the community and makes all our efforts worthwhile.

Yours Truly;
Kenneth A. Francis, Director
Sikeston Public Safety Department




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# Outgoing Director of Transportation reflects on frustrating job

JEFFERSON CITY — In the ongoing shuffle of the state's executive department directors, someone in Gov. Joseph Teasdale's office has forgotten to officially inform the director of the state Department of Transportation, John Brawley, that he has been replaced.

Brawley made a routine phone call to his office late Monday afternoon only to learn that a man claiming to be the new department director had appeared at the front office with two of his aides and had asked to be shown his new working quarters.

Following some initial confusion, Jack A. Kirkland, the governor's newly-designated director of the Department of Transportation, was shown his new office, and then he departed.

Brawley says he has since read about the new appointment in the newspapers but has yet to receive any official notification from Gov. Teasdale.

"I don't want to make a big deal out of it," Brawley said Tuesday afternoon. "I hold no animosity. The governor can't spend a lot of time in the niceties of the office."

The governor's oversight in failing to notify the director of an executive department that he has been replaced, however, provides an ironic conclusion to a job that John Brawley says he found rewarding, but also enormously frustrating.

John Brawley became the first director of the transportation department when it was created under state reorganization in 1974.

"There was nothing when I first came here," Brawley says. "All we had was the statute. We had to start from scratch — finding quarters, drawing up a unified plan for the modes of transportation we had and fighting for state appropriations and federal funds."

Brawley's constant source of frustration since he assumed the job has been the autonomy of the Department of Highways from the other modes of transportation incorporated in the Department of Transportation.

The Department of Highways operates on revenues of $450 million and has approximately 7,000 employees. The Department of Transportation has state appropriations of $192,655 and employs 15 staff members.

"In an interview shortly after my appointment, I remember someone asking if the existence of these separate departments would cause a problem. I said I would try to get the cooperation among the necessary elements to draw up a transportation policy in the best interest of the people in the state," Brawley said.

"I said I would do my damndest, and that's the attitude I've always had toward the job."

Brawley leaves the department he helped build, however, without achieving his one major goal of bringing all the transportation modes under one coordinated department.

"We've got to get rid of this obsession that highways are the only thing that matter" in Missouri's transportation system, Brawley says.

Past measures before the General Assembly that would bring the highway department under the Department of Transportation have failed to clear committees. Sen. Harriett Woods, D-University City, is sponsoring a similar measure this year that is pending before the Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments.

Brawley says that the comparative unimportance of the transportation department to the highway department is obvious and sometimes discouraging to his staff.

"By comparison, the staff is bound to see that it's got to struggle uphill when the highway department is on easy street."

Despite this frustration, Brawley cites several important accomplishments that have occurred during his tenure.

The urban transit systems in St. Louis and Kansas City have been put on a "sound basis," he says, following some uncertain days when it appeared the sales tax partially financing the operations might be discontinued.

Five new port districts have been established by the division of waterways and the department is now in the process of drawing up long range plans for the state's aviation and rail systems. The planning is hampered, however, by the highway department's refusal to disclose its future plans for the state's highway system.

Because of the transportation department's small size, Brawley says all its administrators have been knowledgeable in some particular area of transportation.

"There are no real routine, day-to-day jobs," Brawley says. "It's a professional group. Everyone must have some area of expertise so he or she can contribute to the professionalism and philosophy of the department."

Brawley has spent virtually all of his professional life in some area of transportation, including a 25-year career with TWA where he was passenger sales manager for the St. Louis area when he left that corporation to become the new department's director.

Teasdale-designate Jack A. Kirkland, associate professor of social work and black studies at Washington University, served on the Mass Transit Commission of 100 St. Louis citizens in 1972.

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## Witless Wisdoms

by
CHARLES E. RICHARDS

Fireside Chat:
Reincarnation or imitation -- on the question of Presidental address perhaps FDR II would be applicable.

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He seems to lean toward conservation as a cure for our lack of energy, but that is more of a slow death than a permanent cure. When your hen stops laying, going slow on your store of eggs may be fine, but before you break that last egg, if she is still not laying, you'd better get yourself another hen.

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The only problem still to be solved seems to be that of brother Billy.

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Brother Billy now has hired himself a press agent, could he, too, now be off and running early as his brother's successor or does he just hope to retain his status as court jester?

---

Regardless, our new broom certainly appears to be proving the truth of that old adage, but let's hope that all of that Washington dirt will not be just temporarily swept under the carpet.

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We like the package, but let's wait to see if it arrives C.O.D.

---

If you want to buy a good used executive limosine cheap why not contact Washington?

---

A 55 degree nighttime room temperature is tolerable to me, but my under-the-house plumbing seems to consider it freezing when the outside temperature is -21 degree.

## McDonald is named to SIU Dean's List

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL. — Hal Mark McDonald of Matthews has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie McDonald of Matthews Route One, McDonald is a piano performance major, studying with concert pianist Ruth Slenczynska, an artist-in-residence at SIU. He was accepted as her student after an audition last summer.

## Area soil survey nears completion

BENTON — The Scott County Soil Survey began approximately three and a half years ago. About 250,000 acres have been mapped, leaving roughly, 17,000 acres yet to be surveyed. A strip of land west of Oran and Vanduser is the area remaining to be mapped. The survey's completion will be greatly affected by the weather, but presently the anticipated completion will be in May or June of this year.

A soil survey is not a test for soil fertility, but rather an inventory or survey of the various types of soils that occupy the various landscapes in Scott County. The different soil types are drawn out on aerial photographs, as a result of many close field observations.

Soil surveys are used in planning soil and water conservation farming systems. The survey in Scott County has shown that there are soils present that have erosion hazards (wind and water), wetness problems, droughtiness and high shrink-swell potentials.

Soil surveys can also be very useful to the non-farmer. City, country and regional planners use soil surveys and other soil information in carrying out their planning responsibilities. This information can be very useful in locating proper sewage disposal areas, buildings, sanitary landfills, streets and roads, various fill materials and in many other things that are so essential to present society.

Prior to the official publication of the Scott County Soil Survey, much information is available in the Soil Conservation Service Office at Benton.

For one month only
-February, 1977-
Blue Cross® and Blue Shield® Plans
will accept all applications
from Plan area residents*.

If you've been denied the protection of a prepaid hospital medical/surgical program, apply now for Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership. Applications received during the month of February, 1977, will be accepted ...regardless of previous or current conditions of health.

Your Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans again announce a one month Open Enrollment period for all Plan area residents.

There are two conditions which require a waiting period to be covered:
1. Maternity benefits for member or spouse with a family membership will not be available for the first nine months from the time your application is effective;
2. Any illness or health condition which existed prior to or at the time your membership became effective will not be covered for the first year. All other conditions are covered immediately within the limits of the program you choose. These prior conditions will be covered the same as a new condition after the waiting period.

There are three health care benefit program options for non-group (billed-at-home) members, each designed to meet particular needs.

HIGH MAJOR FEATURES

- Benefits for hospital services, semi-private room for 70 days per confinement, renewable after 90 days out of the hospital or immediately for each unrelated illness.
- A wide range of benefits for physicians' medical/surgical care, including a maximum of $500 for specified surgical procedures.
- In addition, a maximum of $20,000 per person in MAJOR MEDICAL protection.

HIGH BASIC FEATURES

- Benefits for standard hospital services, cost of semi-private room, and 50% payment of all special hospital services for 70 days per confinement, renewable after 90 days out of the hospital or immediately for each unrelated illness.
- A full range of benefits for physicians' medical/surgical care, including a maximum of $500 for specified surgical procedures.

The HIGH BASIC option provides basic Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits only (there are no major medical benefits). The only difference between the basic portion of the HIGH MAJOR option and this option is the percentage coverage of special hospital services.

LOW OPTION FEATURES

- Benefits for standard hospital services and 50% payment of all special hospital services for 70 days per confinement, renewable after 90 days out of the hospital or immediately for each unrelated illness.
- Room and board charges in a semi-private room, limited to $12 per day. (This amount is well below average room costs.)
- Physicians medical/surgical services, including a maximum of $350 for specified surgical procedures.

(Due to the limited hospital benefits the Low Option should not be considered adequate coverage by itself, but should be used to supplement other coverage.)

*If you are NOT eligible for group coverage you are eligible for membership in any one of these programs, billable directly to your home. But your application must be received during February, 1977, to be automatically accepted.*

*These new options are now also available to students between the ages of 18 and 27 at special low rates.*

*For membership application form and program information, please call the nearest Blue Cross and Blue Shield office or fill in and mail the coupon below today.*

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Open Enrollment Program
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Please send me program information and an application for the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Program Options for non-group billed-at-home memberships as follows:

☐ Regular Membership
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Special program for people covered by Medicare.

If you or someone in your family qualifies for Medicare coverage, inquire about our programs especially designed to complement Medicare benefits at special low rates.

*Offer applies to applicants served by the St. Louis Area Plan which includes the City of St. Louis and 84 Missouri counties.

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## Weddings to come

### Forbis-Dover



Nancy Ann Forbis

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Forbis, 523 Salcedo Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to James Lynn Dover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Dover of Oran.

Miss Forbis is a 1976 graduate of Sikeston High School and a student at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Dover is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School.

A May 28 wedding is planned.

### Klobnak-Estes



Kimberly Ann Klobnak and Cpl. George Ray Estes Jr.

SPRING VALLEY, Calif. -- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Klobnak announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Cpl. George Ray Estes Jr., United States Marine Corps.

Cpl. Estes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ray Estes of Bakersfield, Calif., formerly of Sikeston. He is a 1974 graudate of Sikeston High School and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Solan Estes of Matthews.

He is now serving with the 7th Marines at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

## Sweethearts will see red when buying roses this year

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

If you're thinking of sending your true love a dozen longstemmed red roses for Valentine's Day next week, forget it.

The traditionally romantic flowers — never in abundant supply in February — are scarcer and more expensive than ever this year because of the cold wave that has snarled industry, agriculture and everyday life for millions.

The Society of American Florists says that the freeze in Florida, the lack of sunshine and the shortage of natural gas to heat greenhouses has limited stocks of several other blossoms, including pompons and baby's breath, used in bouquets.

The roses you do find will cost you dearly. At Jay's Flowers in New York City, longstemmed red roses will cost $2.50 each this year — $30 a dozen. The same flowers last year cost $2 apiece.

Another New York florist, explaining that the term longstemmed is used for flowers with stems ranging from 20 to 32 inches, said a dozen red roses will run anywhere from $24 to $36, up 15 to 20 per cent from last year.

The florists' group said its members aren't even pushing roses this year. Instead, they are telling customers to stick to spring flowers such as tulips or daffodils, or settle for a mixed bouquet. There is a fair supply of small roses, but red blossoms may be scarce.

Carnations — grown in Colorado where ski resort operators are bemoaning the lack of snow — are abundant this year, but if you live in the East, you'll pay more because of shipping costs.

Valentine's Day means big business for florists. "It's the largest single-day sale of flowers," said a spokesman for Plaza Florists in New York. He urged consumers to check with local florists to find out which blossoms are readily available. "The closer to the supply, the better," he said.

The romantic holiday also is an important one for candy and card sellers. A spokesman for the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers in Arlington, Va., said Valentine's Day is the second biggest holiday of the year for the industry, behind Christmas.

No one knows exactly how many Valentines are sent every year, but Harry J. Cooper, executive director of the association, said the total was in the millions. Cooper said sentimental cards are back and he said prices are about the same as last year. The cost of individual cards ranges from 25 cents to $4 and $5 for the more elaborate varieties, he said.

If you've ruled out roses and want something more than a card, there's always candy. But it too will cost you more if you pick anything with chocolate, since prices for cocoa beans have been soaring, offsetting decreases in the cost of sugar.

A spokesman for the National Confectioners Association in Chicago said that a check of candy companies showed a onepound assortment of chocolates in the traditional red satin box averages about $5.50 to $5.75 this year. Last year, the range was $5 to $5.50.

## Tributes, tempests mark Queen Elizabeth's jubilee

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee has opened with a royal memorial service for her father, press tributes to her 25-year reign and a newspaper tempest-in-a-teapot over the words of the official Jubilee hymn.

It was a low-key start Sunday for a year-long celebration that will reach its peak in June, traditionally the month for royal celebrations since the English weather is usually at its best then. There will be a nationwide chain of bonfires, a thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral, a Royal Progress on the Thames and a parade in London.

The queen and Prince Philip, her husband, leave Wednesday for the South Pacific, beginning Jubilee visits to the members of the Commonwealth. She also will visit almost every county in Britain during the year.

The royal family spent a quiet day at Windsor Castle and attended a memorial service in the chapel there for King George VI, whose death on Feb. 6, 1952, brought his elder daughter to the throne.

"During the shifting sands and the changing times of the last 25 years, the royal family has advanced and adapted in a most remarkable way, and the debt we owe to the queen and Prince Philip is incalculable," said Chaplain Anthony Harbuttle in his sermon.

The Sunday Times said Elizabeth "has become one of the wisest as well as the best informed, most painstaking and most dutiful of recent sovereigns."

An audience of 5,500 enthusiastically applauded the Jubilee Hymn at its premiere at a concert at the Royal Albert Hall. There was no comment on the music by Malcolm Williamson, the master of the queen's music, but a number of professional and amateur critics opened fire on the words by Britain's 70-year-old poet laureate, Sir John Betjeman, who is Britain's best-selling poet.

"A nice Valentine's card poem," said Laurie Lee, another poet.

"Nursery rhyme gibberish," said an official of the National Poetry Society, Elaine Randall.

"The most banal, ninth-rate piece of child's verse," said Nicholas Fairbairn, a Conservative member of the House of Commons who gave the papers his own 18-line text for the occasion. In a total of 82 words, he used "queen" 17 times.

## ERA proponents hope for favor in committee

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment for women are hopeful that the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee will look kindly on their proposal when it comes up for a vote later today.

The committee, which held a four-hour hearing on the resolution last week, appears to have a 5-to-4 majority for the measure. If approved by the committee, ERA will be considered by the full Senate where it met defeat by a 14-20 vote in 1975.

Opponents of the Constitutional Amendment are again confident that the constitutional change will be defeated in the Senate. It barely gained passage in the House two years ago.

So far, 35 states have ratified the amendment, with 38 needed to do so by March 1979.

Expected to come up for debate in the Senate is a measure defining death as the irreversible cessation of total brain functions as determined by customary medical standards.

The House, meanwhile, is expected to take up consideration of a bill which would allow voters in the Kansas City area to decide on whether the state's ban on Sunday sales should be repealed.

Also on the House agenda is a bill requiring a $2.30 minimum hourly wage to be paid in the state, and a complete revision of the state's election laws.

There's another heavy schedule of committee meetings in the Missouri Legislature, with 24 scheduled in the House and 18 in the Senate.

Among the bills to be considered is a measure decriminalizing public drunkenness. It comes up in the House Civil and Criminal Justice Committee, while the Senate Agriculture Committee will look at a bill prohibiting the use of steel traps.

## Mrs. Cowell begins term as neighborhood chairman

Mrs. John R. (Joan) Cowell, Jr. has been elected by Junior, Cadette, Senior Neighborhood and appointed by the Cotton Boll Scout Council president to serve as Neighborhood Chairman for three years, from Jan. 1 of this year until Dec. 31, 1979.

Mrs. Cowell has assumed a volunteer position of importance, to guide and direct the Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scout program in the Sikeston, Vanduser, Matthews and Morehouse area.

As neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Cowell has two goals: That every girl should be given the opportunity to belong to the Girl Scout organization, and that the best possible leaders will be provided.

Joan has been actively involved in scouting since the age of 10, when the Cotton Boll Council was formed. She was a member of the first Mariner Scout troop here in Sikeston and remained active during her high school years.

Mrs. Cowell has held many positions in scouting. From 1956-'62 she was leader of a senior scout troop whose special interest was airplane, referred to as a Wing Scout Troop. She has been a troop organizer, a personnel committee member, has acted as council registrar and has been a leader and assistant director for Day Camp. In 1969 she became a leader of her daughter's Brownie troop and has gone through the Junior level and is presently the leader of Cadette troop No. 159. She is a member of the Program Services Committee.



Joan Cowell

Joan, her husband John, and children Julie and Jamie live at 218 E. Kathleen Ave.


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## Events goin' on

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion House, due to the Heritage House being closed to meetings during the month of February.

Notice to all senior citizens and SMTS bus members: Beginning today, please call 471-6047 for all rides on the SMTS bus at the Heritage House.

### Ann Landers

## Reader criticizes Ann's advice to seek counseling for woes

Dear Ann Landers: I am fed up with your all-purpose answer -- "Get some counseling." You apply it to every situation. "I hate my father." "Get some counseling." "Nobody likes me." "Get some counseling." "I was hit by a bus." "Get some counseling."

I admit that last one is a little far-fetched, but so is your idea of counseling. How many people can afford $50 an hour for a shrink?

Don't tell me about those wonderful "free clinics." Show me a free clinic in a small town and I'll show you a zebra with feathers.

Telling a kid to see her school guidance counselor is ridiculous when she goes to a school that doesn't have one. Besides, a 13-year-old girl like myself doesn't want counseling. She wants your advice. That's why she writes to you. -- Mad Teen

Dear Teen: Some problems can be solved by saying yes or no, or, "Tell him to get lost," or "Forget it." Other problems need to be talked out. Just verbalizing your feelings can make you feel a whole lot better . . . and sometimes it can help you identify the problem yourself, which is better than having someone point it out to you.

Any junior high school that doesn't have at least one guidance counselor is short-changing its students. If they have money for gym equipment they have money for a counselor. The parents should raise Cain.

If there is no free clinic in your town, there must be a clergyman or a doctor or a judge or a kind teacher who will listen to a troubled kid. I'm not copping out when I say "get counseling." It's good advice and I stand by it.

Dear Ann: A woman wrote to say she wished her friends and relatives had sent money to help pay the funeral expenses when her husband died, instead of sending huge baskets of flowers and long letters that only made her feel worse. You replied, "Sorry, it would not be in good taste."

You are WRONG. Sending money to the family of the bereaved is an honorable Japanese custom. When my father-in-law died, the money gifts not only paid for this funeral, but helped keep my mother-in-law in a nursing home until she died.

A retraction, please. -- Mrs. M. (Chicago)

Dear Mrs. M.: You are right. I was wrong. I checked with my Japanese friends and learned the "ko-den" (money gift) is not only proper but considered a very thoughtful gesture. Money gifts are accepted by a committee at the wake. The list of donors is then give n to the next of in who later sends each donor some home-baked sweets or a note of appreciation. "Arigotto" for straightening me out.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read your definition of maturity, for the second time. It first appeared five years ago and I was delighted to see it again. (This time I clipped it out, something I meant to do in 1972 but didn't.)

I notice you rerun various letters when readers request them. Why don't you gather your best columns and make them into a book? I would be pleased to have such a collection. -- Long Time Ann Fan

Dear Fan: I did. The book published by Fawcett, ANN LANDERS SPEAKS OUT, is now in paperback. Price -- $1.50. If your bookstore is out, write to Fawcett Publishing Company, P. O. Box 1014, Greenwich, Conn. 06830. Add 35 cents for postage.

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Do you feel awkward, self-conscious -- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O.Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 670120.



St. Valentine's Day gives the candy people a chance to put a heart ribbon on all the holiday candy they couldn't sell last December.


Be a Sweetheart!!

a "Love Note" from Michele

But don't forget to read it quick!!

Drop it in the "Love Note" Well

and from "Sweetheart Fashions" Take Your Pick!!

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# Second IN COMMAND

By DALE FORBIS

The SHS girl's basketball team is in danger of suffering an abrupt end to their first basketball season tonight when they start the 3-A regional tournament at Jackson by facing the first-seeded JHS girls.

The Sikeston girls have shown a great deal of promise in their first season, although they haven't been overwhelmingly successful. There are very few upperclass-persons on the squad and the year of experience should be very helpful for next year's team.

Nothing spurs a team to a good effort like a solid backing, so why not take time out from your schedule to follow the team to Jackson tonight?

Who knows what will happen? Girls basketball is just as unpredictable as boys around these parts.

---

If Bulldog supporters thought the month of January was tough, wait until they see the last three weeks of February!

Tomorrow evening's opponents, the Perryville Pirates, are the most improved team in the Semo conference this season. They extended the Dogs to overtime last year before dropping a three-point decision.

Friday night the Dogs travel to Mule land to face the Poplar Bluff Mules on their homecoming night. Last game against coach Jim King's bunch resulted in a 26-point loss.

The following Tuesday Sikeston will travel on down the highway again, this time to state-ranked 2-A power Kelly. Kelly, despite a 13-7 record, has given some very good teams some very hard times. Three of Kelly's seven losses have come to Charleston (one) and Cape Central (two).

Friday of next week sees a third straight road trip, this time to the home of the top-ranked 1-A squad in the state, the Richland Rebels.

Then, the Dogs close out the regular season by hosting Cape Central on the last Friday in February.

Tough!

---

Sikeston coach Bud Spears cites improved attitude as a reason for Bulldog optimism coming down the stretch.

"Whatever problems we had are cleared up now and everybody's thinking in a team concept," the SHS head man said on the phone Saturday.

"This team is a bunch of good guys. They're smart and they can play together."

Lack of concentration on defense and working together hurt the Bulldogs severely while dropping a pair of games at the Poplar Bluff Invitational during the last week of January. Since then the Dogs have belted Jackson and Dexter, a pair of Semo conference lightweights.

This coming week and the last part of this month will put the improved attitude to a test.

The improved attitude has evidently improved the shooting as well. Sikeston has hit 69 of 137 shots in the past two outings, for 50.4 percent, as compared to 38.2 percent for the games in January.

Also: How much will Sikeston having the homecourt advantage affect the 4-A regional to be held the first week in March?

The tournament has been held at the local high school facility in 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1973. Three of those four years SHS has emerged the winner. Only once were they top-seeded.

In 1976-77 the home and road differences are very pronounced. The Dogs are 5-4 on foreign courts and 7-1 at home. The offensive figures are nearly identical, 67 points per game everywhere. However, on friendly terms with the crowd Bulldog defenders have allowed just 56 points per game. On the road the figure bloats to nearly 71.

There's one additional fact to be considered, if you are superstitious. Sikeston has won the tourney on odd-numbered years since 1969. They were winners in '69, '71, '73 and '75. It seems like the "odds" are in the Bulldogs' favor, except for two large stumbling stones--Poplar Bluff and Cape Central.



Wearing a paper crown, boxer Emile Griffith enjoys a piece of birthday cake Thursday -- his 39th birthday -- the day after he won his 86th fight in 109 ring appearances. He won over Christy Elliott, 14 years his junior, in a decision. (AP Wirephoto)

## HJHS wins own tourney

HOWARDVILLE — Howardville won its own Invitational Junior High tournament for the second year in a row by beating Gideon 46-39 Saturday night. The victory completed the second straight unbeaten season for the victors. This year the record was 12-0.

Bruce Gatson's 17 points topped the winners. Sammy McFerren added 15.

Greg Collier scored nearly half of Gideon's markers with his 19-point output.

Jerry Shaw's 20-point evening led Parma to a 44-41 victory in the third-place game.

Howardville (46)
Gatson 17, McFerren 15, Jones 10, Rutger 2, Taylor 2. FG-19; FT-8; PF-12

Gideon (39)
Collier 19, Brown 8, Huckabee 5, Johnson 4, Pipkins 3. FG-16; FT-7; PF-13

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Howardville | 12 | 8 | 16 | 10-46 |
| Gideon | 10 | 10 | 9 | 10-39 |

Parma (44)
Shaw 20, Gaines 10, Stall 7, Perkins 7 FG-21; FT-2; PF-16

Risco (41)
Hollis 11, Cox 10, Johnson 8, Robinson 6, Eakens 6. FG-14; FT-13; PF-16

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Parma | 8 | 12 | 12 | 12-44 |
| Risco | 6 | 11 | 14 | 10-41 |

# Ecurie Escargot takes Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "I may be slow, but I'm ahead of you."

The motto of the Ecurie Escargot Porsche applied to everyone at the finish of the 24 Hours of Daytona.

When the checkered flag dropped at 3 p.m. Sunday the Ecurie Escargot entry was about 10 miles ahead its nearest challenger, and its members had a good chuckle over their little inside joke.

What is Ecurie Escargot?

Actually, explains Dave Helmick, one of the three winning co-drivers, it was his idea for a racing club name that he came up with while serving in the military.

"It's French," said the bearded Miami doctor. "Roughly, ecurie is team. Escargot means snail.

"Team Snail — I may be slow, but I'm ahead of you."

The "slow" Porsche that Helmick, three-time winner Hurley Haywood and John Graves drove to victory gave up plenty of horsepower to the speedy Porsche 935 turbos and the Inaltera prototypes — in fact to just about everybody.

But when it came to endurance, the name of the game really, the supposedly obsolete Porsche Carrera was without peer.

The team covered 2,615 miles at an average of nearly 109 miles an hour.

Faster cars led the event until barely three hours remained. But reliability was not their strong suit.

Leaders for most of the race were Reinhold Joest of Germany and Frenchman Bob Wollek in a Porsche 935. Nagging problems with a left front wheel finally forced them to make a agonizing 17-minute pit stop for repairs, and their lead slipped away for keeps. They finished a distant third behind Italians Martino Finotto and Carlo Facetti in a Porsche 935.

Peter Gregg and his new co-driver Jim Busby challenged the Joest-Wollek car between midnight and 3 a.m. Sunday, but a three-hour stop to rebuild their transmission later cost them 100 laps.

Prerace favorites Jacky Ickx of Belgium and Jochen Mass of Germany drove an incredible race, punishing their Porsche 935 every lap. Mass punished it severely twice against the east banking wall. The second time tore off everything on the right side of the car, just as the team had moved back from 25th to second, eight hours from the finish.

It had led most of the first three hours until it crashed the first time. Danny Ongais, a former drag racer who burned up his engine after only 90 minutes, was the only other leader.

Both French Inaltera prototypes were long gone at the finish. The lead car lasted until past halfway, running as high as second once.

The other car, driven by women's champions Christine Beckers of Belgium and Lella Lombardi of Italy, was involved in the race's most spectacular accident. Amazingly, no one was hurt.

Miss Beckers said a slower car forced her into the outside wall on the high-banked portion of the course, and she spun.

## Raiders drop close one

HILLSBORO — Danny Foster's 26 points were wasted as Three Rivers dropped a close 81-76 decision to Jefferson County over the weekend. The MJAC conference game dropped the TRCC record to 15-9 overall and 5-4 in conference games.

Davis and Baxter combined for 41 points for the winners. Jeffco stands 2-5 in conference and 15-8 overall.

The Raiders led by a point at half, 44-43, but fell behind in the final 20 minutes.

Jefferson Co (81)
Baxter 20, Gorman 2, Dunn 6, Cockrell 18, Harrington 2, Combs 5, Penberthy 7, Davis 21. FG-31; FT-19; PF-20

TRCC (76)
Robinson 6, Dixon 12, Evans 2, Gilbert 9, Walker 2, Carr 10, Deckard 4, Glenn 5, Foster 26 FG-32; FT-12; PF-30

Score By Quarters:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jeffco | 43 | 38 |
| TRCC | 44 | 32 |

# Three Bulldogs to regionals

Bulldog grapplers finished fifth in the 11-team 2-A District wrestling tournament held at Fox-Arnold High School this past weekend.

"We didn't wrestle well," said disappointed coach Mark Stevener about the fifth-place finish. Only one Bulldog won his weight class, undefeated Tony DeLarosa at 119.

Cape Central was the only Semo school to finish ahead of Sikeston, beating the Bulldogs' 82 points by six.

DeLarosa defeated Phil Webster of Mehlville 4-2 in the title bout at 119. DeLarosa will face the fourth-place wrestler from the Webster Groves District at Meramec Community College Wednesday night in the regional competition.

Other wrestlers to place and win a spot in the regional for Sikeston were: Harold Myrick, Kevin Nowell and Linzie Lambert.

Myrick finished fourth in the 119 pound weight class when he dropped his third-place standoff in overtime.

Nowell finished second at 126 when he lost an 11-0 decision to Don Leischer of Lindberg in the championship round.

Lambert finished third at 155, thereby earning a trip to Meramec College. A wrestler had to finish in the top four to advance to regional.

"We just didn't wrestle hard enough, I guess," said Stevener. "We had wrestlers that had just as good a shot at winning as some of those that did, but just couldn't get the decision."

"We lost a lot of 4-2 matches."

WINNERS
98--Wendel Patriarca, 105--David Felts, Lindberg
112--Tony DeLarosa, Sikeston
119--Tony Slyman, Lindberg
126--Don Leischer, Lindberg
132--Reid Heine, Lindberg
138--John Wilson, Mehlville
155--Brett Zweisel, Lindberg
167--Ken Stevens, Mehlville
185--Eric Anderson, Lindberg
Hwt--Mitch Shelton, Affton

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Lindberg | 197 |
| 2. Fox-Arnold | 165½ |
| 3. Oakville | 93 |
| 4. Cape Central | 88 |
| 5. Sikeston | 82 |
| 6. Mehlville | 79½ |
| 7. Northwest-House Springs | 75 |
| 8. Farmington | 59 |
| 9. Poplar Bluff | 34½ |
| 10. Affton | 30½ |
| 11. Vianney | 25½ |

# Harris continues as top SHS scorer

With just five regular season games to go 6-3 senior forward Alonzo Harris continues to lead the SHS Bulldogs in scoring by a wide margin. Harris' 277 points compute to a 16.3 points per outing scoring mark.

Center Paul Gilbow is lodged in second place at a 13.8 pace, followed by the only other Bulldog in double figures, Tim Ward, at 12.2 ppg.

Ward leads the team in field goal percentage at 51.7 per cent. Gilbow, at 50.8, and Kenny Standridge, at 50 even, are the only other Dogs over the fifty-fifty mark on a team that is shooting a low 44.2 percent for the season. For comparison, last year's 21-6 outfit hit nearly 49 percent from the floor and a year before the Dogs hit 47 percent, primarily from outside shots.

Gilbow, who is averaging over 15 rebounds per game in his last nine games, is the team's top rebounder at nearly a dozen per game. Harris is right behind at 11.1 per contest.

| | | FIELD GOALS | | | FREE THROWS | | | REBOUNDS | | FOULS | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Player | G | Try | Made | Pctg | Try | Made | Pctg | Tot | Aver | No | Dis | To | A | Pts | Aver |
| Harris | 17 | 261 | 120 | 46.0 | 71 | 37 | 52.1 | 188 | 11.1 | 55 | 3 | 40 | 27 | 277 | 16.3 |
| Gilbow | 17 | 187 | 95 | 50.8 | 68 | 45 | 66.2 | 203 | 11.9 | 54 | 4 | 31 | 34 | 235 | 13.8 |
| Ward | 17 | 178 | 92 | 51.7 | 32 | 24 | 75.0 | 72 | 4.2 | 26 | 0 | 32 | 26 | 208 | 12.2 |
| Jackson | 17 | 125 | 47 | 37.6 | 33 | 29 | 87.9 | 64 | 3.8 | 49 | 4 | 46 | 69 | 123 | 7.2 |
| Limbaugh | 16 | 90 | 33 | 36.7 | 21 | 14 | 66.7 | 47 | 2.9 | 36 | 0 | 47 | 60 | 80 | 5.0 |
| Standridge | 17 | 50 | 25 | 50.0 | 27 | 15 | 55.6 | 54 | 3.2 | 31 | 0 | 11 | 14 | 65 | 3.8 |
| Warfield | 16 | 88 | 23 | 26.1 | 18 | 6 | 33.3 | 30 | 1.9 | 31 | 0 | 26 | 21 | 52 | 3.2 |
| Baker | 13 | 47 | 20 | 42.6 | 1 | 1 | 100.0 | 14 | 1.1 | 16 | 0 | 15 | 4 | 41 | 3.2 |
| Shell | 12 | 33 | 13 | 39.4 | 3 | 2 | 66.7 | 7 | 0.6 | 17 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 28 | 2.3 |
| Silverthorn | 9 | 10 | 4 | 40.0 | 6 | 5 | 83.3 | 2 | 0.2 | 4 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 13 | 1.4 |
| Dewitt | 9 | 12 | 5 | 41.7 | 5 | 2 | 40.0 | 4 | 0.4 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 12 | 1.3 |
| West | 4 | 1 | 1 | 100.0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0.5 |
| | | | | | | | | 73 (team rebounds) | | | | | | | |
| Sikeston | 17 | 1082 | 478 | 44.2 | 285 | 180 | 63.2 | 758 | 44.6 | 327 | 11 | 265 | 265 | 1136 | 66.8 |
| Opponents | 17 | 1033 | 413 | 40.0 | 394 | 260 | 66.0 | 605 | 35.6 | 276 | 8 | 301 | 215 | 1086 | 63.9 |


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# SCOREBOARD

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**
**Dunklin County Tournament**
6:30 Malden vs. Holcomb (B)
8:00 Clarkton vs. Southland (A)
**Girl's Regional Tournaments**
**1-A at South Iron**
1:00 Thayer vs. Gideon
2:30 Couch vs. Dora
4:00 Bakersfield vs. Ellsinore
5:30 Chaffee vs. Meadow Heights
7:00 Naylor vs. Lesterville
8:30 South Iron vs. Eminence
**2-A at Kelly**
7:30 Ellington vs. Neelyville
**3-A at Jackson**
6:30 Jackson vs. Sikeston
8:00 Poplar Bluff vs. Malden

**Pro Basketball At A Glance**
**By The Associated Press**
**National Basketball Association**

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Atlantic Division** | | | | |
| Philphia | 31 | 19 | .620 | — |
| Boston | 25 | 27 | .481 | 7 |
| NY Knks | 23 | 27 | .460 | 8 |
| Buffalo | 17 | 32 | .347 | 13½ |
| NY Nets | 16 | 34 | .320 | 15 |
| **Central Division** | | | | |
| Washton | 29 | 20 | .592 | — |
| Cleve | 27 | 22 | .551 | 2 |
| Houston | 27 | 22 | .551 | 2 |
| S Anton | 27 | 24 | .529 | 3 |
| N Orlns | 24 | 28 | .462 | 6½ |
| Atlanta | 20 | 33 | .377 | 11 |
| **WESTERN CONFERENCE** | | | | |
| **Midwest Division** | | | | |
| Denver | 33 | 17 | .660 | — |
| Detroit | 31 | 22 | .585 | 3½ |
| Kan City | 27 | 27 | .500 | 8 |
| Indiana | 24 | 28 | .462 | 10 |
| Chicago | 21 | 31 | .404 | 13 |
| Milwkee | 15 | 41 | .268 | 21 |
| **Pacific Division** | | | | |
| Portland | 35 | 19 | .648 | — |
| Los Ang | 33 | 18 | .647 | ½ |
| Goldn St | 28 | 23 | .549 | 5½ |
| Seattle | 28 | 25 | .528 | 6½ |
| Phoenix | 24 | 26 | .480 | 9 |

**Saturday's Results**
Atlanta 99, Chicago 96
Houston 105, New York Knicks 103
Golden State 138, Milwaukee 116
Washington 116, Portland 104
**Sunday's Results**
Boston 113, Buffalo 97
Philadelphia 102, Los Angeles 97
New York Nets 94, Cleveland 90
Indiana 111, Chicago 99
Detroit 130, Kansas City 111
New Orleans 99, Houston 90
San Antonio 1½19, New York Knicks 96
Phoenix 115, Denver 104
Seattle 107, Milwaukee 99
**Monday's Games**
No games scheduled
**Tuesday's Games**
Los AngeleS at New York Knicks
Philadelphia at Buffalo
San Antonio at Chicago
New York Nets at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Houston
Atlanta at Phoenix
Washington at Golden State
Denver at Portland

**Pro Hockey At A Glance**
**By The Associated Press**
**National Hockey League**

| CAMPBELL CONFERENCE | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Patrick Division** | | | | | | |
| Phila | 31 | 10 | 12 | 74 | 208 | 145 |
| NY Isl | 31 | 15 | 8 | 70 | 190 | 137 |
| Atlan | 24 | 18 | 11 | 59 | 179 | 167 |
| NY Rng | 19 | 23 | 13 | 51 | 192 | 198 |
| **Smythe Division** | | | | | | |
| St Lou | 22 | 26 | 6 | 50 | 158 | 189 |
| Chgo | 19 | 27 | 9 | 47 | 171 | 192 |
| Colo | 16 | 29 | 9 | 41 | 160 | 198 |
| Minn | 13 | 28 | 12 | 38 | 155 | 211 |
| Vancvr | 15 | 34 | 6 | 36 | 153 | 213 |
| **WALES CONFERENCE** | | | | | | |
| **Norris Division** | | | | | | |
| Mont | 39 | 7 | 9 | 87 | 262 | 128 |
| Pitts | 24 | 21 | 9 | 57 | 170 | 169 |
| L.A. | 19 | 23 | 11 | 49 | 174 | 170 |
| Wash | 16 | 30 | 9 | 41 | 148 | 207 |
| Dtrt | 15 | 31 | 6 | 36 | 133 | 190 |
| **Adams Division** | | | | | | |
| Bstn | 32 | 17 | 6 | 70 | 209 | 172 |
| Buff | 29 | 17 | 6 | 64 | 188 | 149 |
| Tnto | 25 | 21 | 7 | 57 | 196 | 175 |
| Cleve | 16 | 28 | 9 | 41 | 155 | 191 |

**Saturday's Results**
Washington 3, New York Islanders 3, tie
Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 1
Philadelphia 7, Toronto 5
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2
Vancouver 5, Minnesota 5, tie
St. Louis 6, Buffalo 5
Montreal 3, Los Angeles 3, tie
**Sunday's Results**
Detroit 3, Vancouver 2
Boston 5, Washington 2
New York Rangers 4, New York Islanders 0
Minnesota 3, Chicago 0
Colorado 5, Pittsburgh 2
**Monday's Games**
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Toronto at Buffalo

**World Hockey Association**

| Eastern Division | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quebec | 32 | 18 | 1 | 65 | 230 | 183 |
| Indy | 25 | 22 | 5 | 55 | 179 | 185 |
| Cinci | 24 | 25 | 2 | 50 | 223 | 196 |
| N Eng | 20 | 31 | 6 | 46 | 184 | 219 |
| x-Minn | 19 | 18 | 5 | 43 | 136 | 129 |
| Birm | 21 | 33 | 1 | 43 | 187 | 208 |
| **Western Division** | | | | | | |
| Houston | 30 | 17 | 5 | 65 | 193 | 151 |
| S Diego | 29 | 22 | 2 | 60 | 179 | 177 |
| Winnipg | 28 | 20 | 1 | 57 | 234 | 180 |
| Edmntn | 22 | 29 | 2 | 46 | 144 | 195 |
| Cigary | 20 | 27 | 4 | 44 | 163 | 175 |
| Phoenix | 21 | 29 | 2 | 44 | 184 | 238 |

x-franchise disbanded

# Grimsley's SPORTS WORLD

NEW YORK (AP) — The last of the original Mets, big Ed Kranepool, says the fickle fan will render the final verdict on baseball's 1977 free agent money binge.

"Teams such as the New York Yankees and California Angels, who put out $4 million and $5 million for new players, will really be on the spot," he warns. "They have to win to justify that kind of dough.

"Fans will be expecting an instant pennant. If they don't get it, they will start calling the players greedy and say all the players want is more money without putting out.

"They'll have a right to scream. And no telling what it will do to team morale."

None can speak more knowledgeably of the vagaries of the baseball public than this strapping native New Yorker who signed as a $62,000 bonus baby with the Mets right out of high school in 1962 and has never worn another uniform.

He went through those fumbling, stumbling formative years when the Mets were baseball's loveable clowns and soared with them to the pinnacles of a World Series championship in 1969 and another National League pennant in 1973.

Now 32 years old, with a new lease on life as a steady-hitting first baseman and pinch-hitter, he is entering his 15th season with the security of a threeyear contract at $100,000 a year.

It may sound like pocketchange in the light of the multimillion dollar contracts handed out to the likes of Reggie Jackson, Don Gullett, Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich, but Kranepool shrugs it off philosophically.

"They're the super stars," he says. "They are the creatures of an unusual period in baseball history. These free agent salaries are not realistic. In a few years this will all be gone and the game will return to some degree of normalcy.

"Me? I am just one of the guys. I do my job. I have no complaints about my pay. I want to play maybe four more years and then stay in baseball in some capacity."

Don't get Ed Kranepool wrong. He insists he is not knocking those capitalistic salaries and bonuses. He simply is refusing to get caught up in the dangerous whirlpool of jealousies and discontent that the unbridled free agent sweepstakes threatens to generate.

"Baseball is now a business — we all accept that," he said. "It's every man for himself and every club for itself. Every team has to make a judgment. Is a $5 million outlay for a couple of super stars worth the risk? Will it insure a winner?

"It should improve the team and boost the gate. But not necessarily. There is no guarantee. One pennant won't be enough to pay off a debt like that. Then, there's always the danger of spoiling the fans.

"Remember it takes 25 players to win a pennant — one man can't do it. Motivation does it. And you're going to find that there will be a lot of teams out there, who didn't pick up any million-dollar superstars who will be pushing hard to knock off the rich clubs. I look for a very interesting year."

# Providence doesn't use time well

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

From now on, the Providence Friars will have to make better use of their time.

They had nearly a whole minute Sunday, but didn't do anything positive with it.

Bruce Campbell missed a 15-foot shot with 52 seconds left, Bob Misevicius misfired with 12 seconds remaining and then Providence threw the ball away on an inbounds pass with three seconds on the clock.

This wasted effort added up to a 68-64 loss at Louisville in a battle of nationally-ranked college basketball powers.

"When you play a team as good as Louisville in Louisville," said Coach Dave Gavitt of the 15th-ranked Friars, "you have to play extremely well to win. I have no complaints about the officiating. I think we lost to a good team."

Except for the final minute, Providence made every second count against the ninth-ranked Cardinals. The Friars trailed at one time by 17 points before making a comeback that eventually wiped out the mountainous Louisville lead.

"We played so hard, we nearly ran out of gas," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "No doubt about it. We were tired. I thought after Providence caught up that they got a little tired also. Then, it was nip and tuck the rest of the way."

In another important game Sunday, the 12th-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats upset No. 6 Marquette 63-62.

In Saturday's action, topranked San Francisco defeated Nevada+Reno 98-81; secondranked UCLA turned back Washington State 72-59; thirdrated Kentucky routed Vanderbilt 113-73; fourth-ranked Nevada+Las Vegas nipped Rutgers 89-88; fifth-ranked Wake Forest outscored Virginia 80-72; No. 7 Michigan walloped Ohio State 93-72; No. 8 Alabama stopped LSU 77-70 in overtime; No. 9 Louisville clobbered Memphis State 111-92, and 10thranked Minnesota hammered Northwestern 79-53.

Tennessee, the country's No. 11 team, turned back Auburn 93-83; No. 13 North Carolina whipped Furman 88-71; No. 14 Arkansas nipped Houston 82-80; 17th-ranked Syracuse buried Northeastern 110-70; Illinois upset 18th-ranked Purdue 71-70 and No. 19 Arizona whipped Arizona State 99-83.

Before the Friars misused their last minute, freshman Darrell Griffith sank two free throws for Louisville to provide the Cardinals with their ultimate winning points. Griffith then hit a driving slam dunk at the buzzer for the final score.

Powered by Mike Jones' 20 points, Cincinnati held off Marquette and extended the nation's longest home-court winning streak to 57 games. The loss snapped Marquette's 10-game winning streak and provided Coach Gale Catlett with his 100th victory at Cincinnati in five years.

The Bearcats almost blew a nine-point lead with three minutes remaining. But Marquette guard Butch Lee missed a shot at the buzzer.

Marlon Redmond and Winford Boynes combined for 50 points to lead San Francisco past Nevada+Reno. The victory improved the country's best record to 23-0 and virtually locked up the West Coast Athletic Conference race for the powerful Dons.

David Greenwood and Roy Hamilton each scored 18 points in UCLA's victory. Frustrated inside by Washington State's big front line, the Bruins took their scoring outside with Hamilton and backcourt mate Jimmy Spillane hitting bombs. Spillane's sharpshooting netted 14 points.

Mike Phillips paced a highpowered Kentucky attack with 24 points to lead the Wildcats to a runaway Southeastern Conference victory over Vanderbilt. Jack Givens added 21 points, Larry Johnson 19, Rick Robey 18 and Truman Claytor 16 to the awesome Kentucky offense.

Robert Smith scored 16 points, including the winning jump shot with 10 seconds left, as Nevada+Las Vegas survived a scare from Rutgers. Rod Griffin triggered two scoring bursts in the second half to lead Wake Forest past Atlantic Coast Conference rival Virginia.

John Robinson and Rickey Green combined for 43 points to power Michigan past Ohio State.

T.R. Dunn scored eight points in overtime to help Alabama beat LSU; Louisville beat Memphis State behind Rick Wilson's 17 points; Michael Thompson's 19 points helped Minnesota defeat Northwestern; Bernard King and Reggie Johnson scored 24 points each as Tennessee beat Auburn; Walter Davis' 25 points led North Carolina past Furman; Arkansas defeated Houston behind Marvin Delph's 24 points; Jimmy Williams and Lewis Orr each had 17 points to lead Syracuse past Northeastern; Audie Matthews' jump shot at the buzzer lifted Illinois over Purdue and Bob Elliott scored 28 points to pace Arizona over Arizona State.

# Smith blanks Black Hawks

By The Associated Press

The last time the Minnesota North Stars had won a game in Chicago, goalie Gary Smith and defenseman Bill White were Black Hawks teammates.

Now things are different. Smith tends goal for the Minnesota North Stars and White is the Black Hawks coach. Sunday night, Smith blanked his former team 3-0, giving the North Stars their first triumph at Chicago Stadium since 1972.

Smith stopped 38 Chicago shots. White noted, "We couldn't buy a goal," but that was because Smith wasn't selling any.

"He was the difference," said North Stars Coach Ted Harris, "Smith played super."

While Smith was playing "super," Bill Fairbairn opened the scoring for Minnesota with a shorthanded goal at 1:36 of the first period. Steve Jensen added his 12th goal of the season 15 minutes later, and defenseman Dennis O'Brien completed the scoring at 16:17 of the middle period.

That produced the goals, and Smith prevented them. He faced 38 shots, and stopped them all. "But the guys in front of me played well," said Smith. "Sure, they hit me with a few shots."

In the other NHL games Sunday night, rookie Doug Soetaert recorded the first shutout of his career as the New York Rangers beat the New York Islanders 4-0; the Boston Bruins defeated the Washington Capitals 5-2; the Colorado Rockies downed the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-2, and the Detroit Red Wings beat the Vancouver Canucks 3-2.

**Rockies 5, Penguins 2**

Wilf Paiement scored three goals, including a shorthanded tally, bringing Colorado back from a 2-0 deficit and ruining a 44-save performance by Pittsburgh goalie Denis Herron.

**Red Wings 3, Canucks 2**

Jim Nahrgang's power play slap shot from the blue line with 36 seconds left gave Detroit the victory before a "Stick Day" crowd of 12,517 — tops for the Red Wings this season.

# Fieldhouse schedule

Fieldhouse activities coordinator George Hale has announced that the SHS athletic facility will be available for adult recreation this week on Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost of admission will be 50 cents per person.


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Mike Spinks of St. Louis, a member of the U. S. Olympic Boxing team, and the team's coach, Tom Johnson of Indianapolis, Indiana, admire the trophy they accepted in name of the rest of the team at the Philadelphia Sportswriters annual dinner last week. The team was named Most Outstanding Amateur Athletes of 1976. (AP Wirephoto)

# Tigers top Big 8

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The poised, experienced Missouri Tigers are alone again atop the Big Eight basketball race, exactly where most observers expect them to wind up.

With a 97-75 dismissal of Oklahoma State Saturday, the Tigers stand 7-2 in the Big Eight, one game ahead of half the conference at 6-3.

Locked in a tie for second place are always-tough Kansas and Kansas State, and up-and-coming Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Oklahoma, which defeated Miss uri last week to pull into a ti with the Tigers, drew Kansas on the wrong night and could do little as the Jayhawks, shooting 52 per cent from the field, emerged with a 91-81 victory.

Kansas State's Mike Evans, 6-1 junior guard, became the school's No. 2 career scorer by popping in 20 points and leading the Wildcats to a 73-61 conquest of the Colorado Buffaloes, whose only victory in a dismal 18 campaign was over K-State earlier in the year.

Nebraska whipped Iowa State, 2-7, 66-51.

Kim Anderson, Missouri's 6-8 senior center, would probably like to play Oklahoma State for a living. He connected with 35 points against the Cowboys Saturday, besting his previous high of 28 recorded twice—against Oklahoma State.

"I got some really great passes," he said later. "C've got to admit those were some great passes from Scott (Sims) and Larry (Drew)."

"We were coming off a hard loss," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart in reference to last week's 3-point loss at Oklahoma. "We came back loose, relaxed and we shot well. That's what you have to do to get going again."

The Tigers got going immediately, with a 22-6 blitz in the first half and a 51-35 advantage at intermission. The Cowboys, 2-7, got 18 points from Olus Holder and 12 from Fred Stevenson, but they weren't nearly enough to offset the red-hot Tigers.

Behind Anderson's 35 points, the Missouri scoring parade included 24 points by Sims, 16 by Jim Kennedy and 12 by Clay Johnson.

"Our defensive post play hurt us," said Cowboy Coach Guy Strong. "But when you get beat as bad as this, it's hard to look at any one play. It looks like some of our older players feel like the season is over."

Coach Ted Owens said the Jayhawks played one of their best games in years.

"We stayed aggressive throughout," he said. "I believe this is the best game we've playd since we beat Kansas State in the Holiday Tournament."

Career-highs of 26 and 18 points were turned in by Herb Nobles and Hasan Houston and Ken Keonigs, 6-10 center, scored 13. Eleven of Koenigs' points came in a five-minute span early in the second half as the Jayhawks expanded their lead to 59-44.

The Jayhawks led by 15 several times during the second half.

"I just don't think you could see a better game in the country," said Owens. "At no time did we not intend to attack them."

Al Beal and Cary Carrabine, who led the Sooners with 16 points apiece, fueled a Sooner rally in the second half that sliced KU's margin to nine with 12:04 to play. But, at 4:05 remaining, the Jayhawks still led by nine.

"This was by far the best they've played against us," said Sooner Coach Dave Bliss. "They had a great deal of incentive to get back into the race."

Evans began the game needing only eight points to replace Chuckie Williams as K-State's No. 2 scorer, and got the ninth on a free throw with 6:58 to go in the first half.

"It means a lot," he said later. "It's history."

Williams set his mark last season at 1,364 points. K-State's leading scorer is Bob Boozer who finished for the Wildcats in 1959 with 1,685 points.

The Wildcats reeled off eight unanswered points in a two-minute streak in the opening half and Colorado never trailed by fewer than seven points in the second half. Curtis Redding, freshman forward who seems to be finding the touch more often each week, complemented Evans' 20 points with 20 of his own.

As a team, the Wildcats shot 54 per cent from the field, their best effort all year.

"We were just determined not to let them come back on us like they did in Colorado," Evans said.

Colorado's Emmett Lewis, the Big Eight scoring leader, put in 20 points for the Buffs.

Nebraska led Iowa State by only three points at intermission, but mopped up on the Cyclones in the second half as Carl McPipe and Curt Hedberg both ended up with 16 points and Allen Holder and Brian Banks got 12 each. Dean Uthoff scored 15 for Iowa State.

This week's schedule: Wednesday: Colorado at Iowa State, Nebraska at Kansas State, Oklahoma State at Oklahoma, Kansas at Missouri. Saturday: Iowa State at Oklahoma State, Kansas State at Kansas, Oklahoma at Colorado and Missouri at Nebraska.

# Lietzke needs time off

HONOLULU (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, suddenly one of pro golf's brightest young stars, says he needs some time off.

"I need to go home and think this thing out," the hard-hitting 25-year-old Texan said after scoring his second victory of the young season Sunday in the Hawaiian Open.

"I thought I was going to have to rearrange my schedule after winning Tucson (last month, his first pro title), but now I've really got to sit down and figure out where I'm going, what my goals are, what I'm going to do."

First, however, he puts the best record of the season on the line this week in the $200,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic and will play the following week in Los Angeles. After that, however, things are in doubt.

"I've never been overseas but I have a few things lined up now. I'm going to play in Japan and maybe Australia and New Zealand. I'm not sure about the British Open. It just depends on how many trips overseas I decide to make."

Lietzke, who added the Masters, the PGA and the Tournament of Champions to his schedule after winning Tucson, now has to fit in the World Series of Golf. As a multiple winner he joins Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and World Cup winner Ernesto Perez Acosta as the only four men now eligible for that fall classic.

Lietzke, staked to this victory when old pro Don January blew the lead with a double bogey five on the 71st hole, had a final 69, three under par, and a 273 total, 15 under on the 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club course.

In four starts this season he now has finished fourth, first, 12th and first. The $48,000 he collected from the total purse of $240,000 boosted him into the season's money-winning lead with $100,550, more than he'd won in his two previous years on the tour.

"I don't know what to say. I'd have thought only one or two guys could have won this much this early in the season. I really can't explain it," he said.

# *Pistons "battle" to win*

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Detroit Pistons, who've spent most of the season squabbling and scrapping among themselves as the National Basketball Association's answer to baseball's Oakland A's, turned their attention to the Kansas City Kings in a bench-clearing brawl touched off by Detroit's usually mildmannered center, Bob Lanier.

"I got the rebound after (Kings' center) Jim Eakins had shot and was about to release the ball," Lanier said of the third-quarter flare-up. "I looked at Eakins and I saw his fist was balled up. I figured a guy can either duck or swing."

Lanier swung. First, a backhand right to the head knocked Eakins off balance. That was followed by a looping left that sent the Kings' center to the hardwood.

As Eakins tried to fight his way off the floor, Kansas City forward Bill Robinzine entered the melee and he and Lanier wrestled their way into the stands. Both benches emptied, seven Pistons and six Kings exposing themselves to $150 fines in order to join the action.

After peace was restored, Lanier was ejected by the officials. But it didn't matter as Detroit went on to outscore the Kings 40-30 in the third quarter en route to a 130-111 victory.

"I was just trying to protect myself," insisted the 6-foot-11, 260-pound Lanier, who outweighs Eakins by some 30 pounds. "I don't like to fight and this is the first one I've had in a long time. In fact, I think this is the first time I was thrown out of a game."

Eakins, who suffered a slight cut under his left eye, had no comment about the fight.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 102-97, New Orleans defeated Houston 99-90, Phoenix downed Denver 115-104, the New York Nets trimmed Cleveland 94-90, Boston handled Buffalo 113-97, Indiana outscored Chicago 111-99 and Seattle topped Milwaukee 107-99.

Lanier scored 20 points before he was ejected, with Detroit ahead 78-62. Howard Porter added 18 and Ralph Simpson and M.L. Carr 17 each.

**76ers 102, Lakers 97**

Reserve forward Steve Mix, who has spent the season in the shadows of all-stars Julius Erving and George McGinnis, had 37 points as the 76ers knocked the Lakers out of first place in the Pacific Division.


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*Looking back*

# Severe sand storm hits area

**60 years ago**
**February 7, 1917**

Matthews-- Mr. Hartman of Canalou, was here last Saturday.

Big Opening-- Jess Johns is on the sick list this week.

Morehouse-- Frank Mount of Sikeston was in Morehouse Tuesday.

New Madrid-- Miss Rebel Imobiden left last Sunday for a visit in St. Louis.

A severe sand storm occurred in this vicinity last Sunday and for a few hours during the middle of the day raged furiously. The wind blew from the north and the weather was quite cold. A light snow also fell during the storm and mingled with the sand. The fine particles of sand sifted through every crack and crevice in buildings and made house-cleaning the general order of the day on Monday.

**50 years ago**
**February 7, 1927**

Mrs. Jim Divinney sold 24 chickens this past week for $36, the chickens bringing that sum as meat on the market.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matthews will be pleased to learn that they are not moving from Sikeston, but have merely rented their home and will board for the present.

Most of the people from Sikeston, who attended George White's Scandals at Cairo Sunday night, felt as cheated as they did when they drank their first glass of near beer. Following the afternoon performance, the censors got busy and that night a modified performance was given with the chorus girls dressed in cotton tights.

Diehlstadt High School won third place in the annual girls' basketball tournament conducted under the auspices of William Woods College at Fulton this past weekend by defeating Bowling Green 34-27.

**40 years ago**
**February 7, 1937**

Oran-- The Ora Jenkins family have all been flu sufferers.

A surprise birthday dinner was given January 31 for Mrs. W. R. Darter at her home in Cape Girardeau by her children and their families. Mrs. Darter that day celebrated he 73rd birth anniversary and her grandson, Alfred Darter of Tanner, who shared honors at the party, was 11 years old that day.

Malone Theatre, today, "Sing Me a Love Song" with James Melton and Patricia Ellis.

Morley-- Miss Janice Simmons visited her sister, Mrs. Mildred Simmons, and Mrs. Wayne Cummins of Sikeston the past week.

Matthews-- Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Harris and children of Lilbourn are here visiting with Mrs. Harris' sister, Mrs. A. F. Deane.

**30 years ago**
**February 7, 1947**

Herman H. O'Daniel, 49 years old, well-known resident of Smith Addition, and for some years engated in the trucking business here, died at his home Thursday, January 30, the victim of a heart attack.

Darius Stacy, 62 years old, died at his home in Matthews on January 31, the victim of a heart attack.

Morley-- The interior of the Baptist Church is being redecorated. The work is being done by Erlie Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murphy, jr., and son, Jimmy, will move February 10 into the home recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Belk, 713 East Gladys street. Mr. and Mrs. Belk moved to Cairo, Ill., on Friday.

Airport notes. Homer Reavis, flying an Aeronca Champion on his solo cross country from Vandalia, Ill., was a visitor from Tuesday until Friday.

**20 years ago**
**February 7, 1957**

Canalou-- Chester Asa McCollum, 61, died this morning at his home.

Charleston-- Mrs. Minnie Ola Poley, 88, a resident of the Bertrand Community for the past 27 years, died Wednesday at the home of her son, Robert Poley, near Bertrand.

Bloomfield-- Ernest Faulkner, 62, retired farmer, died Wednesday at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Lutig of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Graham Lindley entertained Wednesday with a party for her sons, Chuck, 6, whose birthday occurred that day, and Jimmy, who was five years old in January.

Jimmy Dale Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ramsey, celebrtated his 9th birthday with a party at his home Saturday.

# Daily record

**LOCAL STOCKS**

| | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| Anheuser Busch | 22¼ | 22¾ |
| Energy Res GP | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Dollar General | 9⅞ | 10¼ |
| Dekalb | 31¼ | 32¼ |
| 1st Nat. Bank SX | 5 | 6 |
| Jerrico | 22 | 32¾ |
| Martha Manning | 1⅝ | 2 |
| Noranda Mines | 30⅝ | 31½ |
| Olson Farms | 4¼ | 5¼ |
| Pabst Brewing | 23¼ | 3¾ |
| Reliable Life | 13¾ | 14½ |
| Sterline Stores | 5¼ | 6 |
| Wetterau | 17 | 17½ |

**LISTED STOCKS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Allied Stores | 42⅝ |
| Amer. Te. & Tel | 63⅜ |
| American Motors | 4⅛ |
| Chrysler | 21⅛ |
| Columbia Gas | 30½ |
| Eaton Mfg. | 41⅜ |
| Ford Motors | 58⅞ |
| General Motors | 75 |
| Malone & Hyde | 24 |
| Mid South Utilities | 16⅝ |
| Occidential Pet | 24⅞ |
| JC Penney | 43⅛ |
| Union Elec. | 16⅛ |
| Walmart Stores | 13⅜ |

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

**GRAIN MARKET**

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and corn prices were mixed on the Chicago Board of Trade today while oats and wheat were mostly lower.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 4 cents a bushel higher, March 2.80; corn was ¾ lower to ½ higher, March 2.55¼; oats were ½ to 1 higher, March 1.81¼,and soybeans were 1 lower to ½ higher, March 7.33.

**POLICE ARRESTS**

Marshall Dale Meeks, Charleston Route One, burglar and stealing.

Allen L. Howard, 801 Delmar St., public intoxication, assault and battery and resisting arrest.

Ruthie Mae Howard, Matthews, Route One, assault and battery.

Willie B. Atkinson, 1617 Ford St., public intoxication, peace disturbance.

Murleen Eckles, 1617 Ford St., public intoxication and peace disturbance.

**ACCIDENT PATIENTS**

Accident patients treated and released in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital Saturday and Sunday were:

**SATURDAY**--Ruby Kelly, 66, New Madrid, displaced wrist in fall; James Myers, 19, Sikeston, cat scratches to left forearm; Louis J. Johnson, 45, Lilbourn, cut right index and ring finger; Andre Wofford, 9, Parma, cut and puncture wound to left buttock in fall;

Matthew Tanner, 5, Sikeston, three percent burns to left hand from fireplace, Reta Alford, 15, Sikeston, fractured right ankle; Michael Bray, 13, Sikeston, concusion when fell skating; Angela Chadd, 13, St. Louis, bruised left ankle in fall while skating;

Roger Davis, 26, St. Louis, dog bite to right index finger; Wanda Pope, 49, Charleston, slipped on ice and injured right knee; Billy Campbell, 29, Portageville, crushed right index finger on forklift;

**SUNDAY**--Christopher Wiggins, 5, Sikeston, cut and bruised scalp in fall; Annie Ostner, 78, Charleston, back sprain in fall; Matthew Fitzgerald, 1, Sikeston, cut to forehead when fell hitting dresser; Glen Guttenfelder, 21, Sikeston, sprain to right ankle playing ball;

O.C. Kinder, 30, Kansas City, bruised right shoulder in fall; Linda Thompson, 22, Sikeston, one per cent burns to right hand and abdomen when spilled hot water; Nellie Haddock, 42, Dexter, lower back strain from lifting; Kenneth Sebourn, 9, Lilbourn cut to left lower leg; Melissa Johnston, 14, East Prairie, bruised left knee and ankle; Chloe Belle Whipple, 83, Charleston, fractured left humerus in fall; and Jerry Brown, 4, Sikeston, fell off bed, fracturing and displacing right forearm.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**
**MISSOURI DELTA**

**Released:**
Herman Brashear, Sikeston
Lizzie E. Ditto, East Prairie
Virginia Sherrod, Sikeston
Mary Fern Bryant, Charleston
Patricia Layton, Charleston
John Shrum, Wyatt
Mamie Vance, Sikeston
Mary D. Sissom, Sikeston
Mary M. Furgerson, East Prairie
Patricia Abner, Bloomfield
Teresa Woodworth, Charleston
Rickey Patrick, Mounds City, Ill
Kimberly Moore, East Prairie
Sterling Howard, Charleston
Byrd Thomas Moore, Charleston
Clarence Case, Campbell
Jim Caffey, Sikeston
Susan Howard, Sikeston
Lillie B. Warren, Sikeston
Helen M. Waters, Sikeston
Lillian F. Robinson, Benton
LaRue H. Monan, Sikeston
Bill Stockman, East Prairie
Larry Clark, Charleston
LaDonna Duke, East Prairie
Tommy Taylor, Sikeston
Ron Edward Bratcher, Sikeston
Roger Kirk, New Madrid

**Released:**
Hattie Tripp, East Prairie
Carroll Chasteen and baby girl, Sikeston
Sharon Watson and baby girl, Sikeston
Jan Payne and baby girl, Sikeston
Patricia Grojean and baby boy, Sikeston
Mark A. Scudder, Sikeston
Sondra Faulkner and baby girl, New Madrid
Opal Scherer, Advance
Tonya Bray, Sikeston
Ann Neeley, Arnold
Franklin Woolridge, Benton
Janet F. King and baby girl, Sikeston
Phyllis Wescoat, Kewanee
Tommy Henson, New Madrid

**PEMISCOT MEMORIAL**

**Released:**
Victoria Jordon, Hayti
Francis Edwards, Steele

**DEXTER MEMORIAL**

**Released:**
Edmon Jones, Painton

**CHAFFEE GENERAL**

**Released:**
Beverly Daniels, Chaffee
Louise Ferguson, Cape Girardeau
Christopher Florek, Benton
Rusby Mayfield, Sedgewickville
Melvin Miller, Bloomfield
Mandy Mouser, Chaffee
Fern Smith, Hiram
Steve Tuttleton, Chaffee
Alma Goza, Jackson
Reka Wagner, Glen Allen

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI**

**Released:**
Mrs. Gary Crowden and son, Chaffee
Mrs. James Wade and son, Benton
Mrs. Alfred Pearson, Sikeston
Mrs. William Triplett, East Prairie
Mrs. Joe Williams, Sikeston
Mrs. Robert Lindsay, 1413 Bloomfield

**CITY COURT**

CHARLESTON -- Bonds for three persons were ordered forfeited for failure to appear this morning in City Court.

Forfeiting bonds of $50 each on shoplifting charges were Bobby Lee Moore and John E. Betts of Charleston; and a $25 bond was forfeited by James Graham of Charleston on a peace disturbance charge.

James Pemberton of Charleston paid a $25 fine on a peace disturbance charge.

**RIVER STAGES**
**OHIO RIVER**

| | | Fl | Now | Ch |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Golconda | 40 | 15.1 | | +3.1 |
| Paducah | 39 | 13.1 | | +1.5 |
| Grand Chain | 42 | 10.9 | | —.8 |
| Cairo | 40 | 9.0 | | —.2 |

**FORECAST**

At Golconda the river will remain in pool stage 14-15 feet Tuesday through Thursday.

At Paducah the river will remain in pool stage 13-14 feet Tuesday through Thursday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will fall .1 Tuesday; rise .4 Wednesday; and rise .3 Thursday.

**MISSISSIPPI RIVER**
**STAGES**

| | | Fl | Now | Ch |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chester | 27 | | —0.8 | —.7 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | | 14.8 | —.3 |
| New Madrid | 34 | | 5.0 | +.5 |
| Caruthersville | 32 | | 3.6 | +.7 |

**FORECAST**

At Chester the river will rise .1 Tuesday; rise .2 Wednesday; and fall .4 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .7 Tuesday; fall .1 Wednesday; and fall .2 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .2 Tuesday; fall .1 Wednesday; and rise .2 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .5 Tuesday; fall .2 Wednesday; and fall .1 Thursday.

**WEATHER ELSEWHERE**

By The Associated Press
Monday

| | HI | LO | PRC | Otlk |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 16 | 08 | .. | cdy |
| Albu'que | 53 | 35 | .. | clr |
| Amarillo | 51 | 21 | .. | cdy |
| Anchorage | 41 | 34 | .. | cdy |
| Asheville | 34 | 10 | .. | clr |
| Atlanta | 44 | 21 | .. | clr |
| Birmingham | 44 | 21 | .. | clr |
| Bismarck | 15 | 03 | .. | clr |
| Boise | 28 | 20 | .. | cdy |
| Boston | 27 | 16 | .. | clr |
| Brownsville | 72 | 56 | .01 | cdy |
| Buffalo | 11 | 08 | .03 | sn |
| Charleston SC | 43 | 30 | .. | clr |
| Charleston WV | 17 | 01 | .. | clr |
| Chicago | 13 | -03 | .. | clr |
| Cincinnati | 16 | -06 | .. | clr |
| Cleveland | 10 | 06 | .02 | cdy |
| Dal Ft. Worth | 54 | 37 | .. | cdy |
| Denver | 46 | 21 | .. | clr |
| Des Moines | 18 | -02 | .. | clr |
| Detroit | 16 | 03 | .. | clr |
| Duluth | 12 | -09 | .. | cdy |
| Fairbanks | 18 | 00 | .. | cdy |
| Helena | 42 | 16 | .. | clr |
| Honolulu | 85 | 73 | .. | clr |
| Houston | 56 | 48 | .. | cdy |
| Ind'apolis | 12 | -07 | .. | clr |
| Jacks'ville | 51 | 27 | .. | cdy |
| Juneau | 47 | 41 | .22 | clr |
| Kansas City | 17 | 10 | .. | clr |
| Las Vegas | 68 | 37 | .. | clr |
| Little Rock | 40 | 21 | .. | cdy |
| Los Angeles | 75 | 53 | .. | clr |
| Louisville | 22 | 07 | .. | clr |

# Legislators try to make crimes fit the times

By ALLISON FINN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — It conjures up a picture of a Missouri long gone, a place where commerce depended on the railroads and women and children had to be protected from themselves.

It is Missouri's criminal code, which lists hundreds of infractions fitting the mores and technology of the past.

Because it remains the law, tampering with now-obsolete equipment is still a crime, along with sexual activity by reputable young women.

They are among many offenses which make enforcement of the law haphazard, critics of the code say, and confuse what is and is not illegal.

"The criminal code hasn't been revised since 1832. Since then, it's grown like Topsy, the result of which is we have a jungle," says Wade Baker, executive director of the Missouri Bar.

Most legislators have agreed for years that archaic statutes should be wiped off the books. But they have disagreed on the scope of a code designed to meet the particular needs of today.

"My intention is to not get into side issues such as homosexuality or gun control. I hope we can keep it a recodification rather than a reform," says Sen. George Murray, R-Creve Coeur, sponsor of a revision bill this year in the Senate.

Homosexuality and gun control were among the issues which killed revision in 1976. Most of the amendments addressed themselves to making the criminal justice system more efficient and expanding civil liberties.

Provisions to decriminalize homosexuality, minor gambling and public drunkenness were attached to bills in the House and Senate, as well as an amendment to make speedy trials mandatory.

An amendment calling for prison as the penalty for all crimes committed with guns also was debated.

A provision on courtroom procedure in the original draft, based on the recommendations of a committee of experts assembled by the Missouri Council on Criminal Justice, was challenged by criminal defense lawyers in the legislature.

It has been dropped in Murray's bill, which is also based on the committee report.

Although the sponsor would like to separate recodification from reform, the bill incorporates procedures which, in the long run, may result in an improved administration of justice.

The proposed law would, for example, classify all criminal offenses into categories with fixed ranges of penalties. Judges and juries are now able to impose widely differing punishments for similar crimes.

"One man may be sentenced to two years for arson in St. Louis, for example, another to 10 years in Kansas City," says Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft. "You get them together in prison, and there could be a riot."

Another departure from existing law is a reduction in the seriousness of homosexuality between consenting adults. While it is now a felony, the bill would make it a misdemeanor.

The bill's supporters have adopted a strategy of pressuring fellow senators to file their own bills instead of amendments to Murray's bill.

Advocates of the descriminalization of drunkenness, and speedy trials have already done so.

# Pigaholics tip quart-a-day of alcohol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pigs regularly get drunk at the University of Missouri in experiments scientists hope will reveal more about human alcoholism.

Some of the tippling pigs have developed the equivalent of a quart-a-day habit. They prefer screwdrivers — orange juice and alcohol — by 19 to 1 over booze and water and 19 to 5 over alcohol and cola.

A summary of one seven-pig project was released today by the Agriculture Department, which said that "drunk or sober, pigs are a lot like people in ways that are social as well as physical."

Drinking pigs face social problems, too. The report said the pigs' leader, or "king pig," lost his status temporarily because of drinking, but later went on the wagon and regained his dominance.

The scientist in charge of the tests said the Agriculture Department report deals with only one phase of the research and that tests are being conducted in four projects involving 75 hard-drinking pigs.

Dr. Myron Tumbleson, a biochemist, said in a telephone interview from Columbia, Mo., that the work is oriented to human health and is not agriculturally related to production of more or better pork.

In the seven-pig test, each got all the alcohol it wanted in an hour of drinking three times a day. The alcohol, distilled from grain, resembles vodka, Tumbleson said. By measuring a pig's drinking, its feed and behavior, scientists detect changes in its social attitudes.

Tumbleson was hesitant to describe his work and said he had not seen the Agriculture Department article in advance of its release.

"We're interested in research in human alcoholism. We're interested in trying to find an animal model which will enable us to look at the human alcohol problem, and when people get a little flippant, that bothers me," he said.

The report said pigs are ideal for human alcohol tests. They have similar cardiovascular systems, similar respiratory systems, about the same nutritional needs and "pigs and humans are the most inclined toward alcoholism" and show similar social behavior.

"The king pig is the first to lie down in the corner of the pen," the report said. "The next highest pig parks next to him, and so it goes until the least-dominant pig lies down at the end with most of his body exposed to the wind and sun and rain."

The test pigs are specially bred so each is only about one-fifth the size of a normal porker. Seven pigs were used to show how alcohol affects the herd's normal "social dominance and pecking order."

The Agriculture Department report said the king pig of the seven "drank heavily. He lost his status in just 24 hours" and left the way open for pig No. 3, a light drinker, to move into the top job.

But the deposed king "wised up and went on the wagon" and 72 hours later was back in charge, it said. Pigs No. 2, 4 and 5 "apparently found the status quo okay. They drank moderately and kept about the same relative positions through the changes in administration."

But pig No. 6 "found his next-to-last rank tough to bear and became the heaviest drinker," while No. 7 "knew he was at the bottom and accepted his place with sluggish grace."

**SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS**
**SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

**Tuesday**
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Mixed greens
Chocolate pudding

**SPONSORED BY:**
TG&Y

# 40,000 people died in traffic accidents in '76

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 40,000 people died in traffic accidents last year, but America's highways were safer in 1976 than at any time in history, the Transportation Department says.

The department said the national 55-mile-per-hour speed limit greatly contributed to a decline in the highway death rate.

"We are encouraged by the continued trend of safer driving on the nation's highways, even though the number of drivers and vehicles on the road and the number of miles driven last year all showed increases," Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said in a report released Tuesday.

More drivers and vehicles normally mean a higher death rate, he said, but the 1976 death toll virtually matched that of 1975.

Preliminary figures gathered by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration show 44,807 traffic fatalities in the 50 states and District of Columbia in 1976. That's just 25 more than the 44,782 registered in 1975.

Adams said the number of deaths per 100 million miles of travel was 3.3 last year, the lowest in history. The rate was 3.7 in 1975.

He said this figure has declined steadily since the 55 m.p.h. speed limit went into effect in 1973 to conserve fuel.

# Even the White House heating bill sees increase

NEW YORK (AP) — The White House has settled on a figure of $2 billion to $5 billion as the added cost of heating bills in the icy winter of 1976-1977.

The huge spread in the estimate, described as preliminary by a source close to the Council of economic Advisers, dramatizes the difficulties economists are having in measuring the impact of the cold weather.

At this point even the best informed economists are unable to say with any degree of certainty if the economic loss will be quickly made up in succeeding months or, instead, lead to more lasting consequences.

"Nobody knows," confessed the source. Even with the heating bill, "we don't have any true estimate," he said, primarily because nobody is able to say how long the frigid air will remain.

But the heating bill is only a percentage of the entire cost. "Obviously the impact on production is harder to tell," he said. "We don't have any numbers. No one knows how to predict the cost."

It remains entirely possible that the impact of layoffs, unofficially estimated to have affected as many as 1.5 million workers, could be compensated for by increased production and consumption over a period of two quarters.

While that might not fairly reimburse the individual workers whose jobs were interrupted, it would leave the annual Gross National Product, or total of goods and services, unimpaired.

Again, the heating bills and the cost of lost manhours is only part of the story. Only crude attempts have been made to estimate the total of other effects, including crop damage, transportation delays and physical destruction.

Accustomed in this age of electronic computers to having government economists put a number on everything, much of the public probably finds it difficult to accept the fact that nobody knows what damage is being done.

That leaves only very rough and tentative estimates by the operators of econometric models, who put a numerical value on all the components of the economy and then cause them to interact with each other.

Chase Econometrics Associates, allied with Chase Manhattan Bank, has discussed a possible loss of $15 billion in heating bills and higher food prices if the cold weather continues through spring.

Economists are working with climatologists and meteorologists in an attempt to get a reading on the immediate future, but they are facing a problem there too, since it is axiomatic that the longer the range the poorer the forecast.

The official long-range forecast is for a continuation of cold air over the affected area through February, a forecast that will be either verified or disputed by the groundhog today.


SKATE WORLD
MONDAY
7 PM-9PM ..... REGULAR SESSION
1207 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9202




MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
NOW
7:30
STREISAND
KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
7:30
THE NEXUEST, FINNEST PANTHER OF ALL!
PETER SELLERS
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED. 7:00
RUDY RAY MOORE
IN
"DOLEAMITE"
PLUS
"HUMAN TORNADO"
MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
7:30
THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
A TRUE STORY
TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT
ADULTS $1.50
CHILDREN $1.25

OPENING SOON
NEON GALLERY
WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER FOR GRAND OPENING
FORMALLY WESTERN AUTO BUILDING
128 NO. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON

20¢
HAMBURGERS
911 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
LIMITED TIME ONLY
Have it your way BURGER KING

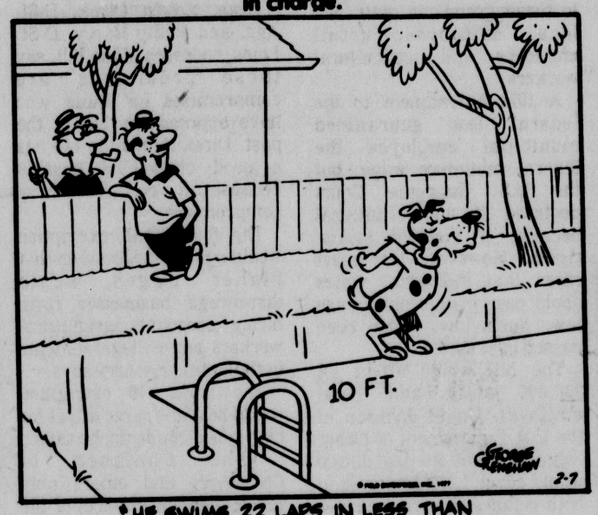
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople




## AMY • By Jack Tippit




"Even though I didn't vote for him, he IS the PRINCIPAL, and, as far as I'M concerned, he's in charge."

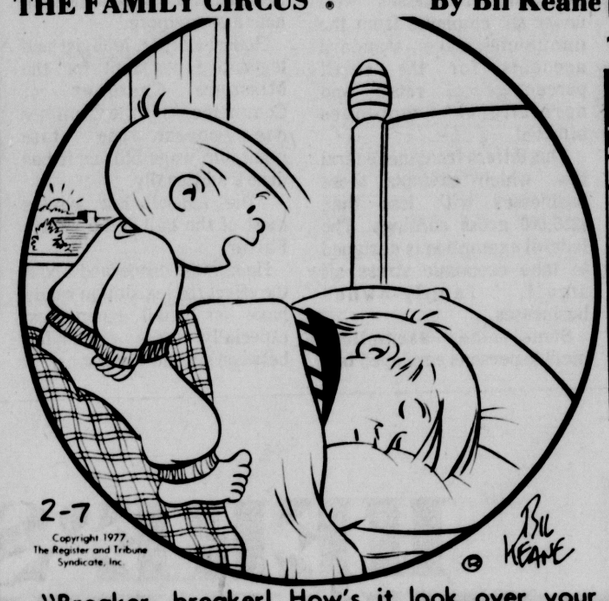



"HE SWIMS 22 LAPS IN LESS THAN AN HOUR. OF COURSE, HE CAN GO FASTER WHEN THE POOL'S FILLED WITH WATER."

## FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen




## THE FAMILY CIRCUS • By Bil Keane




"Breaker, breaker! How's it look over your shoulder, good buddy?"

## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox




"Take Rustic Lane on your next right . . . past Heavenly Clover Meadows, past the Old River sawmill, over the covered bridge and . . . onto the State eight-lane highway!"

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Digging | 31 Could | 61 Should |
| 2 Career | 32 Accorded | 62 Startling |
| 3 Your | 33 Compromises | 63 Or |
| 4 Property | 34 Are | 64 Be |
| 5 Deals | 35 Core | 65 Sake |
| 6 Affairs | 36 For | 66 Indirectly |
| 7 Views | 37 A | 67 Fast |
| 8 Don't | 38 May | 68 Statistics |
| 9 Those | 39 Outlets | 69 Surprise |
| 10 Influences | 40 Practice | 70 Innate |
| 11 Make | 41 For | 71 Reception |
| 12 You | 42 Affect | 72 Avoid |
| 13 And | 43 Your | 73 Observed |
| 14 Who | 44 You | 74 Talents |
| 15 May | 45 Health | 75 Finds |
| 16 Finances | 46 And | 76 Sake |
| 17 Concessions | 47 Respectful | 77 To |
| 18 Of | 48 Into | 78 Excesses |
| 19 Be | 49 Be | 79 Viable |
| 20 Bring | 50 You | 80 Respond |
| 21 Employer | 51 For | 81 Of |
| 22 Swayed | 52 A | 82 Concerning |
| 23 Really | 53 Of | 83 The |
| 24 There | 54 Others | 84 Public |
| 25 Or | 55 For | 85 Warmly |
| 26 Are | 56 You | 86 Your |
| 27 Could | 57 Settled | 87 Friendship |
| 28 Stand | 58 Records | 88 Harmony |
| 29 Get | 59 Security | 89 Plan |
| 30 Financial | 60 Before | 90 Principles |

2/8

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-14-23-35 / 55-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 8-19-22-28 / 67-77-86-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 12-27-29-52 / 62-69-82-87

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-10-15-20 / 44-60-83-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4- 5-13-16 / 31-49-57

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 36-45-46-59 / 65-72-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 11-17-25-33 / 51-76-81-88

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 24-34-39-41 / 43-70-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-18-21-38 / 42-50-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 3- 7-26-32 / 37-47-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1-48-58-63 / 68-75-79-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-40-53-54 / 61-64-73

To 9 — Good — Adverse — Neutral

## ACROSS

1 Mexican laborer
5 Frequently (poet.)
8 Pinnacle
12 Nagging pain
13 Pot
14 Official records
15 Cane
16 Noun suffix
17 Grotto (poet.)
18 State-of-emergency crime
20 Foggy
21 Ones (Fr.)
22 Furniture item
23 Move furtively
26 Proficient
30 Folksinger Seeger
31 Division
32 Alley ____
33 Single thing
34 Acorn end products
35 Cornbread
36 Capable of domestication
38 Scorch
39 Family member
40 America's uncle
41 Trips
44 Being convincing
48 Surrounding (prefix)
49 Plant exudation
50 ____ Contendere, plea
51 Assert
52 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
53 Empire State city
54 Lateral part
55 Baby's plaything
56 Upon

## DOWN

1 Machine part
2 Resound
3 Buckeye State
4 Planet
5 Starts business
6 Phyllis Diller's husband
7 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
8 Taa
9 Light tan
10 At the peak
11 Woman's name
19 Printer's commodity
20 Irish clan
22 Taverns
23 Smudge
24 Songstress Horne
25 Part of a list
26 Ba-ba
27 Blessing
28 Map abbreviation
29 Smallsword
31 Buddies
34 Kimono sash (pl.)
35 Hope for
37 Desire
38 Bend downward
40 Very wet
41 Health centers
42 Biblical tribe
43 Made mad
44 Roman patriot
45 Goddess of fate
46 Coagulum
47 Child's toy
49 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | A | V | O | | F | L | A | | P | A | V | E |
| O | B | E | Y | | O | A | S | | R | O | A | N |
| P | U | L | S | | O | S | S | | O | N | T | O |
| E | T | A | T | | D | E | E | P | N | E | S | S |
| | | | E | N | | | S | A | G | | | |
| A | S | H | R | O | S | E | | S | E | A | L | S |
| F | L | U | | G | U | Y | S | | D | I | A | L |
| A | U | R | A | | P | R | A | Y | | N | N | E |
| R | E | L | I | C | | E | X | A | L | T | E | D |
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| O | U | T | L | Y | I | N | G | | A | C | E | S |
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| E | R | R | S | | S | I | S | | E | D | E | N |

## Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1977. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin met at Yalta on the Black Sea, to shape the post-war future.

On this date:

In 1778, Daniel Boone and 27 others were captured by Indians at Blue Lick, Ky.

In 1812, the English writer Charles Dickens was born in Portsmouth, England.

In 1904, a fire virtually wiped out downtown Baltimore.

In 1941, in World War II, British forces captured the port of Bengasi in Libya.

In 1948, General Dwight Eisenhower resigned as Army chief of staff. He was succeeded by General Omar Bradley.

In 1962, 298 miners were killed in a coal mine explosion at Saarbruecken, Gecmany.

Ten years ago: A blinding blizzard, the worst in two years, swept in from the Atlantic, savagely punishing the Northeast and crippling big cities.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon signed a federal election spending reform bill.

One year ago: China disclosed that Hua Kuo-feng, a relatively unknown Deputy Prime Minister, had been appointed acting Prime Minister, succeeding Chou En-lai, who died in January.

Today's birthdays: Writer Gay Talese is 45. Actor Eddie Bracken is 47.

Thought for today: We have to distrust each other. It is our only defense against betrayal. — Playwright Tennessee Williams.

## They'll Do It Every Time




## MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



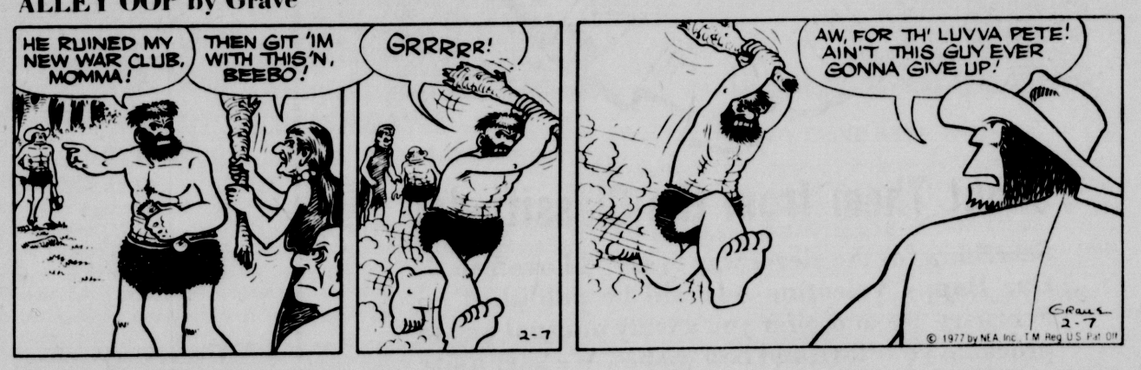

## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff




## ALLEY OOP by Grave




## CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence




## PEANUTS by Schulz




## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod




## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





## *Hard to stop ball park blaze*

This dramatic time exposure shows a Detroit firefighter directing a spray of water from his aerial ladder to a stubborn blaze that destroyed the press area on the third deck of Detroit's Tiger Stadium . Officials said that the fire would not prevent the 1977 baseball season from starting. (AP Wirephoto)

# Names in today's news

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Eleanor Mondale, 17-year-old daughter of Vice President Walter Mondale, was treated for slight injuries she suffered in an auto accident near here.

She and four others who also suffered minor injuries Sunday when their car ran off the road and hit a tree west of Harrisonburg were treated at Rockingham Memorial Hospital for minor cuts.

Miss Mondale and her companions were returning from a visit with friends on a farm in West Virginia. Their vehicle was pulling a trailer with four trailbikes.

Police said the driver, Johnnie Lee Hobbs of Rockville, Md., apparently had lost control of the vehicle. They said he was charged with reckless driving.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kathleen Cash, daughter of singer Johnny Cash, plans to marry William B. Brimm of Madison, Tenn., in March.

Brimm, a senior at Middle Tennessee State University, is employed by a clothing store soon to open in Nashville.

Miss Cash is the manager of the publishing department at House of Cash, her father's firm in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Her mother is Mrs. Richard L. Distin of Ventura, Calif.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore's firing squad execution has prompted the Utah State Bar to adopt a resolution seeking mandatory review by the state Supreme Court of all death-penalty cases.

The statute under which Gilmore was convicted last month did not allow for such review, and Gilmore fought attempts to save him from the firing squad.

"If there ever was a case that should have been reviewed, it was Gilmore's," Salt Lake County Atty. R. Paul Van Dam told the weekend bar meeting.

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

# Minimum wage bill would affect retail; municipal , ag workers

JEFFERSON CITY — A state minimum wage bill that would affect 266,000 employes not covered by the Federal Fair Labor Standards Law has been proposed in the Missouri House again this session.

The bill would set the minimum wage at $2.30 an hour, the same rate established by federal law.

The legislation would apply to three groups — state and local employes, retail employes and agricultural workers.

A 1974 amendment to the federal law guaranteed municipal employes the federal minimum wage, but the U.S. Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional because it violated states' rights. However, the court ruled that individual states could pass a minimum wage law. Such laws have been passed in 43 states.

The bill would affect all 260,000 state and local employes. David Johnson of the U.S. Department of Labor estimates that the legislation would cover 3,000 employes in both retail and agriculture — less than five per cent of each group.

A provision in the bill exempting businesses with under six employes from the minimum wage standard accounts for the small percentage of retail and agricultural employes affected.

This differs from the federal law, which exempts those businesses with less than $250,000 gross earnings. The federal exemption is designed to take economic stress off small, family-owned businesses.

Some other exemptions include persons employed less than four months and those under 18 years old. Nonmonetary expenses incurred by employers would also be taken into consideration. For example, housing and food for agricultural workers would be averaged into the wage. Restaurant tips would also count toward the minimum wage.

Reps. Edwin Dirck, D-St. Ann, and Philip Barry, D-St. Louis, sponsors of the bill, say these provisions are compromises for those who have opposed the bill in the past. Dirck thinks the bill has a good chance of passing because it contains these compromises.

The four-month exemption would squelch arguments that higher wages would discourage businesses from hiring seasonal agricultural workers and college students in the summer, Barry says.

The under 18 exemption would have the same affect for high school students, he says.

"The Chamber of Commerce and others may take exception to parts of the bill, but I think it's reasonable and acceptable," Dirck says. "And let's face it, we're not living in the one-dollar-an-hour age anymore."

Robert Farrar, lobbyist and legislative assistant for the Missouri Chamber of Commerce, says the Chamber does oppose the state minimum wage bill, as it has done traditionally.

"The federal law covers most of the ball-game," says Farrar.

He is most concerned about the effect the legislation would have on small businesses, especially those employing between six and 10 persons.

# Mailbox

Editor:

Three sad occurrences took place in your town the last weekend of January.

Two of them involved the deaths of two friends of mine.

The first I learned about was Mr. Vodrel "Red" Kirby, a man who spread his hamburger fame and personality around to the point of being known all over Southeast Missouri as well as many points throughout the nation.

I remember a story involving a Vietnam soldier from Sikeston who was asked what he particularly would enjoy being sent from home. He wrote his parents back that he would like to taste one more "Red" Kirby hamburger. Upon learning this Mr. "Red" promptly fulfilled the young soldier's request, packaged up one of his patented tasteful burgers and shipped it over the waters. He later learned that the young man receive it in good fashion and that it tasted divine, if not a little stale.

Upon returning to my home area of Sikeston, I never failed to go by Kirby's for a hamburger with the famous cooked onion taste. It was a treat that I, as well as many others, will miss greatly. We'll also miss Mr. "Red" and his quick wit, for he was the passing of an era for Sikeston.

The other friend who passed away was Bert Moore, a longtime store owner in Canalou. His father, W. E. Moore, had at one time the largest dry goods and grocery store in town history.

Bert also served as my Pony League baseball coach. He treated me well as a child and one never forgets those who do them good deeds, particularly during childhood days.

The other sad event was the burning of the old Lewis Furniture building that housed several other businesses. I will never forget going by and seeing the old open "Bible" sitting atop the store. I will miss such landmarks.

Dan Whittle,
former Canalou
and Sikeston resident.

## *Pet Rocks now half price*

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Pet Rocks now are selling at half price, but the man behind the runaway gift of Christmas Past has earned enough to make a dream come true: he has opened his own saloon.

Gary Dahl says he grossed $2 million during the Pet Rock craze and spent the "bulk" of that windfall building the first of what he hopes will become a chain of bars.

The smooth stones, packed in a cardboard box containing a tongue-in-cheek instruction pamphlet for the "care and feeding" of the rocks, sold by the thousands at $4 and up during the 1975 Christmas shopping season.

Now they're going for $2 in San Francisco's Emporium — and not too briskly, according to saleswoman Elizabeth Thomas.

## *Michigan to get federal aid*

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter declared a state of emergency in Michigan on Saturday because of the impact of snow, ice and cold.

The action permits the use of federal funds in relief and recovery efforts in designated portions of the state.

A White House spokesman said the money will be used primarily "to reopen vital supply routes to agricultural, educational, governmental, commercial and industrial establishments, and such other emergency assistance as may be required to save lives and public property, public health and safety."





**Shout Them from the Classifieds!**

Searching for the clever way to say "I Love You?" Our Happy Valentine Ads will be published on February 14, and offer you a truly unusual way to proclaim your love and best wishes. We have a size to fit every lover's budget and our friendly Advisors will be happy to help you write your message.

**To Mom and Dad . . .**
We couldn't have picked a nicer pair of parents in the world! Have a Happy Valentine's Day!
Mike and Sue

**To My Wife, Ann . . .**
After 15 wonderful years of marriage, I'm still head-over-heels in love with you!
Walter Z.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
**To Our Favorite Teacher**
Mrs. Smith — Thanks for making Science fun to learn. We think you're tops!
from
Your Class

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To Jane — I want you for my Valentine, and I won't take "no" for an answer!
Love, Tom

**471-4141**

**DAILY STANDARD**



**HERE'S A WISE BUY...**



When you want to reach a large number of people at a minimum cost, there's no easier, more effective way than with an ad in the Classified columns of this newspaper.

Whether you're buying or selling, hiring, renting, telling or looking, a few well-chosen words in Classified will bring you the desired results.

Next time you have a problem which can be solved by communicating with other people, choose the wise buy . . . a low-cost ad in Classified.

PHONE 471-4141
DAILY
STANDARD

Small Ads Big Results CLASSIFIED ADS!




# Public Notices

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

The Community Sheltered Workshop Inc. will receive bids Tuesday, February 22, 1977, at 2:00 P.M. at the office of the Architect, WHITWORTH, FOUST & STEARNES, INC., 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri, for office equipment and furnishings.

Office equipment and furnishings specifications and all bid documents are available at the office of the Architect, WHITWORTH, FOUST & STEARNES, INC., 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

295

**NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED**

(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

State of Missouri, )
ss. )
County of Scott )

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of )
Florence Elizabeth Bollinger )
deceased. )

Estate No. 4747

To all persons interested in the estate of Florence Elizabeth Bollinger, decedent:

On the 2nd day of February, 1977, the last Will of Florence Elizabeth Bollinger was admitted to probate and Shirley Morgan was appointed the executrix of the estate of Florence Elizabeth Bollinger decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 2nd day of February, 1977. The business address of the executrix is 836 Tanner, Sikeston, Missouri, and her attorney is Jim S. Green of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decdent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 7th, 1977.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

295, 301, 307, 317

Deadline for filing for Board of Trustees of Town of Miner is March 4, 1977 at 4 pm

Three terms expire
L.F. Wheeler
Milton Sadler
Floyd Dillender

295

**LEGAL NOTICE NOTIFICATION OF FUND AVAILABILITY**

The Department of Housing & Urban Development will accept Preliminary Proposals for newly- constructed housing units and substantially rehabilitated housing units under the Section 8 Housing assistance Payments Program to be located within the jurisdictional boundaries of the St. Louis Area Office.

Proposals may be submitted by private owners or Public Housing Agency (PHA) owners for direct contracting with HUD, or by PHAs on behalf of owners with whom the PHA proposes to contract pursuant to an Annual Contributions Contract with HUD.

For Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSAs), proposals must be received by 4:30 PM on March 4, 1977. This deadline may be shortened or extended by HUD. In such cases, HUD will notify all parties who have previously registered with the field office requesting such notification.

Projects to be located in non-metropolitan areas are not subject to a submission deadline. However, if a sufficient number of proposals to fully utilize the available contract authority for a designated non-metropolitan area is not submitted prior to 4:30 PM on March 18, 1977, HUD may cancel this notification and reallocate any unused funds to another non-metropolitan allocation area.

Submission deadlines shall not apply to proposals for projects in which the number of assisted units will be limited to twenty per cent or less of the dwelling units. However, such proposals received after the deadline will be reviewed only if sufficient contract authority remains from this notification to fund the proposal.

Contract authority is available for newly- constructed and substantially rehabilitated housing units, providing assistance in amounts of $311,000 for elderly and handicapped, and $2,066,000 for large families (3 or more bedrooms) and other families in combined planning areas as follows:

| AREAS | New Construction Elderly | Family | Lg. Family | Substantially Rehab. Elderly | Family | Lg. Family |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Metropolitan | | | | | | |
| 1. St. Louis SMSA | 63 | 180 | 23 | 15 | 158 | 44 |
| 2. Columbia SMSA (Boone Co. only) | 11 | 13 | 3 | -- | -- | -- |
| **AREAS** | **New Construction Elderly** | **Family** | **Lg. Family** | **Substantially Rehab. Elderly** | **Family** | **Lg. Family** |
| Non-Metropolitan | | | | | | |
| 1. Northeast Missouri, Mark Twain and Boonslick RPAs | -- | 14 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 3 |
| 2. Mid-Missouri (excluding Boone County) and Meramec RPAs | -- | 16 | 6 | 6 | 10 | 4 |
| 3. Southeast-Missouri, Ozark Foothills, and South Central Ozarks RPAs | -- | 21 | 9 | 12 | 16 | 6 |
| 4. Bootheel Regional Planning Commission | -- | 13 | 8 | 5 | 8 | 5 |

Appropriate instructions, forms, and other program information are contained in a Developer's Packet, which may be obtained from the St. Louis Area Office, 210 North 12th Street, St. Louis, Missouri, 63101, on or after February 1, 1977.

288, 295


**Hay for sale**

Clover and fescue

Call 471-1833 day
471-7722 nights

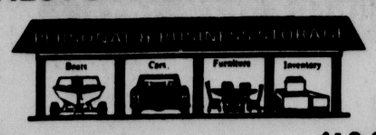
**Truck for sale**

White diesel 4000 series
New 220 Cummins 10 speed road ranger.
See at Cummins in Sikeston or call
1-773-1000

**HELP WANTED**

PATROLMAN NEEDED IN ORAN
MUST BE 25 YEARS OLD
EXPERIENCE HELPFUL.
APPLY IN PERSON
ORAN POLICE STATION

**SIKESTON MINI STORAGE**




6' x 10' $12.00 month
6' x 15' $16.00 month
10' x 25' Overhead door $30.00 month

100 FIRST ST.
ENTRANCE 700 N. MAIN

ARTHUR ZIEGENHORN—OWNER
Office 471-3107 Home 471-1817


## 2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, V. L. "Red" Kirby, and to thank those who assisted at the services, especially Rev. Arthur C. Fullbright, those who sent flowers, those who made contributions to organizations in his memory, and the thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Nunnelee Funeral Home, Dr. A. P. Sargent, the Delta Community Hospital, and the Public Safety Dept. In memory of my beloved husband and our daddy.

Mrs. Dolly Kirby, Mrs. David (Sondra) Brewer, Mrs. James (Sharon) Stobaugh

## 4. Notices

Lose 10-29 lbs. per month. No drugs or exercise. All Natural high protein milk shakes. 40 cents per meal. Not a fad diet but a nutritiously sound and satisfying formula Weight reduction program. Call Jeanie Buck. 268-3508 Wardell, Mo.

2-6-77

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES**

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

**ERRORS**

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

## 5. Personals

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium - ask for K Forte' Osco Drug

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double strength, Osco Drug.

Lose weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in 1 table. Osco Drug.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

## 6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

TF

## 7. Furn. Apts.

Apt. 1 person. Deposit required. 471-1804.

TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 726 Davis. $155.00 month. Call 471-0324.

TF

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.

TF

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2772.

TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.

TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470

TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

TF

## 8. Unfurn. Apt.

3 bedroom townhouse for lease. 935 Cambridge. 471-6190.

2-11-77

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. $225 Cambridge St. 471-2725.

TF

For Rent
New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 471-8268

TF


**APARTMENTS**

Now renting
234 Dorothy

1 bedroom
Security deposit required

Dyer-Bussey Realtors
471-3444


USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## 9. Rental Houses

4 room house. 926 Linn St. $100 monthly. Call 471-4318 after 5 p.m.

2-8-77

2 bedroom home for rent. 838 Agnes. 335-1061.

2-8-77

2 bedroom unfurnished house. $150 monthly. 471-5087.

TF

House. 4 large rooms, pantry, utility screened front porch, garage and fenced backyard. 804 S. Main Charleston. 683-6741.

2-4-77

New 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, garage. 1500 sq. ft. $295.00 month. 471-2240.

1-7-77

3 bedroom, 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., garage, patio, $295.00 month. 471-2240.

## 11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom furnished. 471-2145 or 471-6310.

TF

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. East of Sikeston. 472-0610 or 471-0299.

2-8-77

3 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450.

2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 472-0282.

TF

## 11. Misc. For Rent

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

## 12A. Musical Instruments

12 string guitar. Excellent condition. Emperador. Call 471-9352.

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511.

TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

## 12. Misc. For Sale

Wood for sale. Call 643-2504 Marston, Mo.

2-13-77

Water softener for sale. $150 472-0754.

2-9-77

2 store display cases 15 horsepower chain driven tiller. 471-2130.

2-8-77

Good oak wood. $25.00 rank. 262-3057 Oran

Fireplace mantle boards. 471-3803.

3-17-77

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also tree trimmingand light hauling. 471-3493.

3-3-77

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
New Shipment Work Pants & Shirts. Special Ground Hog Sale Shirts 35 cents, Pants 50 cents. Bargains Are Our Business.

Used TVs. $25 and up. Also color TVs. $100 and up. Charles TV Service. 319 W. Malone Sikeston. 471-0586 for service.

2-12-77

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.

TF

## 13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:

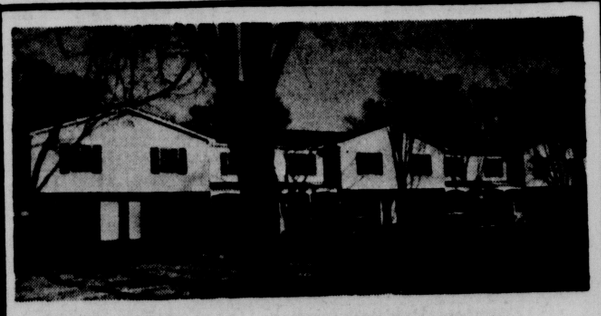
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.


**EXECUTIVE SALES**

A highly successful, profitable National Corporation (N.Y.S.E.) is now expanding operations in their Specialized Sales Divisions and management. This is an exceptional opportunity for an aggressive, self-confident individual. A college degree and/or sales experience is preferred, but a successful background with a record of accomplishments is more important., This is an unlimited growth opportunity for a highly motivated individual. We offer up to $1000 per month starting compensation with increases to $25,000 within 3 years. Complete comprehensive specialized training program with full backup service is provided. Group insurance: retirement plan, no overnight travel and no territorial restrictions. If you desire an opportunity to increase your present income and meet our qualifications write:

P.O. Box 1677 Little Rock, Arkansas 72203
Equal opportunity employer.



**NOW LEASING**
Theshegra Townhouse Apartments
308 N. Prairie
(Corner of N. Prairie & Lake)
2 bedrooms
Call after 4 p.m. 471-6091



Small Ads... Big Results!
471-4141


3 bedroom home with fireplace. On 1 acre of land. Call after 5 p.m. 379-5745.

2-13-77

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

Year old duplex. Eash side has has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with continious cleaning stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, large garage, with automatic door openers and storage area, utility room, patio. Garages separate living areas for additional privacy. Professionally deocrated and lanscaped. Both sides rented.
Hunter Acres West.
Call 471-4391 after 5

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

New home, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with custom built cabinets. Family room 2 full baths, 2 car drive, patio. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, carpeting, wallpaper. Lots of trees on ½ acre lot. Must see to appreciate.
Call 471-4391 after 5

**Notice**

Commecial Property for sale near East Malone Ave.
3 lots 91x250 ft.
2 bedroom home ideal for any type business, apartments, or trailer park.
Priced for quick sale
Call Jim Fakes
471-4933

2 bedroom home completely furnished. Wall to wall carpet, central heat, window air, 1 car carport and nice size lot. Under $14,000. Now rented $150 month. Call 471-4021 or 471-1930.

2-7-77

3 bedroom house in Morehouse. $4300.00 Small down payments. Will finance. Call 471-9417.

2-11-77

1¾ acre and 1 acre lots. Mini Farm. 471-1414.

2-16-77

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777

TF

## 14. Sit. Wanted

Lady qualified and experienced as nursing attendant is seeking employment with elderly person or couple. 471-7475.

2-11-77

Lawns to mow in Morehouse. Call 667-5523.

2-6-77

## 15. Want to Rent

Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

TF

## 18. Help Wanted

Desk Clerk. Reply to manager. PO Box 701 Sikeston, Mo.

2-8-77

Wanted a salesperson to sell Jim Walter Homes in Sikeston area. This is your opportunity to make good money as a salesperson. If interested call Gene Allen. 502-442-7368 Paducah, Ky. 42001

2-11-77

We Need A Short Term Supervisor to co-ordinate city directory survey workers. Must be able to devote several hours per day for approximately 3 weeks. Applicants need to have a good knowledge of Sikeston area and enjoy working with people. Reply to Johnson Publishing Co. In Care of Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo. 68301.

**Custodian**

General maintenance and care of a school building and grounds, high school graduate or G.E.D. equivalent. Age 65 or over not eligible. Starting salary $338 a month, 6 hour day, 12 months

Apply in person to Judy Sides, New Dawn State School for Severely Handicapped, 710 Glenn Dr. Sikeston, Mo. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Monday-Friday.

MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION

Equal opportunity and affirmative Action employer minority/female/ Handicapped.

Applicants should refer to position no. 760-2-049-07.

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Ideal for Housewives. Telephone Survey to update Sikeston City Directory. Absolutely no selling. Work from your home. Generous compensation. Choose your own hours. Must have telephone and good handwriting. We train you. Also a few positions open for door-to- door survey work. Apply in own handwriting. Giving name address and telephone number to Johnson Publishing Co. In Care of Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo. 68301.

Sales clerk wanted that is interested in books and the arts. Must be available for duty varying from the hours 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Apply Readmore Kingsway Plaza Mall. Between the hours 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

2-3-77

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.

TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.

TF

## 19. Child Care

Want to babysit. Day with children in my home. 471-9387.

2-10-77

Will babysit in my home. Call 472-0605.

2-9-77

Babysitter wanted. 4 days a week. In my home. References required. Reply to P.O. Box JC100. Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

TF

I would like to keep children in my home. Call 472-0602.

## 20. Lost & Found

Shriner Fez Hat lost at Ramada Inn. Has sentimental value $10.00 reward 471-7686

## Motorcycles

1975 XL Honda 371 miles. $400. Call 379-3515.

2-10-77

## 24. Services

Cochran Painting, Drywall and roofing. Free estimates. 471-7817 after 5 p.m.

2-18-77

Income Tax Preparation For Less. 471-6499 after 4.

2-4-77

Tip's Moving and Storage
Furniture, appliances, etc. Call 471-9936 or 471-7407 after 5:30.

TF

R & G Heating & Plumbing
New installation and service work. 471-7813 or 264-2909.

2-9-77

Young's Plumbing and Heating. 24 hour service. 471-6780.

2-8-77

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877

TF

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-- electric. 471-7750.

TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750

TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

## 26. Pets

Black Labrador Retrievers p ies. 471-0826 after 5 p.m.

TF

A puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

## 28. Autos

'73 VW Super Beetle. In good condition. Only 36,600 miles. 568-2239.

2-8-77

'69 Mercury Monterey. Factory air. Power steering. $475. 471-8430.

2-9-77

'77 Lincoln $14,000+ Car only 2 months old with 3000 miles. Loaded. Includes moon roof. Save thousands. 471-7390 or 471-8229.

2-11-77

1969 Chevy pickup. Perfect shape. 1969 Plymouth VIP All electric and power. $695 Call 262-3726.

2-9-77

1975 Corvette. Less than 30,000 miles. $6500.00 748-2341.

2-11-77

'76 Light blue Sky Hawk less than 3000 miles. $4800.00 Night 471-4728 Day 471-4963.

2-9-77

'68 Chevy pickup for sale. 471-9040.

2-9-77

Reffer trailer. Thermo-King NWD 30. Good shape. 649-5016.

2-9-77

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1973 Chev. Vega. 4 cyl. auto. Gas saver. $795. 262-3952 Morley, Mo.

TF

## 30. Farm Supplies

Small Case tractor and disc. $650.00 5 horsepower tiller $175 6½ horsepower irrigation pump with 150 ft. of pipe. $350.00 planter $25.00 379-3191.

2-9-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.

TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## 31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Several repo's on hand. Take over payments. Propst Mobile Home. Hwy 62 E. Sikeston, 471-9296.

2-8-77

1975 New Style 12x56. 2 bedroom. All furnished $250.00 and assume payments of $82.65 monthly. Call 472-7202, 471-8625, 471-7484.

2-8-77

Used 24x52 doubie wide. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all new furniture of your choice. Full price $9995.00 471-7390.

2-11-77

1972 12x65 Oak Haven. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, partially furnished. Underpinning and gas tank, and 23,000 BTU air conditioner. $4200.00

1972 12x55 2 bedroom carpeted, Completely furnished. $3200. 649-5276.

2-8-77

3 USED DOUBLE WIDES TO CHOOSE FROM 1 has never been lived in. All have central air. 1 even has a steam bath and it's own ice crusher. Fantastic savings. All set up. Will move to any location. 471-7390 or 471-8229.

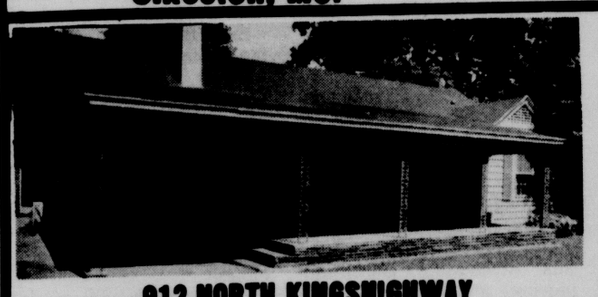
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Real Estate

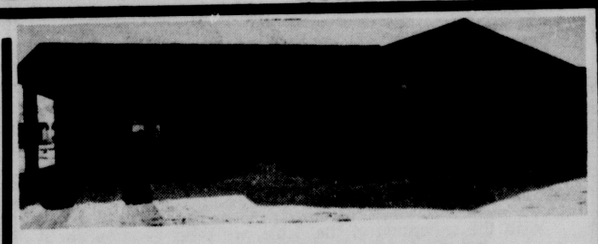
Office 471-3787
Home 471-2788



**912 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY**

BEAUTIFUL OLDER HOME IN SIKESTON'S NORTH END.

Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, L-shaped living room with fireplace. Has formal dining room, large family room and basement. Electric kitchen has micro-wave oven, lots of counter and cabinet space, an eating area and buffet bar. Outside is a workshop, three car covered rear parking, large back porch barbecuing. Beautiful lawn with redwood privacy fence in backyard.

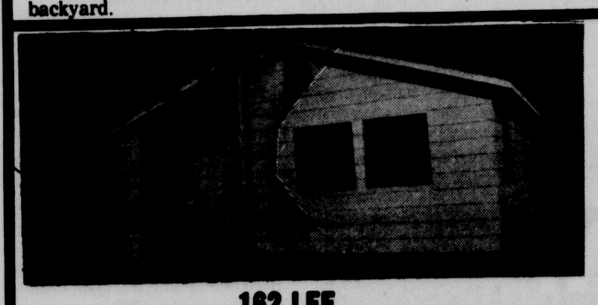


**911 STANFORD $43,500.00**

CHEERFUL AND ATTRACTIVE.

This new brick home features 3 or 4 bedrooms (2 ground level or 2 in basement), 2½ baths. Everything at your finger tips in this combined all built-in kitchen and dining area. A large living room and formal dining room. Fully finished BASEMENT features family room or recreation room. 1 or 2 bedrooms and full bath. Carport and large enclosed patio.

A JOY TO LIVE IN BECAUSE IT'S BRAND NEW.



**162 LEE**

$21,500

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT?

Take advantage of this white frame four year old 3 bedrooms, bath with shower, spacious living room, modern kitchen, plenty of cabinets , pantry, eating area, utility room and central heat and air. DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW. BUY IT TODAY.



**228 N. WEST**

YOU AIN'T GOT A BARREL OF MONEY BUT YOU WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

Try this one, features living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, built-in kitchen and dining area combination. All paneled except bath with 3 rooms carpeted and cyclone fenced rear yard.

WITH A LOW DOWN PAYMENT THIS COULD BE YOURS. $17,900.00

**DELISLE ST. PORTAGEVILLE $28,000.00**

OLDER 1½ STORY.

Has 4 large bedrooms and bath. Kitchen has new built-ins with formica tops, eating area and formal dining room. Large utility room and plenty of closets. The gas woodburning fireplace (in living room) has book cases on each side.

LOCATED ON DELISLE AND 3RD ST. IN PORTAGEVILLE.

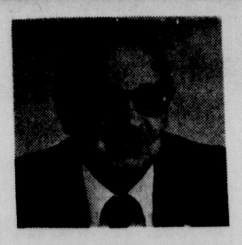
PACKAGE LIQUOR BUSINESS

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. The building 34' x 86' and entire stock is included in the sale, ½ of the building occupies the liquor business and the other ½ is occupying a tavern business that are both already established.

CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION. LOCATED ON MAIN STREET IN ADVANCE, MISSOURI.

**OTHERS AVAILABLE**

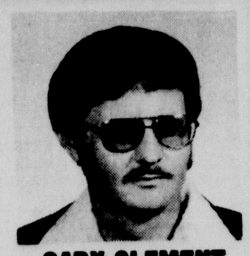
306 Heath $29,000
844 Stanford $35,000
132 Autumn $56,000
913 Arlington $37,000
Bertrand Home-Price Reduced
Summer Home At Kentucky Lake $29,500



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# Deaths

## Herbert Kindred

GULFPORT, Miss. -- Herbert C. Kindred, 63, formerly of Sikeston, Mo. died at 8:50 p.m. Friday in Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 22, 1913 in McMullin, Mo., he was a son of the late William J. and Minnie Poole Kindred. He was associated for many years with Lewis Furniture Co. in Sikeston before moving to Gulfport in 1961, where he retired recently as supervisor of the waterworks department.

On July 4, 1947 at Cape Girardeau, Mo. he married Eleanor Roth, who survives.

Other survivors include: One daughter, Patricia A. Ladner of Gulfport; three sons, William E. Turner of Windsor, Conn., Michael E. Turner of Gulfport; and Herbert Steven Kindred, a student at Mississippi State University in Starksville; four brothers, a twin, Herman Kindred, of St. Louis, Tom Kindred of Fort Pierce, Fla., Gene Kindered of Kennett, Mo. and Nick Kindred of Morley, Mo.; and two sisters, Grace Brown of Titusville, Fla. and Jennie Rice of Sikeston.

Services were conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday at Mississippi City United Methodist Church in Gulfport with the Revs. David Price, pastor, and Dennis J. Harlow, pastor of St. Joseph Church, officiating.

Burial followed in Floral Hills Memorial Cemetery in Handsboro, Miss.

## Lessie Bradwell

NORTH FORT MYERS, Fla. -- Lessie Marshall Bradwell, 73, died at 7:15 p.m. Saturday in a Fort Myers hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Bradwell was born Sept. 16, 1903 in Blodgett, Mo., the daughter of the late I.H. and Annies Peal Marshall.

Survivors include her husband, Norman Bradwell of the home; two sons, Norman Bradwell Jr. of Chicago, Ill., and Bradburn Bradwell of New Haven, Conn.; two brothers, Alfred and Isaac Marshall of St. Louis; and two sisters, Mrs. Ben (Marie) Stubbs and Mrs. Rebecca McClarren of Blodgett, and several grandchildren.

Mrs. Bradwell's body was cremated and memorial services will be conducted at a later date in Fort. Myers Fla.

## Wilda Colyer

ADVANCE -- Mrs. Wilda Dean Colyer, 48 died Friday at her home following an extended illness.

She was born Feb. 26, 1928 in Advance.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Ann Cochran of Cape Girardeau; three brothers, William Jenkins of Advance and Earl and Russel Jenkins of Springfield; and one sister, Mrs. Carolyn Visek of St. Charles.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in Morgan Funeral Home with the Rev. Jess Norris, pastor of United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial followed in Morgan Memorial Park Cemetery.

## Joseph Reed

DEXTER — Joseph Clarence Reed, 71, died at 11:05 a.m. Saturday at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born Aug. 8, 1905 at Pittsfield, Ill.

On Aug. 14, 1943 in Blytheville, Ark., he married Allie Kincy, who survives.

He was a retired pattern maker for American Motors in Milwaukee, Wisc. He was a WWII veteran, a member of Kenady-Hanks Post No. 59 American Legion Post of Dexter, and Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Dexter.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Rainey Funeral Home at Dexter services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Dexter with the Rev. Joseph E. Gosche officiating.

Burial will follow in Dexter Cemetery.

## Charlie Jackson

EAST PRAIRIE -- Services for Charlie E. Jackson, 52, of Route Two, who died Saturday, were conducted at 1:30 p.m. today in Shelby Funeral Home. The Revs. Roy Blumenberg, pastor of Mounds Church of God, and Harrison Brack, pastor of Freewill Baptist Church, officiated.

Military rites followed in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

Born April 7, 1924 in Sturdivant son of Frank Jackson of Sturdivant and the late Mamie E. Carroll Jackson, he was a fisherman and had lived in Mississippi County for 50 years.

He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post at Charleston.

On Aug. 8, 1942 he married Cora Ann Wilson, who survives.

In addition to his widow and father, survivors include; one daughter, Mrs. George (Louella) Hale of St. Louis; three sons, Franklin and Billy Jackson of St. Louis; and Harold Jackson of Saginaw, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Georgie Cookemboo of Zalma, Mrs. Doris Esparza of St. Louis and Mrs. Sue Esparza of Bethalto, Ill.; four brothers, Cletus Jackson of Chicago, Oliver Jackson of Granite City, Ill., Bob Jackson of Bloomfield and Bill Jackson of Alamogordo, N. M.; and eight grandchildren

## Nellie Scism

BLOOMFIELD – Nellie Scism Hearn, 81, a retired public school teacher, died at 10:05 p.m. Saturday in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau after a one-year illness.

She was born April 12, 1895 in the Philadelphia community near Bloomfield and had been a lifelong resident of Stoddard County.

She attended Bloomfield High School and Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

On June 27, 1935 she married Presley P. Hearn, a former Stoddard County Magistrate Judge, who died July 21, 1969.

She was a member of Retired Teachers Association of Stoddard County and the First Baptist Church of Bloomfield where she taught Sunday School for a number of years.

Survivors include: One foster daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Louise) Durre of Branson; three foster grandchildren; and two foster great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday in Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home at Bloomfield.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Bloomfield First Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Hanner officiating.

Burial will follow in North Antioch Cemetery of Bloomfield Route Two.

## Nora Parrott

HILLSBORO -- Nora Augusta Parrott, 84, of Route Three died at 8 p.m. Friday in Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis.

She was born May 2, 1892 at Kennett.

She was first married to William H. Irons in Sept., 1921 at Poplar Bluff. He died in Sept., 1941.

She later married Joseph B. Parrott in 1946 in Arkansas. He died on Feb. 27, 1960.

She was a member of the Christian Church at Hematite and was a charter member of Eastern Star Lodge of Essex and a past worthy matron.

Other survivors include: Two daughters, Emma Kennedy and Wanda Stedelin of Hillsboro; one sister, Pearl Pruitt of Dexter and nine grandchildren.

Services were held at 1 p.m. today in Rainey Funeral Home at Dexter with the Rev. Stanley Land officiating.

Burial followed in Essex Cemetery.



## A THOUGHT TO REMEMBER

By RAYMOND CREWS

With the exception of the Bible, we think reading about Lincoln can buoy one's spirits, can give hope when hope is needed, more than any other way. Sadly, but wisely, when you read about Lincoln, you see the greatness in the man. You see how a great man is measured, unfortunately, after he has fallen, like you measure a tree after it is down, not while it stands.

Lincoln never claimed to be an orator but his words put to shame the multisyllabled oratory of other statesmen. For example, read this —

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody who stands right; stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong."

A great thought? Yes, of course. 54 words! And 52 of the 54 words are of one syllable!

Lincoln's birthday reminds us that small words with good deeds measure a great man ...

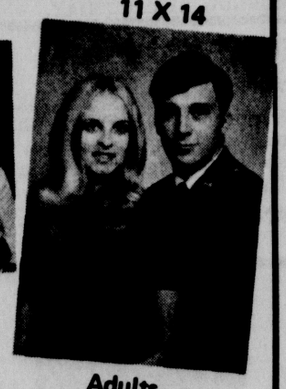
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Hours

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Group Charge 99¢ per person


# Satellite reportedly launched to counter threat of Soviet satellites

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force has reportedly launched a military satellite said to be carrying experimental devices to counter the threat of Soviet hunter-killer satellites.

Although the Air Force maintained secrecy, thousands of people in the Cape Canaveral area saw the brilliant flame from a Titan IIIC rocket streaking across the sky early Sunday.

The only official statement was, "A classified launch employing a Titan IIIC was launched by an Air Force and industry team from Complex 40 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station." Neither advance notice nor results of the launch were given.

The satellite is one of a series to monitor launches of missiles and satellites by the Soviet Union and China, reliable sources have said.

By use of infrared sensors, launches can be detected and measured, and warnings can then be sent to military control centers.

Last year, the Soviet Union resumed tests of its hunter-killer, conducting at least six launches. A hunter-killer satellite is supposed to seek out and destroy unmanned spacecraft.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union are reported working on several other countermeasures, including alarms, controls to allow evasive action, and laser beams that could destroy the electronics in enemy satellites. A maneuverable satellite with a laser weapon could travel an orbit and knock out a number of satellites.

Both countries rely on satellites for communications and navigation, as well as reconnaissance. In a space war, the communications satellites could be important targets.

# Suit is filed to block air base move from state

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An estimated 12 plaintiffs were scheduled to file suit in U.S. District Court today to block the Air Force from deciding on a proposed personnel transfer from Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base.

Kansas City Mayor Charles B. Wheeler and Jackson County Executive Mike White were expected to release news of the suit at a morning news conference at city hall.

The suit reportedly was to seek a temporary restraining order and permanent injunction stopping the move until an allegedly deficient environmental impact statement by the Air Force is corrected.

The plaintiffs were also to ask for a declaratory judgment ruling the environmental impact statement inadequate under the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act.

The state of Missouri, Jackson County and Kansas City were expected to be among the plaintiffs. Defendants were expected to include the Department of Defense, the Air Force, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed.

More than 4,500 military and civilian personnel would be affected by a move from Richards-Gebaur to Scott Air Force Base in Illinois near St. Louis, according to the statement released Jan. 12 by the Air Force.

The Air Force would save $18 million annually by such a move, the impact statement said, and another $6.1 million by canceling planned construction at Richards-Gebaur.

# Greyhound makes changes in bus runs

JEFFERSON CITY — Greyhound Lines has been granted permission by the Public Service Commission to make changes in three Southeast Missouri runs, including elimination of some stops on those runs.

The towns affected will continue to be served by other runs.

Greyhound wished to make the changes in order to reduce its losses and to make its St. Louis schedule more compatible with its Kansas City and Chicago schedules.

There were no objections to the changes by witnesses from the area who appeared at a Commission hearing in Farmington last December.

Greyhound may make the changes in its schedule on or after March 14.

The changes are:

Run No. 6453: will leave St. Louis 8:50 p.m., arrive Sikeston 11:55 p.m., leave Sikeston 12:10 a.m., arrive Hayti 1:10 a.m. It now leaves St. Louis 10:15 p.m., arrives Sikeston 2:10 a.m., leaves Sikeston 2:35 a.m., arrives Hayti 3:35 a.m.

Festus-Crystal City will be a discharge point only under the new schedule, and stops at Flat River, Farmington and Jackson would be eliminated.

Run No. 1416: will operate nonstop Jackson to St. Louis, eliminating stops at Fredericktown, Farmington, Flat River, Desloge, Bonne Terre, and Festus-Crystal City.

Run No. 520: will operate nonstop Flat River to St. Louis, eliminating stops at Desloge, Bonne Terre and Festus-Crystal City.

# *Majority of inmates on drugs*

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis Circuit Court grand jury says that 80 per cent of the men and 95 per cent of the women inmates at the St. Louis Workhouse are using drugs.

In a report made public Friday, the grand jury also charged that officials at the facility have done nothing to curtail the drug problem.

Although the grand jury made no indictments, its report suggested ways to stem the flow of drugs into the workhouse, including an end to "contact" days, when inmates and relatives meet face to face.

Closer inspections of prisoners' living quarters was another suggestion made by the report.

In addition, the grand jury proposed that a methadone clinic be established at the facility for drug users.

Without the clinic, the report said, many inmates return to the street "seeking ways to pay for their habit."

Among the most frequently used drugs in the workhouse are amphetamines, but such "hard" drugs as heroin and cocaine also are available to inmates, the report said.

However, Tripp said that the drug problem has "reached the point of serious administrative concern," and that stronger security measures were being instituted at the facility.

# Dexter Police foil break-in

DEXTER — Police foiled a break-in attempt early Sunday morning at Evans Buick, located at the intersection of Highways 25 and 114.

A young white male, described as having shoulder-length hair and weighing 150 pounds, was reportedly trying to get into a side service door.

An officer on routine patrol spotted the subject and gave chase on foot, but the suspect managed to escape.

# *Energy crisis creates new position for utility company*

BLYTHEVILLE, ARK. — Because of the energy crisis that exists in the United States, including the States of Arkansas and Missouri, a new position has been created by Arkansas-Missouri Power Company in its management ranks--that of director of energy conservation.

R. M. (Bob Jamison, currently serving as director of consumer affairs, has been assigned to this new position. It will be his responsibility to avail himself of all pertinent information relative to energy conservation, including working with federal and state regulatory agencies, in developing a comprehensive program of energy conservation for electric and natural gas customers of Ark-Mo and Associated natural Gas. His duties will be not only to stress conservation with residential customers, but also with commercial and industrial.

After graduating at Mississippi State College with a degree in electrical engineering in 1948, Jamison jointed Ark-Mo as a power sales engineer, in the general office at Blytheville. Other positions held by Jamison through the intervening years include industrial engineer, district manager, superintendent of area operations, assistant to operations vice president, general sales manager, industrial sales engineer, and, most recently, director of consumer affairs. He will continue, also, in this area of responsibility in addition to his new position.

Jamison and his wife Jayme make their home in Blytheville. Mrs. Jamison is a teacher at Blytheville West Junior High School.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Scott Warrington of Searcy, Ark., and Lauren Jamison, a Mississippi County Juvenile Probation Officer, stationed in Blytheville.

Jamison is active in civic affairs, having served as president of the Rotary Club, chapter chairman of the Red Cross, and as a board member of the Blytheville Chamber of Commerce.

# *Family Services supervisor is honored upon retirement*

John M. Underwood of Bloomfield, who retired Monday as supervisor of District 15 of the Missouri Department of Family Services after almost 20 years of service with the department, was honored recently by the district, county, and state.

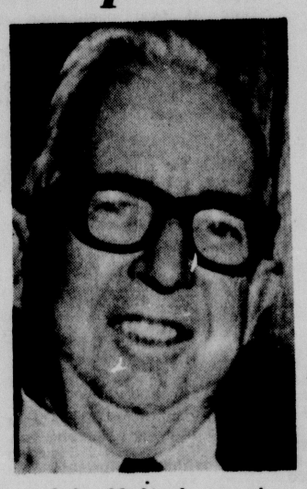
District 15 includes Scott, Mississippi, Pemiscot, and New Madrid counties, with the Divisional Office in Sikeston.

The District honored Underwood at a banquet held at the Ramada Inn in Sikeston, with Carl Morris, county director of Pemiscot County, serving as master of ceremonies. Sharing the honor with Underwood were members of his family, including Mrs. Underwood; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood and son, John Kemp, of Jefferson City; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Underwood of Cape Girardeau.

He was roasted and toasted' in skits performed by the office staffs in New Madrid and Mississippi counties. The Scott County office arranged the floral table decorations and Pemiscot County designed and printed the programs which depected Underwood in a canoe in the middle of a lake . . . fishing.

Underwood was presented a gas grill by the district staff. Scott County and Cape Girardeau County staff members and the district office stenographers presented personal gifts.

State supervisors at a meeting of the supervisory staff in Sedalia also presented him a digital watch. A highlight of the luncheon was a large decorated cake centered with a rocking chair. Luncheons in his honor were also given by New Madrid and Pemiscot Counties staff members.


John M. Underwood

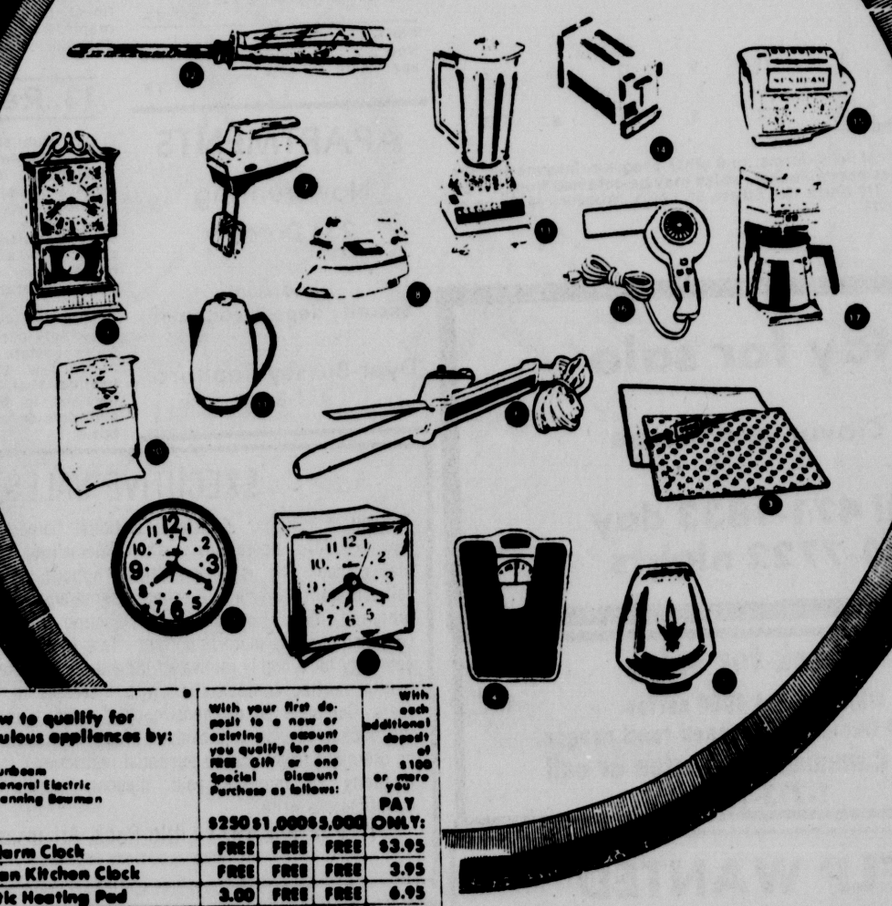
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico has three brothers on its offensive line and they weigh a total of 737 pounds. They are strong guard Earl Pettet at 243, strong tackle Chuck at 247 and backup tackle John at 244.


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|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Cadet Alarm Clock | FREE | FREE | FREE | $3.95 |
| 2. Lazy Susan Kitchen Clock | FREE | FREE | FREE | 3.95 |
| 3. Automatic Heating Pad | 3.00 | FREE | FREE | 6.95 |
| 4. Sunbeam Scale | 3.00 | FREE | FREE | 6.95 |
| 5. Lady Electric Shaver | 3.00 | FREE | FREE | 6.95 |
| 6. "Mini-Stick" Curler | 8.00 | 3.00 | FREE | 11.95 |
| 7. Mixmaster Hand Mixer | 8.00 | 3.00 | FREE | 11.95 |
| 8. Steam & Dry Iron | 8.00 | 3.00 | FREE | 11.95 |
| 9. Provincetown Mantel Clock | 8.00 | 3.00 | FREE | 11.95 |
| 10. Can Opener/Sharpener | 8.00 | 3.00 | FREE | 11.95 |
| 11. Sunbeam Coffee Pot | 8.00 | 3.00 | FREE | 11.95 |
| 12. Electric Slicing Knife | 8.00 | 3.00 | FREE | 11.95 |
| 13. Manning-Bowman 7-ed. Blender | 12.95 | 7.95 | 2.95 | 14.95 |
| 14. Two-slice Toaster | 12.95 | 9.95 | 4.95 | 16.90 |
| 15. Men's Shavemaster Shaver | 12.95 | 9.95 | 4.95 | 16.90 |
| 16. 1000 watt Blower/Styler | 16.95 | 13.95 | 8.95 | 18.95 |
| 17. Sunbeam Drip Coffeemaker | 23.95 | 21.95 | 16.95 | 27.95 |

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# The Daily Standard

OUR 67TH YEAR | SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1977 | NUMBER 294

# Gas crunch eases in parts of East

By the Associated Press

Hundreds of thousands of laid-off workers and "vacationing" students headed back to jobs and classes today as the natural gas crunch eased a bit in the Northeast.

But icy temperatures persisted, threatening still more energy curbs, and much of the East and Midwest was still digging out from the heavy snows of an oppressive winter.

Sub-zero temperatures were recorded this morning in Minneapolis, Chicago and Cincinnati, and readings were well below freezing in New York, Boston, Washington and Philadelphia.

New York State negotiated a couple of deals to bring natural gas in from Canada and California, then announced that more than 2,000 industries, shut down when supplies were tight, could bring in their 200,000 employes today.

In addition, about half a million New Yorkers are returning to the gas-heated schools that were closed by Gov. Hugh Carey all last week.

But gas-heated businesses in Buffalo and some other hard-hit areas of the state remained closed.

Buffalo's ban on non-essential driving was still in effect, and the streets were still given over mostly to the 500 or so snowplows, snowblowers, bulldozers, dumptrucks and front-end loaders that have been shoveling away at millions of tons of snow.

A man was found frozen to death in a snowbank in Niagara Falls, the 25th weather-related fatality in the Buffalo area since a Jan. 28 blizzard.

In New Jersey, natural gas service was resumed today to more than 2,600 industrial customers, and about 100,000 of the 400,000 workers who had been laid off by gas shortages were expected back at work.

Maryland's largest untility, Baltimore Gas and Electric, plans to resume channeling natural gas to 3,200 commercial customers — but not until Wednesday.

New Jersey Agriculture Secretary Phillip Alampi said the frozen Delaware River may have to be dynamited to remove the threat of huge ice floes racing downriver during a thaw.

Nick Wilson, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in St. Louis, said the lower Missouri River could experience a thaw this week, and predicted flooding and ice damage to riverfront structures.

A sampling of utility officials and investment analysts, meanwhile, indicated natural gas distributors may reap up to 100 per cent increases in first-quarter profits because of this winter's bitter cold.

But they added that the profit bulge is likely to disappear amid shortages later in the year.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Berglund announced that he will try to establish a longrange weather forecasting system, based on past records, that could present the odds, for example, on the probability of a hard winter like this year's.

It will be designed primarily to help farmers and the Agriculture Department make crop plans, but Bergland said the forecast also will be valuable for making long-range energy policy and other decisions.



## *Hose practice*

Firemen poured water on an old frame house during hose practice conducted as part of the 12- hour Firemanship I class Saturday and Sunday in Sikeston. Firemen from six Southeast Missouri communities took part in the class along with Sikeston public safety officers. (Daily Standard photo)

# Gas firms profits may soar, then fall into red

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Natural gas distributors may reap up to 100 per cent increases in first-quarter profits because of this winter's bitter cold, say utility officials and investment analysts.

But they say a call-to-arms by outraged consumers would be premature because the profit bulge is likely to disappear amid shortages later in the year.

"Profits will be astronomical," said a spokesman for the Buffalo, N.Y.-based National Fuel Gas Co., which serves 665,000 customers in Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio. "But the main reason for that is because we're selling most of our gas in the first quarter."

Foster Corwith, a natural gas specialist for Standard and Poor's investment service, said he expects some companies to report first-quarter profit increases of 100 per cent over last year.

H.A. Offutt, treasurer for fourth-ranked Consolidated Natural Gas Co. in Pittsburgh said his firm is now pulling gas out of storage that normally wouldn't have been used until March.

"Sure, we're selling more gas now, and we're going to make profits on it, but unless we can find additional supplies for the last three quarters we're going to be losing then," he said.

These developments have not been lost on investors. Prices for natural gas stocks began a steady rise when it became apparent the unusually cold winter would mean increased gas sales and profits.

For example, while Standard and Poor's index, which measures the activity of 500 stocks, changed little from Dec. 1 to Jan. 26, the index for natural gas distributors' stocks jumped from 77.26 to 87.13.

But Corwith said utility stocks may have peaked because investors are already looking ahead to what will probably be a more normal winter next year. "This is a one-time spurt. It's not the type of growth that can be sustained," he said.

Not only are utilities selling more gas, they're selling more of it now to their most profitable customers — residential users.

According to Standard and Poor's, the average rate for residential users over the 12-month period ending September 1976 was $1.91 per million British thermal units. For industrial customers, the rate was $1.22 per million BTUs.

Because of the freeze that has hit the eastern half of the country, gas deliveries to thousands of industrial users have been curtailed to provide enough gas for home use.

# 54 firefighters from 6 SeMo communities train in Sikeston

Firemen from six Southeast Missouri communities joined Sikeston Public Safety officers Saturday and Sunday in a fire training school conducted by the University of Missouri.

The surprise of the weekend came when Tony Schroeder, a certified training instructor with the university, arrived to teach Firemanship I. Firemen had been expecting instructors from the state conservation department to teach a course in grass and brush fire control.

A total of 54 firemen took part in the 12-hour course. In addition to Sikeston Public safety officers there were firemen from Advance, Gordonville, Millerville, Morehouse, Hayti Heights and Commerce.

Schroeder, who seemed pleased with the way the class went, said Sunday that the course is the best way to get instruction to a number of small fire departments and help them up-grade their fire-fighting capabilities.

On Saturday, the firemen were shown movies and given instruction on equipment and how to use it.

On Sunday the firemen took part in hose practice by burning an old frame structure on West Malone Avenue.

The course in ground cover fire control will be held next Saturday and Sunday.

Schroeder said he expects to return to Sikeston at a later date and conduct a Firemanship II course.

In addition to being an instructor with the University of Missouri, Schroeder is deputy fire chief at Osage Beach.

While public safety officers did not have an opportunity to hold a class in grassfire control, they got to fight two of them Sunday. They were called twice to Sunset Cemetery, once at 2:34 p.m. and again at 5:29 p.m. Both times the fires were small.

# Cable TV, annexation on agenda

A rate hike hearing on $1 increase given to See-Mor Cable TV last year and a petition for annexation by property owners in three subdivisions will top the agenda at tonight's City Council meeting.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the City Administrative Building.

The council will reconsider the $1 rate hike granted to See-Mor so that it could obtain financing to build a microwave link from St. Louis to Sikeston.

The firm said it needed the increased rate to obtain a $240,000 loan to build the system. The council has been examining evidence over the past few weeks that indicates the microwave system cost See-Mor less than anticipated.

Property owners in Ridgeview, Pecan Groves and Westview Acres Subdivisions have presented petitions to the city asking for annexation. About 86 per cent of the property owners signed the petitions.

One problem facing annexation is that none of the subdivisions share a common boundary with the city. Sikeston would have to annex property along either the north or south side of Salcedo Road from the west city limits to Brown Spur Road to connect with the subdivisions.

City Manager Charles Church said today he will probably ask the council for permission to conduct an economic feasiblity study to find out how much tax revenue the subdivisions would bring to the city and how much money the city would have to spend to extend water and sewer lines to the subdivisions.

Other items on the agenda include putting the Greer Street Fire Station up for bids, and officially setting the date for the city elections in April.

# DECA members will compete

Sikeston High School Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) chapter members will compete in the Southeast Missouri District DECA Contest at the First Baptist Church in Poplar Bluff Wednesday. The contest will begin at 10 a.m.

Contests were held on a local level at SHS last week to determine the students who would participate on a district level.

Representing Sikeston will be:

Judy O'Neal and Ricky Fodge, food (restaurant); Gary Powell and Steve Penrod, food (grocery); Mark Parker and Chris Prasipka, general merchandising; Kathy Holsinger and Kathy Wood, apparel and accessories; Gaylon Couch and Dawn Baugher, finance and credit;

Gary Powell, Johnny Johnson, Debbie Williams, Wade Nance and Nathan Mays, display; Tony Blaylock, Dennis Cantrell, Stan Powers, Terry Lambert, and Debbie Elliott, advertising; Johnny Johnson, Doug Barbian, Lucille Richardson, Stan Griffin and Boy Schatzley, public speaking;

John Johnson, Ron Gosnell, Tim Johnson, Allen Freeman and Dan Bridger, sales demonstration; Debbie Ruhl, Judy O'Neal, Ron Gosnell, Dan Bridge and Bill Stokes, job interview; Janice Powell, Donna Roberts, Steve Mattison, Ken Parker and Rick Daniels; job skill; Lisa Taylor, Beth Brock, Lucille Richardson and Donna Burnett; job manual;

Jaye Butler and Joe Vines, auto repair; Mary Ford, Dan Bridger, Jaye Butler and Rhonda Tackett, merchandise information; Johnny Johnson, Tony Blaylock, Debbie Ruhl, area of distribution; Brenda Summerlott, Herbert Lathum, Stan Powers, Kathy Holsinger, Chris Prasifka, Judy O'Neal, Terry Lambert, Robert Graham, Dawn Baugher, Jerry Groves, Rick Daniels and Tim Cothern, studies in merchandising.

Dan Bridger and Susan Lambert are also running for DECA Students of the Year in the district and Terry Lambert is running for district vice president.

# Races develop in Prairie elections

EAST PRAIRIE – Races have developed for the April 5 city election, with six candidates filing for the position of police chief and four filing for the collector's office. City Clerk Webb DeField said filing deadline is 5 p.m. March 15.

Filing to date for the police chief position are incumbent Jake Abner, Bill Aycock, Bill Grissom, Lee B. Clark, Jerry Barker, and Z. L. (Zeb) Jackman. Grissom, Clark and Barker are members of the police department.

Candidates for the collector's position are Janice Nolen, Leola Owen, Kathy Maloney and Doris E. Owens.

Harry Lewis was the first candidate to file for the mayor's position and is challenged by Councilman L. F. LaPlant Jr.

Fayette Marshall and Luther Bailey are the only two candidates who have filed for the two aldermen seats from Ward Two. E. T. Keene has filed for alderman from Ward One.

Two aldermen from each ward are to be elected. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will be elected for a two-year term. The second highest number of votes will elect an alderman for a one-year term.

A. S. Milam is the only candidate to file to date for the police judge position now held by Joel Savell.

## *It's inside...*

The State Department of Transportation director found out the hard way that he was out of a job. Turn to...page 4.

Romantic types who plan to buy roses on Valentine's Day this year had better find another flower that smells as sweet. To find out why, turn to...page 5.

Four SHS wrestlers advance to regional competition after victories in the District tournament. For Sports news, turn to...pages 6-7.

## *...and outside*

Mostly fair and a little warmer tonight and Tuesday. Winds tonight light and variable, becoming light southerly Tuesday. Low tonight middle teens, high Tuesday near 40. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Tuesday less than five per cent.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**

Little or no precipitation with a slow warming trend Wednesday through Friday. Lows ranging from the 20s on Wednesday to low 30s by Friday. Highs from the low 40s on Wednesday to the low 50s on Friday.

**HIGH AND LOW**

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday were 33 and 14 degrees. Extremes for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 28 and 10 degrees.

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunset today | 5:30 p.m. |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 6:56 a.m. |
| Moonrise tonight | 8:31 p.m. |

# 3 file in Charleston race

CHARLESTON -- Three candidates have filed for two three-year seats on the City Council to be filled in the April 5 city election.

Filing to date are incumbents Wyman Beasley and Lowell Nicholas. Donald Sams is the third candidate.

Filing deadline is March 11 and if more than four file a primary election is scheduled for March 22.

# 1 seriously hurt in SeMo accidents

A Cape Girardeau man was seriously injured and three persons sustained minor injuries in three separate accidents Sunday on Southeast Missouri roads, the highway patrol said today.

Gary Wayne Ackman, 27, of Cape Girardeau was seriously injured in a single-vehicle accident at 12:25 a.m. Sunday.

The patrol said the accident occurred on Route C, one mile south of Pocahontas in Cape Girardeau County when Ackman lost control of his southbound car on a curve. The car ran off the highway and hit a tree. Ackman was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A two-vehicle accident at 9:50 a.m. Sunday on a Ripley County gravel road, three miles south of Doniphan, cuased minor injuries to two persons.

A stationwagon driven east by Barbara Irene Little, 30, of Doniphan and a car driven west by Bobb W. Butler, 40, of Doniphan collided when both cars came over an ice-covered hill and skidded on the ice.

The Little woman received minor injuries and was taken to Ripley County Hospital in Doniphan. A passenger in the Butler car, Kenneth Brown, 41, of Doniphan received minor injuries and sought treatment on his own.

A Jackson man received minor injuries in a single-vehicle accident at 8:10 p.m. on Highway 25, one mile south of Delta.

The accident occurred, according to the patrol, when Wilkerson's northbound station wagon ran off the right side of the road and struck a culvert.

He was taken to St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau.

# Thieves keep public safety officers busy

The Public Safety Department reported considerable criminal activity Friday through Sunday, including 11 thefts.

An 18-year-old Charleston youth, Marshall Dale Meeks, has been charged with burglary and stealing in connection with the theft of at least 23 cases of beer late Friday and or early Saturday from Bess Distributing Co., on South Main St.

Meeks was arrested by Mississippi County Sheriff's deputies, who found the beer and notified the Sikeston Public Safety Department.

Entry to the distributing company was by breaking out a window.

Lee Hunter School on Baker Lane was burglarized late Thursday night or sometime early Friday morning. Taken were 32 half-pints of milk and change from candy and soft drink machines in teachers lounges.

Report cards for the fifth grade class were found torn in half.

Burglars took six cartons of cigarettes and 50 cents in pennies from Bob's Salvage store, 221 E. Center St., sometime Thursday night or Friday morning.

Sweeney's One Hour Cleaners, 112 S. Scott St., was burgalized between 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. Taken were $2 to $3 in pennies.

Citizens band radios and tape players remained favorites of the thieves.

Larue Monon, 137 Fifth St., reported the theft of a $200 CB from her car between Feb. 1 and Saturday while the car was parked at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital parking lot.

Lindsey D. Jackson, 1633 E. Matthews, Ave., reported the theft of a tape case worth $8, 30 tapes worth $225 and $5 in change from his car between noon and 8:30 p.m. Friday while it was parked at 215 Petroleum St.

Robert Kyle Walson, 304 Edmondson Drive, reported the theft of a tape player worth $90 and a speaker worth $21 Thursday night while his car was parked behind Littleton's Pool Hall on W. Malone Ave. He reported the theft Friday afternoon.

Robert White, 113 Link Drive, reported the theft of a tape player worth $50, two tapes worth $14 and a tire worth $107

Steve Michael Mattison, Rotute Three, reported the theft of an eight-track tape player worth $40; one tape case and 16 tapes worth $127 from his car between 9 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. while it was parked at Imperial Bowling Lanes on East Malone Ave.

David G. Adams, 809 Mary St., reported the theft of a CB radio from his car between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday while parked at Imperial Bowling Lanes.

Jack Via reported the theft of a CB worth $189 and an antenna worth $25 from his truck while parked by his mobile home on Short Street.

Bob Scrosier, 201 Marian Ave, reported the theft of a CB worth $225 from a truck parked by King Arthur's Lounge at Kingsway Plaza Mall between 9 p.m. and Saturday and 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

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**POOR CHARLEI SAYS!**

It takes a man half his life to learn that he is just an ordinary plug, and not a genius.

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**THE ECONOMICS GAP**

By HOWARD FLIEGER

President Carter's initial messages to the American people, and President Ford's parting one, deal in detail with the economic complexities facing the nation.

Business stimulation ... creation of jobs ... tax strategy ... the budget ... inflation ... monetary policy —

The problems are grave and complicated by the fact that there is no universal agreement on how best to meet them.

But a more disheartening thing is that the overwhelming majority of people really doesn't understand the significance of what either man is saying.

Most Americans are economic illiterates.

That is the unfortunate truth of the matter at a time when a rudimentary knowledge of economics has never been more vital. The so-called dismal science is, in fact, largely an untaught science. It probably is the most neglected subject in our entire education system. In most schools, the study of mythology gets a great deal more attention.

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, the Chancellor of California's State University and Colleges, talked about this situation some time ago in a speech to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco. His remarks did not attract wide attention, but he spelled out a problem that is critical. He said:

"On public questions involving economic issues, our schools and our universities in many ways fail to prepare the great majority of students to make wise decisions. And the adult public-at-large, having emerged from these same institutions, is in the same boat. Our citizens cannot, in most cases, make wide decisions on economics."

To give you an idea of what he means:

Several years ago, the Joint Council on Economic education, using a survey of about 20,000 high- school students, reported that more than half of them didn't know the difference between collectivism and free enterprise. Moreover, most didn't know that the U.S. economy is based on a free- enterprise system.

About the same time, the U.S. Office of Education reported that only about a fourth of the nation's secondary schools offer any sort of program in economics. And even in those where such classes are available, less than one student in 10 takes them. Young people avoid the subject because of its widespread reputation for being both difficult and dull.

Most teachers in the public- school systems have little or no training in economics.

Textbooks for history, social sciences and so on generally ignore economics, although knowledge of its fundamentals is really at the heart of most such subjects.

It is difficult to understand why economic study has been so neglected, and continues to be. The subject is not all that abstract. Actually, it has been described as the science of choice making, background for a practical, realistic understanding of problems common to all modern societies.

For example, our own Government is spending more and more on social engineering at a time when Europe's welfare states are beginning to show signs of wear and strain. Question: When does a welfare state destroy the productivity of the free society that established it? This is economics.

Dr. Dumke, in his San Francisco speech, summed it up in these words:

"The quality of our economic decisions — from taxing and spending decisions at national and State levels to zoning and school- board decisions at the local level — depends on the economic literacy of our leadership and our voting citizens. An economically illiterate democracy necessarily means an inadequate quality of economic decision- making ...

"A well-known economist, Dr. Ben Lewis of Oberlin College, has stated:

"'The case for economic education is the case for democracy itself.'"

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT

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No one will believe that a fat man is overworked.

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As you get older it doesn't seem long before a little girl you know grows up and gets married, and has children old enough to thank you for nickels.

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This month's Mediocre Larceny Award goes to the unidentified British bank robber who was robbed of eight pounds (about $16) by the bank he was attempting to loot. The thief, who was carrying two cardboard boxes, passed a bankbook to the cashier. Inside were eight pounds and a note threatening to blow up the bank unless the cashier handed over all her money. When she refused, the robber lost his nerve and fled, leaving his money behind.

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**NOW THAT'S A TOUGH BIRD**

Let's hear it for the white-tailed kite.

A few years ago, this small member of the hawk family was on the rare and endangered species list. Now it is reported to be flourishing in, of all unlikely environments, the Los Angeles freeway system.

It seems that the broad, grassy shoulders and divider strips of the freeways have become havens for mice, lizards and grasshoppers, which are the natural prey of the kite. One estimate is that the number of the birds is approaching 1,000. Flocks of 100 at a time are not an unusual sight for motorists.

An abundance of food and freedom from human molestation notwithstanding, any bird that can survive the pollution generated by a modern urban freeway has got to be tougher than anyone gave it credit for.

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A nine-pound, bouncing baby bandit: The 1:30 a.m. movie Torrid Zone was summarized in the TV listings as "Plantation manager suddenly finds himself straddled with a honky-tonk singer on the place, which produces disorder as well as a local bandit."

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**TOMORROW FEBRUARY 8— TUESDAY**

**BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.** Feb 8. Purpose: Celebrates founding of youth organization which was incorporated in Washington, DC in 1910 and chartered by Congress in 1916. Contact: Boy Scouts of America, PR Div, North Brunswick, NJ 08902.

**CITIZENS BAND RADIO ASSN JAMBOREE.** Feb 8-13. Yuma, AZ.

**GREATER BARTLETT BARTENDERS & BAR-BARONESSES RACE.** Feb 8. Attitash Mountain. Info from: Chamber of Commerce, Mt Washington Valley, NH 03860.

**SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENTS.** Feb 8-9 (Also Feb 15-16). Weslaco, TX.

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**AMBULANCE SERVICE NEEDS STATE FUNDING**

Ambulance services in Monroe County and Monroe City are again in financial trouble.

Monroe County ambulances have been reduced to only one operable vehicle due to the fact that the district can only afford to hire two people.

Monroe City is in a little better shape having both ambulances in operation but the Monroe City ambulance board knows that it is only a matter of time before they too face Monroe County's problem...not enough money.

Both ambulance services are doing their best with what they have to work with...but it is not enough.

The NEWS has written many editorials on the problems of ambulance service, since the politicians rammed it down our throats. Some editorials have been pro and some have been con...some have been directed to Senator Merrell who had a heavy hand in the law...some have been directed at Representative Osbourn...who has helped...but not enough.

The ambulance situation is not unique to Monroe County...it is being faced by every county in the state...it is a classic case of big government interfering with private enterprise...and making a botch of the job.

Missouri citizens are suffering, and in some cases, dying needlessly because of a stupid law passed by uniformed politicians.

It is time that the powers that be in the state government take a long hard look at this ambulance law.

An updating, revision and possible funding of this unbearable law should be high on the list of priorities of Governor Teasdale. Governor Bond washed his hands of the legislative mess...I would hope that Teasdale will stick his hands back in the water...and bail the small communities out of financial fiasco.–Monroe City News.

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Confucious say: When a man suddenly discovers he has a mouth full of scalding hot coffee, no matter what he does next will be wrong.

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**CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION NEEDED**

We Americans pride ourselves on our farsightedness, but when it comes to our energy situation we look backward.

After being badly hurt by the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74, you would think we would have learned our lesson. Instead, we have stuck our whole head into the lion's mouth. We are now more dependent on foreign oil than ever before. About 40 per cent of the petroleum we use in the U.S., or 7 million barrels a day, is imported—and 30 per cent of that comes from the same nations that boycotted us, as compared to 18 per cent before the embargo.

Clearly this is a dangerous situation. Even now, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, on whom we depend for 82 per cent of our imported oil, are talking about raising their prices by 10 per cent or more. And we are helpless because Congress has continued its policies of holding domestic prices at an unrealistically low level, thus discouraging further development of energy resources in the U.S.

Sen. Paul Fannin, in the special energy issue of NAM Reports, magazine of the National Association of Manufacturers, stated that energy independence "can come only through a positive program that reasserts the economic integrity and freedom of both industry and the American consumer."

Are you listening, Congress?

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And for a little help from our friend, Tiffany & Co. is advertising a pin which spells out the words "Try God". It comes in sterling silver or vermeil and is sold for $10 and $12 respectively. The company promised that all proceeds would go to the Water Hoving Home, Inc., in Garrison, N.Y.—a nonsectarian center for drugaddicted and seriously troubled girls. After each sale $8.50 is left when the cost of the pin and advertising has been deducted. Presently more than $210,000 has gone to the Hoving Home.

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"Was it a good speech?" asked the politician.

"Excellent, Senator," replied his assistant. "You were never more ambiguous."

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**A SAD FACT ABOUT PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION**

You can lead a commuter to public transportation, but you can't make him use it. The experience of one of the nation's most populous counties is a case in point.

Cuyahoga County, Ohio, of which Cleveland is the seat, has in at least one respect one of the best systems of public transportation in the country. Cleveland is, in fact, the only city in the world with a direct rapid transit connection between its airport and downtown.

A couple of years ago, county voters approved the establishment of a Regional Transit Authority (RTA) and an increase in the local sales tax which enabled bus and rapid transit fares to be cut to a maximum of 35 cents, including the airport run.

Yet a recent survey by researchers at Case Western Reserve University found that "despite an extensive, inexpensive and well-managed transit operation in Cuyahoga County, only a small percentage of travel is handled by RTA." Commuter traffic continues to be dominated by the private automobile.

The figures are 13 per cent of the county's working population using public transportation vs. 87 per cent using private transportation.

One of the questions the researchers sought to answer was, under what conditions would people who now use private transportation switch to RTA?

Of those interviewed, 22 per cent said they would never use RTA, 40 per cent said they would use it only if their present mode of transportation was not available and another 6 per cent said they would use it if the cost of their present mode of travel rose much higher.

In other words, fully two-thirds of the commuters in this county indicated that it would take something like dynamite to blast them out of their automobiles. Similar sentiments can probably be found in every large metropolitan area.

This is the hard fact which those who champion public transportation in the interests of energy conservation, decreased pollution and congestion run up against. Soaring automobile prices and a 10 per cent or even 25 per cent increase in foreign oil are not likely to change this fact appreciably in the near future.

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The Franklin Mint in Franklin Center, Penn. advertising a Panda Pendant that is the official registered trademark of the World Wildlife Fund.. The symbol is minted in solid 18 karat gold ($250), 24 karat gold electroplate ($35), or in solid sterling silver ($30), and comes complete with its own neck chain.

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"No, no, no!" roared the protest leader as he glanced at the hand-lettered sign his birdbrained girlfriend had brought in. "Down with the establishment, not on!"

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**TOO MUCH TAMPERING SAID TO HURT ECONOMY**

MOLINE, Ill. — America's economy is beheld by the world as a model of efficiency, "yet some soft spots exist and the jobless rate remains a matter of political and social concern," the chairman of Grain Processing Corp. noted recently.

"Therefore, we face...the necessity to make a still greater effort to assure that the entire mechanism functions well and creates benefits for all our people," Richard C. Kautz told the National Leadership Symposium co-sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency and the National Association of Manufacturers.

But, he explained, the rapid growth of federal spending, "mounting overkill in regulation" (of business) and "government tax policies that are biased against investment and in favor of consumption" are damaging the private sector, which provides 80 per cent of all jobs.

Mr. Kautz said that if "we don't tamper unduly" with the U.S. economy, "this incredible bread machine" can be used "to help solve almost any problem and meet the great challenges of the future."

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Over the last 75 years, the nation has switched from using coal for over 90 per cent of its energy needs to depending on oil and gas for over 75 per cent.

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National policy has entered a sartorial phase: Tighten belts at home, loosen ties abroad.

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**RECYCLED SOUND**

If some modern music
Makes your ears feel erratic,
It's because what you hear
Was once known as static.

Milton S. Doane

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**WEST POINT HONOR CODE IS A MOCKERY**

The Corps of Cadets at West Point has voted to retain the academy's much-criticized code of honor as is.

The penalty for any violation of the code—which states that "a cadet shall not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who"—remains automatic explusion. Period.

At issue was a proposed change which would have introduced an element of flexibility in the handling of code violators by permitting an honor board to consider a cadet's experience, attitude or previous record. The cadets rejected the change by a vote of 2,523 for to 1,295 against, or 25 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Thus the nation's future Army officers have decreed that there is no such thing as extenuating circumstances, no such thing as different degrees of guilt. A cadet who does 18 pushups and claims he did 20 (an actual case of an honor code violation) is as unfit to serve his country as a cadet who pilfers his neighbor's wallet.

Yet at about the same time as the cadets were holding their referendum, a special commission convened in the wake of the worst scandal in the academy's history—a scandal which resulted in the expulsion of 121 cadets for allegedly cheating on a take-home test—was coming to a precisely opposite conclusion.

The commission, composed of both active and retired officers and headed by former astronaut Frank Borman, has recommended that the 121 cadets be immediately reinstated and that the honor system be reformed to allow punishments other than expulsion, depending upon the offense.

The wording of the honor code should be retained as it is, says the commission's report, but cadet honor boards should be allowed to take into account whether an offense was self-reported and be given the latitude to issue warnings or to order counseling for inexperienced cadets accused of trivial offenses. In other words, the punishment should be made to fit the crime.

The present West Point honor code, the commission found, actually rewards the dishonorable while ruining those who admit mistakes. This has turned cadets "cool on honor."

In the commission's words, "Cadets soon realize that those who have enough integrity to admit their mistakes suffer the rigid penalty of expulsion...while others violate the code with impunity and go on to graduate."

The commission also cites "widespread violations of the honor code, the gross inadequacies in the honor system, the failure of the academy to act decisively with respect to honor problems and the other academy shortcomings." Some members of the commission commented on the fact that activities that were considered mere pranks during their days at the academy are now considered to be honor code violations.

The Pentagon has said that it will take the commission's report under advisement.

In the meantime, many Americans will withhold their applause at the cadets' decision not to dilute the honor code until such time as they see some evidence that how a man behaves at West Point has all that much bearing on how he behaves in later life.

Career military men are no more honorable than the average run of people in other walks of life. Indeed, the case can be made that they are too often a great deal less honorable, as witness the inflated "body counts" of the enemy during the Vietnam war, the official deception of the American people about the bombing of Cambodia, the passing of the buck for the responsibility of My Lai, the recurrent revelations about cozy relationships between Pentagon procurement officers and the defense industry.

The West Point honor code not only does not encourage honor, either in that artificial environment or in the real world, but by elevating petty infractions to the same level as truly serious offenses, it makes a mockery of the very word.

XXX

Seriously, folks, in the year of our bicentennial this nation stands taller than ever, a remarkable tribute to its makers of platform shoes.

XXX

**THE BIG BUSINESS OF SMUGGLING CIGARETTES**

Smuggling is as old an American tradition as the first parliamentary tax on goods shipped to the colonies. At least one honored patriot, Samuel Adams, was high on King George III's most-wanted list for, among other activities, his involvement in the illicit tea trade.

The modern smuggler is no patriot and doesn't deal in contraband tea. He's more likely to be engaged in shipping truckloads of cigarettes from low-tax states, especially North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky, to high-tax states, which include most of the others.

One estimate is that the interstate transportation of cigarettes by professional smugglers is costing the high-tax states $400 million in revenue each year. Nobody knows how many individuals crossing, say, from Kentucky, with a three-cent-a-pack tax, into Ohio, with a 15-cent tax, stash a few cartons in their cars for themselves or friends.

It's the big-time operators who are worrying state officials, however. In the past eight months in New York, 96 arrests for cigarette bootlegging were made, and 75 per cent of those arrested were connected with organized crime.

In one recent raid on a warehouse in the Bronx, police confiscated 30,000 cartons of unstamped cigarettes and stamping equipment. The group operating out of this one warehouse was turning over a weekly tax-free profit of $200,000.

After hearing testimony from state and local tax and law enforcment officials about the involvement of organized crime in the lucrative cigarette smuggling industry, the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations has urged both federal and state action to deal with the problem.

The commission, created by Congress in 1959 to monitor interstate and state-federal relations, and to make recommendations for changes, says that Congress should make the shipping of large numbers of contraband cigarettes across state lines a major federal felony.

It also recommends that high-tax states enter into cooperative agreements with low-tax states to detect and report unusually large cigarette purchases that appear to be intended for illegal sale and that the states beef up the penalty provisions of their current cigarette laws.

A dissenting voice was heard from a representative of the Tobacco Tax Council, a tobacco industry group, who opposed action by the federal government. Instead, he urged states to lower their high tax rates.

"If the profit motive for organized crime was removed by reducing the cigarette tax rates," says William A. O'Flaherty, "the problem could solve itself."

There's less chance of that happening, however, than there is that the high-tax states will try to persuade the low-tax states to raise their cigarette taxes.

Until the wide cigarette tax disparities that exist among the states are somehow eliminated—or until Americans stop smoking cigarettes—the smuggling business will continue.

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**IMAGES**

A mountain woman found a mirror, the first she had ever seen. She looked into it and what she saw surprised her no end. "Why, it's a picture of my old mother," she exclaimed. Seeking a safe place for it, she hid the mirror under the bed.

Her husband saw, her, however, and when she left the house he slipped the mirror out from under the bed. He looked into it, and snorted: "So that's the ugly varmint she's gone sweet on!"

Lane Olinghouse

XXX

**WHAT CLEAN-UP?**

From The St. Paul Pioneer Press

Our post-Watergate election clean-up campaign has apparently lost some of its vigor. The great election watchdog, the Federal Election Commission, we now learn, has few teeth and would rather sleep by the hearth than sit in the cold and keep an eye on the henhouse.

Out of the first 245 cases handled, the FEC turned 11 over to the Justice Department because the commission lacked jurisdiction. The balance were closed (files of closed cases filled a large cardboard box).

At last count, the commission has some 100 cases under investigation. If it handles these as it handled the vast majority so far, they'll have to assign one staffer to procuring large cardboard boxes.

XXX

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



## Antitrust Chief Could Have Broken Energy Price Squeeze -- But Didn't

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Donald G. Baker is a decent sort, a lawyer of excellent reputation, with an upright air and a scholarly demeanor. As the Justice Dept.'s antitrust chief, he is supposed to police the cutthroat corporate world. But the business tycoons who inhabit this world make Baker look like Snow White among the seven dwarfs.

He discourses upon the evils of economic concentration; he espouses the theory of antitrust enforcement. But when it comes down to protecting the public from rigged prices and corporate monopolies, Baker has not exactly been a bold champion of vigorous action.

His latest tilt with the barons of Big Business is described in a confidential memo, which was never intended to be circulated outside the Justice Dept. It reveals how he settled a price-fixing case with the two electrical giants, General Electric and Westinghouse, without demanding concessions that might have brought down energy prices.

The pursuit of lower energy prices is one of the top objectives of the federal government. Yet Baker could have broken the price squeeze in return for dropping antitrust allegations against General Electric and Westinghouse, the memo suggests.

Between them, GE and Westinghouse sell 90 per cent of the giant turbine generators, which produce electricity in America's power plants. Each generator costs millions, which, in turn, has an impact on the price that the public eventually must pay for electricity.

The story is worth telling from the beginning. The Justice Dept. charged that for the past 12 years GE and Westinghouse had "deliberately" eliminated price competition in the giant turbine industry. The two companies allegedly accomplished this through an elaborate pricing scheme, which resulted in very similar prices for both GE and Westinghouse turbines.

Baker got an agreement from the two companies to stop "stabilizing" prices through this complex method. Yet GE and Westinghouse had promised the Justice Dept. years ago not to fix the prices of turbine generators. In other words, the companies merely promised again not to do something which they had already sworn never to do.

The agreement was opposed by two senior antitrust officials, Bernard Hollander and Richard Stern. The determined Stern put his objections in a confidential memo, which he submitted to Baker shortly before the settlement was approved.

Stern reminded Baker that Westinghouse was "extremely anxious" to settle the price-fixing case. This gave the Justice Dept. an opportunity to gain some important concessions from Westinghouse in a separate but related antitrust case, Stern pleaded.

In the latter case, Westinghouse allegedly used its contracts with the Mitsubishi Company to prevent the Japanese firm from shipping giant turbine generators to the United States.

The entry of Mitsubishi into the American market, Stern contends, would cause a "sharp price drop." He, therefore, "strongly urged" Baker as part of the settlement to insist "that Westinghouse agree to permit Mitsubishi to ship turbine generators to the U.S."

The memo concludes forcefully: "For the Antitrust Division to fail to grasp this unique opportunity to bring in new competition, and thus relieve the energy sector, and the public generally, from the poor state of competition in the domestic turbine-generator industry, appears to me to be a grave mistake."

Footnote: In a telephone interview with our reporters Gary Cohn and Richard Sokolow, Baker said he approved the settlement because the government got all the relief it was seeking. He acknowledged that both Stern and Hollander had opposed the agreement but said Stern's memo called for "an inappropriate use of prosecutorial discretion." Both Stern and Hollander refused to comment.

**Another Fix?:** Another price-fixing case, involving the giant Atlantic Richfield oil combine, will be presented to a California grand jury this week.

The case has been prepared secretly by investigators from the district attorney's offices in Los Angeles and San Diego. Price fixing is a serious crime in California, where it is considered to be a felony. The prosecutors are expected to seek criminal indictments against both the company and the responsible executives.

The investigation has been kept hush-hush. But we have learned from insiders that the state's case will probably be similar to a lawsuit, which has been brought against Atlantic Richfield (ARCO) by franchised dealers in southern California.

In affidavits prepared for the civil suit, former ARCO sales representatives and dealers will describe attempts to control their prices by coercion. Many of these people are expected to be called before the grand jury.

An ARCO spokesman "categorically denied" the accusations brought against the company in the lawsuit. "We are confident our practices are legal and that we haven't been coercing our dealers," he said. He had no comment on the grand jury investigation.

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# Today's News

## Think Cold!

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In this part of America, people are used to thinking cold, and "That's how we make it through each year," says energy commissioner John Millhone. People in this heartland state commiserate with the plight of snow-engulfed Buffalo and other hard-hit regions in the East, but the general feeling is that, while as much snow could fall, the resulting chaos couldn't happen here. Not again, anyway.

## Valentine roses up in price

NEW YORK (AP) — Thinking of sending your true love a dozen, long-stemmed red roses for Valentine's Day next week? The traditionally romantic flowers are scarcer and more expensive than ever this year because of the cold wave that has snarled industry, agriculture and everyday life for millions. At Jay's Flowers in New York City, long-stemmed red roses will cost $2.50 each this year — $30 a dozen. The same flowers last year cost $2 apiece.

## Whales dying due to cold

MAYPORT, Fla. (AP) — Efforts to save some 200 whales from beaching themselves may prove futile, according to volunteers who waded into cold water and labored in 48-degree temperatures to coax them away from shore. Six of the herd were dead by nightfall Sunday. An additional 25, ranging in length from 6 feet to 20 feet, remained on the beach, and many of those that had been herded out to sea simply turned around looking for a new place to beach.

## Natural gas profits up

PITTSBURGH (AP) — This winter's bitter cold may mean first-quarter profits up to 100 per cent higher than last year for natural gas distributors. But the utilities and analysts say the profit bulge is likely to disappear amid shortages later in the year.

## Dream comes true for seaman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tomio Ikegawa, the plucky Japanese seaman who risked death to make his sailing dream come true, ended his solo voyage across the Pacific by guiding his crippled 26-foot craft through the Golden Gate.

## Catholic mission is attacked

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black guerrillas attacked a Roman Catholic mission 36 miles from Salisbury Sunday night and murdered seven white missionaries, a church spokesman reported today. The spokesman said the guerrillas rounded up eight white members of the staff of the Musami mission and shot them. He said three Jesuit priests and four Dominican nuns were killed, and a fourth Jesuit was wounded, but not seriously.

## Gandhi campaign strategy debated

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Disheartened aides of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi debated campaign strategy today after her opponents outdrew her two to one in weekend rallies in New Delhi. Nearly 200,000 persons packed the Delhi fairgrounds Sunday and wildly cheered opposition calls for Mrs. Gandhi's ouster in the parliamentary elections next month and an end to her 19-month state of emergency with its suspension of democratic procedures and rights.

## Queen's jubilee opens

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee opened Sunday with a family memorial service for her father, press tributes to her 25-year-old reign and a newspaper tempest-in-a-teapot over the words of the official Jubilee hymn.

## Ways, Means to discuss rebate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House Ways and Means Committee will hold three days of hearings and then begin making their own proposals for alterations of the Carter administration's $31 billion economic stimulus plan, which includes a proposed rebate of $50 to most Americans. The legislation is expected to be approved in some form, although every component of the proposal has encountered some criticism during hearings already held. One suggested alternative is permanent tax cuts to replace the rebate.

## U.S.-Soviet defense discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — At President Carter's suggestion, defense officials are preparing possible proposals that could be made to the Russians in an effort to curb the race for naval power. Discussing the naval buildup would be a new avenue for U.S.-Soviet arms control talks. Until now, negotiations have dealt with strategic nuclear weapons, such as long-range missiles and bombers, and with the ground and air power balance in Europe.

## Carter's schoolmate among nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is putting an old Navy schoolmate high on his list of possible nominees to head the Central Intelligence Agency. Adm. Stansfield Turner, who attended the Naval Academy with Carter, "is one of the leading candidates" for the post, according to presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan.

## Mayor replays loop crash

CHICAGO (AP) — With the mayor aboard, investigators led an elevated train through a simulated replay of a crash that killed 11 persons and found that the motorman had a clear view of a stationary train before he hit it.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators also said a preliminary check of the wreckage showed that the rear train's emergency warning system was working when the accident occurred.

Meanwhile, Mayor Michael Bilandic was to meet with President Carter in Washington today to discuss Chicago's public transportation system following Friday's fatal rush-hour crash.

On Sunday, the investigators, Chicago Transit Authority officials and Mayor Bilandic boarded a train and simulated conditions at the crash site on the Loop in downtown Chicago.

Kay Bailey, NTSB vice chairman, said the simulation, conducted at the same time of day as the accident, showed there was no obstruction of the driver's window which would prevent a motorman from seeing another train stopped ahead.

CTA officials Saturday cited "man failure" as the cause of the accident after inspecting the wreckage and talking with the train's motorman, Stephen Martin, who is hospitalized in serious condition.

## Ford joins college lecture circuit

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford is joining the college lecture circuit with a talk at Yale University, where he won the law degree that started him toward a life in politics.

Ford was scheduled to discuss foreign policy with the students in History 323 today. Reporters were invited.

Also on his agenda were a speech at Yale's new School of Organization and Management and a meeting with Yale's coaches and football players.

Ford was an assistant football coach while he studied law here.

He graduated in 1941, and his law career led to his election to Congress in 1948. He was a Michigan representative until he was appointed vice president in 1973.

The former president reached the campus Sunday and attended a welcoming dinner Sunday night. His appearance through Tuesday is part of the Chubb Fellowship program, which brings public figures to Yale.

He has said he hopes to visit other colleges as well.

# Nobel Prize winner faces obligations

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — For Burton Richter, winning a Nobel Prize hurled him into "a fairy tale," a dizzy maze of adulation, obligation and instant international fame.

Richter's problems have been shared by most Nobel laureates, including the 19 other San Francisco Bay area scientists to receive the honor.

Richter, named to the elite list last year for his work in physics, says he worries about a Columbia University study which shows that the average productivity of winners, measured by published papers, dropped by one-third after the prize was awarded.

"Suddenly you're a celebrity," he said, "and lots of people who know your name want you to make speeches. If I responded to all the requests for talks, I'd be speaking two or three times a week and never get any work done."

Edwin M. McMillan, a retired University of California professor who won his prize in 1951 in chemistry, admits that the attention you get takes a quantum leap.

"But whether your life is changed is largely a matter of how you handle it."

William Shockley of Stanford, who won a share of the 1956 physics prize for his work with the transistor, said: "It may have affected my attitude. Conceivably, it made me more difficult to get along with for a while."

Linus Pauling, who won a pair of Nobel prizes, in 1954 and 1963, says some winners want to get out of research and into administration.

"...If you're a Nobel Prize winner it's easier to do. Why? You get paid better, for one thing.

"There are a lot of good scientists and not all can win the Nobel," Pauling said. "I think a lot who do feel they are pretty lucky."

"Really, my views on the disturbed condition of the world are not any more valuable than anyone's," said Robert Hofstadter, who shared the 1961 physics prize. "But I suppose winning the Nobel Prize 'does something' to your statements."

The prize also can alter the winner's personality. Students and colleagues at UC Berkeley say physicist Luis W. Alvarez was testy before he won his 1968 prize, but mellowed considerably afterward.

"We have gone from zero to the condition of movie stars," groaned Andre Lwoff, a Frenchman who won his 1965 prize for physiology and medicine. "We are not used to this sort of public life, which has made it impossible for us to go on with our work."

# Hospital beds up, but not occupancy

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Although the number of hospital beds in the state is increasing faster than the demand for hospital services, occupancy rates are declining, according to a Department of Socaial Services report released today.

A study by the Missouri Center for Health Care Statistics shows that the number of nonfederal beds increased by 13 per cent between 1971 and 1975 while the number of patient days of service provided by hospitals increased only one per cent.

James F. Walsh, director of the department, said, "The report calls for further evaluation of hospital construction in Missouri. An apparent surplus of hospital beds is not only expensive to build and staff, but also must be looked at in the light of daily costs to maintain."

In 1975 the state had 166 hospitals with 29,209 staffed beds compared to 165 hospitals and 25,749 beds in 1971.

Garland Land, director of the statistic center, said occupancy rateof pediatric beds fell eight per cent from 1917 to 1975. There was a six per cent drop among major hospital acute nusring units, a six per cent drop in the demand for obstetric beds, and the use of medical-surgical beds dropped four per cent.

# Bonnie Harris is named to Stetson University's honor roll

DELAND, Fla. – One hundred and twenty- nine upperclassmen have been named to the dean's list for the 1976 fall session at Stetson University, according to Miss Barbara Rowe, registrar.

An additional 459 undergraduate students were listed on the honor roll, including Bonnie J. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold. R. Harris of 110 Winter Drive, Sikeston. Mo.

The dean's list consists of juniors and seniors whose grades average 2.5 or better in a 3.0 scale, with no grade below B. The honor roll is composed of undergraduates with a 2.0 average or better with no grade less than C.

# EP schools set filing date

EAST PRAIRIE — The East Prairie R-2 Board of Education has set March 1 at 3:30 p.m. as the filing deadline for board of education candidate to fill three-year terms in seats currently held by A. L. "Bud" Story, Jr. and Avery T. Hutcheson, whose terms are expiring.

Anyone desiring to file should contact the secretary of the board in the superintendent's office and fill out the proper registration forms. The annual election will be April 5.

To be eligible, a person must be a United States citizen and resident taxpayer of the district who has lived in the state for one year preceding the election and who is at least 30 years old.

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# Letters TO THE EDITOR

January 31, 1977

Dear Editor:

The women's libbers are making 1977 the year of their biggest push for the EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT. They ratified ERA in Indiana-- by one vote-- the first ratification in two years. This happened 3 days after the TV stations and newspapers in Fort Wayne reported that the pro-ERAers were paying teenagers $20 per day plus a meal to copy names and addresses out of the phone book and write fraudulent letters, using different pens and different handwriting, to Indiana Senators asking them to vote for ERA!

Ms. Carter also lobbied for ERA in Indiana and the Georgia Legislature, hosting a luncheon for legislators. However, Georgia again defeated ERA. In December, Illinois defeated ERA for the fifth year, despite personal phone calls from Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale, and George Meany.

But STOP ERA can't stand up to the onslaught of professional lobbyists, high-powered advertising firms, press agents, paid organizers, and White House pressure without financial help. In Indiana, the ERA proponents spent $25,000 on media advertising in the crucial weeks before the vote.

STOP ERA has no paid staff or rented offices. We function exclusively with volunteers. Dedicated women are willing to do the work -- but they must have money to pay for literature, phone calls, postage and othe out-of-pocket expenses.

If you want to defeat ERA, now is your time to help! Tomorrow may be too late! The fight for ERA will be won or lost in the eight states that have been targeted by the libbers– and Missouri is a targeted state.

STOP ERA is asking you and your friends to contribute what you can to a special "STOP ERA IN '77 FUND". Every dollar given in response to this appeal will go to the right people at the right time in the crucial states. If you can't contribute time or money; have a rummage sale; call ten friends and ask each one to mail a donation; go to a meeting of an organization friendly to our cause, make an announcement and pass the basket. Good luck!

Donations should be sent to:
STOP ERA
Box 618
Alton, Illinois 62002
Mrs. Harry Bock
10th Congressional District Director
Misosuri STOP ERA

February 3, 1977

Letters to the Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Editor:

I want to personally take this opportunity to extend our thanks to the many persons who assisted us during the extensive fire on January 28, 1977.

There were many persons we would wish to thank but rather than name some of them and miss others, I extend our thanks to all of the involved citizens who comforted officers of the public safety department by providing warm coffee, snacks, and warmth from the cold.

Many of the officers have commented on the assistance given and I feel this type of help speaks well for the community and makes all our efforts worthwhile.

Yours Truly;
Kenneth A. Francis, Director
Sikeston Public Safety Department





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"JACK FROST WHOLESALE CATALOG HOUSE" "JACK FROST WHOLESALE CATALOG HOUSE"

# Outgoing Director of Transportation reflects on frustrating job

JEFFERSON CITY — In the ongoing shuffle of the state's executive department directors, someone in Gov. Joseph Teasdale's office has forgotten to officially inform the director of the state Department of Transportation, John Brawley, that he has been replaced.

Brawley made a routine phone call to his office late Monday afternoon only to learn that a man claiming to be the new department director had appeared at the front office with two of his aides and had asked to be shown his new working quarters.

Following some initial confusion, Jack A. Kirkland, the governor's newly-designated director of the Department of Transportation, was shown his new office, and then he departed.

Brawley says he has since read about the new appointment in the newspapers but has yet to receive any official notification from Gov. Teasdale.

"I don't want to make a big deal out of it," Brawley said Tuesday afternoon. "I hold no animosity. The governor can't spend a lot of time in the niceties of the office."

The governor's oversight in failing to notify the director of an executive department that he has been replaced, however, provides an ironic conclusion to a job that John Brawley says he found rewarding, but also enormously frustrating.

John Brawley became the first director of the transportation department when it was created under state reorganization in 1974.

"There was nothing when I first came here," Brawley says. "All we had was the statute. We had to start from scratch — finding quarters, drawing up a unified plan for the modes of transportation we had and fighting for state appropriations and federal funds."

Brawley's constant source of frustration since he assumed the job has been the autonomy of the Department of Highways from the other modes of transportation incorporated in the Department of Transportation.

The Department of Highways operates on revenues of $450 million and has approximately 7,000 employees. The Department of Transportation has state appropriations of $192,655 and employs 15 staff members.

"In an interview shortly after my appointment, I remember someone asking if the existence of these separate departments would cause a problem. I said I would try to get the cooperation among the necessary elements to draw up a transportation policy in the best interest of the people in the state," Brawley said.

"I said I would do my damndest, and that's the attitude I've always had toward the job."

Brawley leaves the department he helped build, however, without achieving his one major goal of bringing all the transportation modes under one coordinated department.

"We've got to get rid of this obsession that highways are the only thing that matter" in Missouri's transportation system, Brawley says.

Past measures before the General Assembly that would bring the highway department under the Department of Transportation have failed to clear committees. Sen. Harriett Woods, D-University City, is sponsoring a similar measure this year that is pending before the Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments.

Brawley says that the comparative unimportance of the transportation department to the highway department is obvious and sometimes discouraging to his staff.

"By comparison, the staff is bound to see that it's got to struggle uphill when the highway department is on easy street."

Despite this frustration, Brawley cites several important accomplishments that have occurred during his tenure.

The urban transit systems in St. Louis and Kansas City have been put on a "sound basis," he says, following some uncertain days when it appeared the sales tax partially financing the operations might be discontinued.

Five new port districts have been established by the division of waterways and the department is now in the process of drawing up long range plans for the state's aviation and rail systems. The planning is hampered, however, by the highway department's refusal to disclose its future plans for the state's highway system.

Because of the transportation department's small size, Brawley says all its administrators have been knowledgeable in some particular area of transportation.

"There are no real routine, day-to-day jobs," Brawley says. "It's a professional group. Everyone must have some area of expertise so he or she can contribute to the professionalism and philosophy of the department."

Brawley has spent virtually all of his professional life in some area of transportation, including a 25-year career with TWA where he was passenger sales manager for the St. Louis area when he left that corporation to become the new department's director.

Teasdale-designate Jack A. Kirkland, associate professor of social work and black studies at Washington University, served on the Mass Transit Commission of 100 St. Louis citizens in 1972.

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## Witless Wisdoms

by
CHARLES E. RICHARDS

Fireside Chat:
Reincarnation or imitation -- on the question of Presidental address perhaps FDR II would be applicable.

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He seems to lean toward conservation as a cure for our lack of energy, but that is more of a slow death than a permanent cure. When your hen stops laying, going slow on your store of eggs may be fine, but before you break that last egg, if she is still not laying, you'd better get yourself another hen.

---

The only problem still to be solved seems to be that of brother Billy.

---

Brother Billy now has hired himself a press agent, could he, too, now be off and running early as his brother's successor or does he just hope to retain his status as court jester?

---

Regardless, our new broom certainly appears to be proving the truth of that old adage, but let's hope that all of that Washington dirt will not be just temporarily swept under the carpet.

---

We like the package, but let's wait to see if it arrives C.O.D.

---

If you want to buy a good used executive limosine cheap why not contact Washington?

---

A 55 degree nighttime room temperature is tolerable to me, but my under-the-house plumbing seems to consider it freezing when the outside temperature is -21 degree.

For one month only
-February, 1977-
Blue Cross® and Blue Shield® Plans
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If you've been denied the protection of a prepaid hospital medical/surgical program, apply now for Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership. Applications received during the month of February, 1977, will be accepted ...regardless of previous or current conditions of health.

Your Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans again announce a one month Open Enrollment period for all Plan area residents.

There are two conditions which require a waiting period to be covered:
1. Maternity benefits for member or spouse with a family membership will not be available for the first nine months from the time your application is effective;
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There are three health care benefit program options for non-group (billed-at-home) members, each designed to meet particular needs.

HIGH MAJOR FEATURES

- Benefits for hospital services, semi-private room for 70 days per confinement, renewable after 90 days out of the hospital or immediately for each unrelated illness.
- A wide range of benefits for physicians' medical/surgical care, including a maximum of $500 for specified surgical procedures.
- In addition, a maximum of $20,000 per person in MAJOR MEDICAL protection.

HIGH BASIC FEATURES

- Benefits for standard hospital services, cost of semi-private room, and 50% payment of all special hospital services for 70 days per confinement, renewable after 90 days out of the hospital or immediately for each unrelated illness.
- A full range of benefits for physicians' medical/surgical care, including a maximum of $500 for specified surgical procedures.

The HIGH BASIC option provides basic Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits only (there are no major medical benefits). The only difference between the basic portion of the HIGH MAJOR option and this option is the percentage coverage of special hospital services.

LOW OPTION FEATURES

- Benefits for standard hospital services and 50% payment of all special hospital services for 70 days per confinement, renewable after 90 days out of the hospital or immediately for each unrelated illness.
- Room and board charges in a semi-private room, limited to $12 per day. (This amount is well below average room costs.)
- Physicians medical/surgical services, including a maximum of $350 for specified surgical procedures.

(Due to the limited hospital benefits the Low Option should not be considered adequate coverage by itself, but should be used to supplement other coverage.)

*If you are NOT eligible for group coverage you are eligible for membership in any one of these programs, billable directly to your home. But your application must be received during February, 1977, to be automatically accepted.*

*These new options are now also available to students between the ages of 18 and 27 at special low rates.*

*For membership application form and program information, please call the nearest Blue Cross and Blue Shield office or fill in and mail the coupon below today.*

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Please send me program information and an application for the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Program Options for non-group billed-at-home memberships as follows:

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☐ Student Membership
☐ Medicare Complementary Coverage

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State _____ Zip _____

Special program for people covered by Medicare.

If you or someone in your family qualifies for Medicare coverage, inquire about our programs especially designed to complement Medicare benefits at special low rates.

*Offer applies to applicants served by the St. Louis Area Plan which includes the City of St. Louis and 84 Missouri counties.

## McDonald is named to SIU Dean's List

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL. — Hal Mark McDonald of Matthews has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie McDonald of Matthews Route One, McDonald is a piano performance major, studying with concert pianist Ruth Slenczynska, an artist-in-residence at SIU. He was accepted as her student after an audition last summer.

## Area soil survey nears completion

BENTON — The Scott County Soil Survey began approximately three and a half years ago. About 250,000 acres have been mapped, leaving roughly, 17,000 acres yet to be surveyed. A strip of land west of Oran and Vanduser is the area remaining to be mapped. The survey's completion will be greatly affected by the weather, but presently the anticipated completion will be in May or June of this year.

A soil survey is not a test for soil fertility, but rather an inventory or survey of the various types of soils that occupy the various landscapes in Scott County. The different soil types are drawn out on aerial photographs, as a result of many close field observations.

Soil surveys are used in planning soil and water conservation farming systems. The survey in Scott County has shown that there are soils present that have erosion hazards (wind and water), wetness problems, droughtiness and high shrink-swell potentials.

Soil surveys can also be very useful to the non-farmer. City, country and regional planners use soil surveys and other soil information in carrying out their planning responsibilities. This information can be very useful in locating proper sewage disposal areas, buildings, sanitary landfills, streets and roads, various fill materials and in many other things that are so essential to present society.

Prior to the official publication of the Scott County Soil Survey, much information is available in the Soil Conservation Service Office at Benton.

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# Weddings to come

## *Forbis-Dover*



Nancy Ann Forbis

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Forbis, 523 Salcedo Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to James Lynn Dover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Dover of Oran.

Miss Forbis is a 1976 graduate of Sikeston High School and a student at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Dover is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School.

A May 28 wedding is planned.

## *Klobnak-Estes*



Kimberly Ann Klobnak and Cpl. George Ray Estes Jr.

SPRING VALLEY, Calif. -- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Klobnak announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Cpl. George Ray Estes Jr., United States Marine Corps.

Cpl. Estes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ray Estes of Bakersfield, Calif., formerly of Sikeston. He is a 1974 graudate of Sikeston High School and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Solan Estes of Matthews.

He is now serving with the 7th Marines at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

# today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

# Sweethearts will see red when buying roses this year

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

If you're thinking of sending your true love a dozen longstemmed red roses for Valentine's Day next week, forget it.

The traditionally romantic flowers — never in abundant supply in February — are scarcer and more expensive than ever this year because of the cold wave that has snarled industry, agriculture and everyday life for millions.

The Society of American Florists says that the freeze in Florida, the lack of sunshine and the shortage of natural gas to heat greenhouses has limited stocks of several other blossoms, including pompons and baby's breath, used in bouquets.

The roses you do find will cost you dearly. At Jay's Flowers in New York City, longstemmed red roses will cost $2.50 each this year — $30 a dozen. The same flowers last year cost $2 apiece.

Another New York florist, explaining that the term longstemmed is used for flowers with stems ranging from 20 to 32 inches, said a dozen red roses will run anywhere from $24 to $36, up 15 to 20 per cent from last year.

The florists' group said its members aren't even pushing roses this year. Instead, they are telling customers to stick to spring flowers such as tulips or daffodils, or settle for a mixed bouquet. There is a fair supply of small roses, but red blossoms may be scarce.

Carnations — grown in Colorado where ski resort operators are bemoaning the lack of snow — are abundant this year, but if you live in the East, you'll pay more because of shipping costs.

Valentine's Day means big business for florists. "It's the largest single-day sale of flowers," said a spokesman for Plaza Florists in New York. He urged consumers to check with local florists to find out which blossoms are readily available. "The closer to the supply, the better," he said.

The romantic holiday also is an important one for candy and card sellers. A spokesman for the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers in Arlington, Va., said Valentine's Day is the second biggest holiday of the year for the industry, behind Christmas.

No one knows exactly how many Valentines are sent every year, but Harry J. Cooper, executive director of the association, said the total was in the millions. Cooper said sentimental cards are back and he said prices are about the same as last year. The cost of individual cards ranges from 25 cents to $4 and $5 for the more elaborate varieties, he said.

If you've ruled out roses and want something more than a card, there's always candy. But it too will cost you more if you pick anything with chocolate, since prices for cocoa beans have been soaring, offsetting decreases in the cost of sugar.

A spokesman for the National Confectioners Association in Chicago said that a check of candy companies showed a onepound assortment of chocolates in the traditional red satin box averages about $5.50 to $5.75 this year. Last year, the range was $5 to $5.50.

# *Tributes, tempests mark Queen Elizabeth's jubilee*

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee has opened with a royal memorial service for her father, press tributes to her 25-year reign and a newspaper tempest-in-a-teapot over the words of the official Jubilee hymn.

It was a low-key start Sunday for a year-long celebration that will reach its peak in June, traditionally the month for royal celebrations since the English weather is usually at its best then. There will be a nationwide chain of bonfires, a thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral, a Royal Progress on the Thames and a parade in London.

The queen and Prince Philip, her husband, leave Wednesday for the South Pacific, beginning Jubilee visits to the members of the Commonwealth. She also will visit almost every county in Britain during the year.

The royal family spent a quiet day at Windsor Castle and attended a memorial service in the chapel there for King George VI, whose death on Feb. 6, 1952, brought his elder daughter to the throne.

"During the shifting sands and the changing times of the last 25 years, the royal family has advanced and adapted in a most remarkable way, and the debt we owe to the queen and Prince Philip is incalculable," said Chaplain Anthony Harbuttle in his sermon.

The Sunday Times said Elizabeth "has become one of the wisest as well as the best informed, most painstaking and most dutiful of recent sovereigns."

An audience of 5,500 enthusiastically applauded the Jubilee Hymn at its premiere at a concert at the Royal Albert Hall. There was no comment on the music by Malcolm Williamson, the master of the queen's music, but a number of professional and amateur critics opened fire on the words by Britain's 70-year-old poet laureate, Sir John Betjeman, who is Britain's best-selling poet.

"A nice Valentine's card poem," said Laurie Lee, another poet.

"Nursery rhyme gibberish," said an official of the National Poetry Society, Elaine Randall.

"The most banal, ninth-rate piece of child's verse," said Nicholas Fairbairn, a Conservative member of the House of Commons who gave the papers his own 18-line text for the occasion. In a total of 82 words, he used "queen" 17 times.

Ann Landers

# *Reader criticizes Ann's advice to seek counseling for woes*

Dear Ann Landers: I am fed up with your all-purpose answer -- "Get some counseling." You apply it to every situation. "I hate my father." "Get some counseling." "Nobody likes me." "Get some counseling." "I was hit by a bus." "Get some counseling."

I admit that last one is a little far-fetched, but so is your idea of counseling. How many people can afford $50 an hour for a shrink?

Don't tell me about those wonderful "free clinics." Show me a free clinic in a small town and I'll show you a zebra with feathers.

Telling a kid to see her school guidance counselor is ridiculous when she goes to a school that doesn't have one. Besides, a 13-year-old girl like myself doesn't want counseling. She wants your advice. That's why she writes to you. -- Mad Teen

Dear Teen: Some problems can be solved by saying yes or no, or, "Tell him to get lost," or "Forget it." Other problems need to be talked out. Just verbalizing your feelings can make you feel a whole lot better . . . and sometimes it can help you identify the problem yourself, which is better than having someone point it out to you.

Any junior high school that doesn't have at least one guidance counselor is short-changing its students. If they have money for gym equipment they have money for a counselor. The parents should raise Cain.

If there is no free clinic in your town, there must be a clergyman or a doctor or a judge or a kind teacher who will listen to a troubled kid. I'm not copping out when I say "get counseling." It's good advice and I stand by it.

Dear Ann: A woman wrote to say she wished her friends and relatives had sent money to help pay the funeral expenses when her husband died, instead of sending huge baskets of flowers and long letters that only made her feel worse. You replied, "Sorry, it would not be in good taste."

You are WRONG. Sending money to the family of the bereaved is an honorable Japanese custom. When my father-in-law died, the money gifts not only paid for this funeral, but helped keep my mother-in-law in a nursing home until she died.

A retraction, please. -- Mrs. M. (Chicago)

Dear Mrs. M.: You are right. I was wrong. I checked with my Japanese friends and learned the "ko-den" (money gift) is not only proper but considered a very thoughtful gesture. Money gifts are accepted by a committee at the wake. The list of donors is then give n to the next of in who later sends each donor some home-baked sweets or a note of appreciation. "Arigotto" for straightening me out.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read your definition of maturity, for the second time. It first appeared five years ago and I was delighted to see it again. (This time I clipped it out, something I meant to do in 1972 but didn't.)

I notice you rerun various letters when readers request them. Why don't you gather your best columns and make them into a book? I would be pleased to have such a collection. -- Long Time Ann Fan

Dear Fan: I did. The book published by Fawcett, ANN LANDERS SPEAKS OUT, is now in paperback. Price -- $1.50. If your bookstore is out, write to Fawcett Publishing Company, P. O. Box 1014, Greenwich, Conn. 06830. Add 35 cents for postage.

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Do you feel awkward, self-conscious -- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O.Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 670120.



St. Valentine's Day gives the candy people a chance to put a heart ribbon on all the holiday candy they couldn't sell last December.

## *Events goin' on*

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion House, due to the Heritage House being closed to meetings during the month of February.

Notice to all senior citizens and SMTS bus members: Beginning today, please call 471-6047 for all rides on the SMTS bus at the Heritage House.

# *ERA proponents hope for favor in committee*

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment for women are hopeful that the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee will look kindly on their proposal when it comes up for a vote later today.

The committee, which held a four-hour hearing on the resolution last week, appears to have a 5-to-4 majority for the measure. If approved by the committee, ERA will be considered by the full Senate where it met defeat by a 14-20 vote in 1975.

Opponents of the Constitutional Amendment are again confident that the constitutional change will be defeated in the Senate. It barely gained passage in the House two years ago.

So far, 35 states have ratified the amendment, with 38 needed to do so by March 1979.

Expected to come up for debate in the Senate is a measure defining death as the irreversible cessation of total brain functions as determined by customary medical standards.

The House, meanwhile, is expected to take up consideration of a bill which would allow voters in the Kansas City area to decide on whether the state's ban on Sunday sales should be repealed.

Also on the House agenda is a bill requiring a $2.30 minimum hourly wage to be paid in the state, and a complete revision of the state's election laws.

There's another heavy schedule of committee meetings in the Missouri Legislature, with 24 scheduled in the House and 18 in the Senate.

Among the bills to be considered is a measure decriminalizing public drunkenness. It comes up in the House Civil and Criminal Justice Committee, while the Senate Agriculture Committee will look at a bill prohibiting the use of steel traps.

# Mrs. Cowell begins term as neighborhood chairman

Mrs. John R. (Joan) Cowell, Jr. has been elected by Junior, Cadette, Senior Neighborhood and appointed by the Cotton Boll Scout Council president to serve as Neighborhood Chairman for three years, from Jan. 1 of this year until Dec. 31, 1979.

Mrs. Cowell has assumed a volunteer position of importance, to guide and direct the Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scout program in the Sikeston, Vanduser, Matthews and Morehouse area.

As neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Cowell has two goals: That every girl should be given the opportunity to belong to the Girl Scout organization, and that the best possible leaders will be provided.

Joan has been actively involved in scouting since the age of 10, when the Cotton Boll Council was formed. She was a member of the first Mariner Scout troop here in Sikeston and remained active during her high school years.

Mrs. Cowell has held many positions in scouting. From 1956-'62 she was leader of a senior scout troop whose special interest was airplane, referred to as a Wing Scout Troop. She has been a troop organizer, a personnel committee member, has acted as council registrar and has been a leader and assistant director for Day Camp. In 1969 she became a leader of her daughter's Brownie troop and has gone through the Junior level and is presently the leader of Cadette troop No. 159. She is a member of the Program Services Committee.



Joan Cowell

Joan, her husband John, and children Julie and Jamie live at 218 E. Kathleen Ave.


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# Second IN COMMAND

By DALE FORBIS

The SHS girl's basketball team is in danger of suffering an abrupt end to their first basketball season tonight when they start the 3-A regional tournament at Jackson by facing the first-seeded JHS girls.

The Sikeston girls have shown a great deal of promise in their first season, although they haven't been overwhelmingly successful. There are very few upperclass-persons on the squad and the year of experience should be very helpful for next year's team.

Nothing spurs a team to a good effort like a solid backing, so why not take time out from your schedule to follow the team to Jackson tonight?

Who knows what will happen? Girls basketball is just as unpredictable as boys around these parts.

---

If Bulldog supporters thought the month of January was tough, wait until they see the last three weeks of February!

Tomorrow evening's opponents, the Perryville Pirates, are the most improved team in the Semo conference this season. They extended the Dogs to overtime last year before dropping a three-point decision.

Friday night the Dogs travel to Mule land to face the Poplar Bluff Mules on their homecoming night. Last game against coach Jim King's bunch resulted in a 26-point loss.

The following Tuesday Sikeston will travel on down the highway again, this time to state-ranked 2-A power Kelly. Kelly, despite a 13-7 record, has given some very good teams some very hard times. Three of Kelly's seven losses have come to Charleston (one) and Cape Central (two).

Friday of next week sees a third straight road trip, this time to the home of the top-ranked 1-A squad in the state, the Richland Rebels.

Then, the Dogs close out the regular season by hosting Cape Central on the last Friday in February.

Tough!

---

Sikeston coach Bud Spears cites improved attitude as a reason for Bulldog optimism coming down the stretch.

"Whatever problems we had are cleared up now and everybody's thinking in a team concept," the SHS head man said on the phone Saturday.

"This team is a bunch of good guys. They're smart and they can play together."

Lack of concentration on defense and working together hurt the Bulldogs severely while dropping a pair of games at the Poplar Bluff Invitational during the last week of January. Since then the Dogs have belted Jackson and Dexter, a pair of Semo conference lightweights.

This coming week and the last part of this month will put the improved attitude to a test.

The improved attitude has evidently improved the shooting as well. Sikeston has hit 69 of 137 shots in the past two outings, for 50.4 percent, as compared to 38.2 percent for the games in January.

Also: How much will Sikeston having the homecourt advantage affect the 4-A regional to be held the first week in March?

The tournament has been held at the local high school facility in 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1973. Three of those four years SHS has emerged the winner. Only once were they top-seeded.

In 1976-77 the home and road differences are very pronounced. The Dogs are 5-4 on foreign courts and 7-1 at home. The offensive figures are nearly identical, 67 points per game everywhere. However, on friendly terms with the crowd Bulldog defenders have allowed just 56 points per game. On the road the figure bloats to nearly 71.

There's one additional fact to be considered, if you are superstitious. Sikeston has won the tourney on odd-numbered years since 1969. They were winners in '69, '71, '73 and '75. It seems like the "odds" are in the Bulldogs' favor, except for two large stumbling stones--Poplar Bluff and Cape Central.



Wearing a paper crown, boxer Emile Griffith enjoys a piece of birthday cake Thursday -- his 39th birthday -- the day after he won his 86th fight in 109 ring appearances. He won over Christy Elliott, 14 years his junior, in a decision. (AP Wirephoto)

## HJHS wins own tourney

HOWARDVILLE — Howardville won its own Invitational Junior High tournament for the second year in a row by beating Gideon 46-39 Saturday night. The victory completed the second straight unbeaten season for the victors. This year the record was 12-0.

Bruce Gatson's 17 points topped the winners. Sammy McFerren added 15.

Greg Collier scored nearly half of Gideon's markers with his 19-point output.

Jerry Shaw's 20-point evening led Parma to a 44-41 victory in the third-place game.

**Howardville (46)**
Gatson 17, McFerren 15, Jones 10, Rutger 2, Taylor 2. FG-19; FT-8; PF-12

**Gideon (39)**
Collier 19, Brown 8, Huckabee 5, Johnson 4, Pipkins 3. FG-16; FT-7; PF-13

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Howardville | 12 | 8 | 16 | 10-46 |
| Gideon | 10 | 10 | 9 | 10-39 |

**Parma (44)**
Shaw 20, Gaines 10, Stall 7, Perkins 7 FG-21; FT-2; PF-16

**Risco (41)**
Hollis 11, Cox 10, Johnson 8, Robinson 6, Eakens 6. FG-14; FT-13; PF-16

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Parma | 8 | 12 | 12 | 12-44 |
| Risco | 6 | 11 | 14 | 10-41 |

# Ecurie Escargot takes Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "I may be slow, but I'm ahead of you."

The motto of the Ecurie Escargot Porsche applied to everyone at the finish of the 24 Hours of Daytona.

When the checkered flag dropped at 3 p.m. Sunday the Ecurie Escargot entry was about 10 miles ahead its nearest challenger, and its members had a good chuckle over their little inside joke.

What is Ecurie Escargot?

Actually, explains Dave Helmick, one of the three winning co-drivers, it was his idea for a racing club name that he came up with while serving in the military.

"It's French," said the bearded Miami doctor. "Roughly, ecurie is team. Escargot means snail.

"Team Snail — I may be slow, but I'm ahead of you."

The "slow" Porsche that Helmick, three-time winner Hurley Haywood and John Graves drove to victory gave up plenty of horsepower to the speedy Porsche 935 turbos and the Inaltera prototypes — in fact to just about everybody.

But when it came to endurance, the name of the game really, the supposedly obsolete Porsche Carrera was without peer.

The team covered 2,615 miles at an average of nearly 109 miles an hour.

Faster cars led the event until barely three hours remained. But reliability was not their strong suit.

Leaders for most of the race were Reinhold Joest of Germany and Frenchman Bob Wollek in a Porsche 935. Nagging problems with a left front wheel finally forced them to make a agonizing 17-minute pit stop for repairs, and their lead slipped away for keeps. They finished a distant third behind Italians Martino Finotto and Carlo Facetti in a Porsche 935.

Peter Gregg and his new co-driver Jim Busby challenged the Joest-Wollek car between midnight and 3 a.m. Sunday, but a three-hour stop to rebuild their transmission later cost them 100 laps.

Prerace favorites Jacky Ickx of Belgium and Jochen Mass of Germany drove an incredible race, punishing their Porsche 935 every lap. Mass punished it severely twice against the east banking wall. The second time tore off everything on the right side of the car, just as the team had moved back from 25th to second, eight hours from the finish.

It had led most of the first three hours until it crashed the first time. Danny Ongais, a former drag racer who burned up his engine after only 90 minutes, was the only other leader.

Both French Inaltera prototypes were long gone at the finish. The lead car lasted until past halfway, running as high as second once.

The other car, driven by women's champions Christine Beckers of Belgium and Lella Lombardi of Italy, was involved in the race's most spectacular accident. Amazingly, no one was hurt.

Miss Beckers said a slower car forced her into the outside wall on the high-banked portion of the course, and she spun.

## Raiders drop close one

HILLSBORO — Danny Foster's 26 points were wasted as Three Rivers dropped a close 81-76 decision to Jefferson County over the weekend. The MJAC conference game dropped the TRCC record to 15-9 overall and 5-4 in conference games.

Davis and Baxter combined for 41 points for the winners. Jeffco stands 2-5 in conference and 15-8 overall.

The Raiders led by a point at half, 44-43, but fell behind in the final 20 minutes.

**Jefferson Co (81)**
Baxter 20, Gorman 2, Dunn 6, Cockrell 18, Harrington 2, Combs 5, Penberthy 7, Davis 21. FG-31; FT-19; PF-20

**TRCC (76)**
Robinson 6, Dixon 12, Evans 2, Gilbert 9, Walker 2, Carr 10, Deckard 4, Glenn 5, Foster 26 FG-32; FT-12; PF-30

Score By Quarters:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jeffco | 43 | 38 |
| TRCC | 44 | 32 |

# Three Bulldogs to regionals

Bulldog grapplers finished fifth in the 11-team 2-A District wrestling tournament held at Fox-Arnold High School this past weekend.

"We didn't wrestle well," said disappointed coach Mark Stevener about the fifth-place finish. Only one Bulldog won his weight class, undefeated Tony DeLarosa at 119.

Cape Central was the only Semo school to finish ahead of Sikeston, beating the Bulldogs' 82 points by six.

DeLarosa defeated Phil Webster of Mehlville 4-2 in the title bout at 119. DeLarosa will face the fourth-place wrestler from the Webster Groves District at Meramec Community College Wednesday night in the regional competition.

Other wrestlers to place and win a spot in the regional for Sikeston were: Harold Myrick, Kevin Nowell and Linzie Lambert.

Myrick finished fourth in the 119 pound weight class when he dropped his third-place standoff in overtime.

Nowell finished second at 126 when he lost an 11-0 decision to Don Leischer of Lindberg in the championship round.

Lambert finished third at 155, thereby earning a trip to Meramec College. A wrestler had to finish in the top four to advance to regional.

"We just didn't wrestle hard enough, I guess," said Stevener. "We had wrestlers that had just as good a shot at winning as some of those that did, but just couldn't get the decision."

"We lost a lot of 4-2 matches."

**WINNERS**
98--Wendel Patriarca, 105--David Felts, Lindberg
112--Tony DeLarosa, Sikeston
119--Tony Slyman, Lindberg
126--Don Leischer, Lindberg
132--Reid Heine, Lindberg
138--John Wilson, Mehlville
155--Brett Zweisel, Lindberg
167--Ken Stevens, Mehlville
185--Eric Anderson, Lindberg
Hwt--Mitch Shelton, Affton

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Lindberg | 197 |
| 2. Fox-Arnold | 165½ |
| 3. Oakville | 93 |
| 4. Cape Central | 88 |
| 5. Sikeston | 82 |
| 6. Mehlville | 79½ |
| 7. Northwest-House Springs | 75 |
| 8. Farmington | 59 |
| 9. Poplar Bluff | 34½ |
| 10. Affton | 30½ |
| 11. Vianney | 25½ |

# *Harris continues as top SHS scorer*

With just five regular season games to go 6-3 senior forward Alonzo Harris continues to lead the SHS Bulldogs in scoring by a wide margin. Harris' 277 points compute to a 16.3 points per outing scoring mark.

Center Paul Gilbow is lodged in second place at a 13.8 pace, followed by the only other Bulldog in double figures, Tim Ward, at 12.2 ppg.

Ward leads the team in field goal percentage at 51.7 per cent. Gilbow, at 50.8, and Kenny Standridge, at 50 even, are the only other Dogs over the fifty-fifty mark on a team that is shooting a low 44.2 percent for the season. For comparison, last year's 21-6 outfit hit nearly 49 percent from the floor and a year before the Dogs hit 47 percent, primarily from outside shots.

Gilbow, who is averaging over 15 rebounds per game in his last nine games, is the team's top rebounder at nearly a dozen per game. Harris is right behind at 11.1 per contest.

| | | FIELD GOALS | | | FREE THROWS | | | REBOUNDS | | FOULS | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Player | G | Try | Made | Pctg | Try | Made | Pctg | Tot | Aver | No | Dis | To | A | Pts | Aver |
| Harris | 17 | 261 | 120 | 46.0 | 71 | 37 | 52.1 | 188 | 11.1 | 55 | 3 | 40 | 27 | 277 | 16.3 |
| Gilbow | 17 | 187 | 95 | 50.8 | 68 | 45 | 66.2 | 203 | 11.9 | 54 | 4 | 31 | 34 | 235 | 13.8 |
| Ward | 17 | 178 | 92 | 51.7 | 32 | 24 | 75.0 | 72 | 4.2 | 26 | 0 | 32 | 26 | 208 | 12.2 |
| Jackson | 17 | 125 | 47 | 37.6 | 33 | 29 | 87.9 | 64 | 3.8 | 49 | 4 | 46 | 69 | 123 | 7.2 |
| Limbaugh | 16 | 90 | 33 | 36.7 | 21 | 14 | 66.7 | 47 | 2.9 | 36 | 0 | 47 | 60 | 80 | 5.0 |
| Standridge | 17 | 50 | 25 | 50.0 | 27 | 15 | 55.6 | 54 | 3.2 | 31 | 0 | 11 | 14 | 65 | 3.8 |
| Warfield | 16 | 88 | 23 | 26.1 | 18 | 6 | 33.3 | 30 | 1.9 | 31 | 0 | 26 | 21 | 52 | 3.2 |
| Baker | 13 | 47 | 20 | 42.6 | 1 | 1 | 100.0 | 14 | 1.1 | 16 | 0 | 15 | 4 | 41 | 3.2 |
| Shell | 12 | 33 | 13 | 39.4 | 3 | 2 | 66.7 | 7 | 0.6 | 17 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 28 | 2.3 |
| Silverthorn | 9 | 10 | 4 | 40.0 | 6 | 5 | 83.3 | 2 | 0.2 | 4 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 13 | 1.4 |
| Dewitt | 9 | 12 | 5 | 41.7 | 5 | 2 | 40.0 | 4 | 0.4 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 12 | 1.3 |
| West | 4 | 1 | 1 | 100.0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0.5 |
| | | | | | | | | 73 (team rebounds) | | | | | | | |
| Sikeston | 17 | 1082 | 478 | 44.2 | 285 | 180 | 63.2 | 758 | 44.6 | 327 | 11 | 265 | 265 | 1136 | 66.8 |
| Opponents | 17 | 1033 | 413 | 40.0 | 394 | 260 | 66.0 | 605 | 35.6 | 276 | 8 | 301 | 215 | 1086 | 63.9 |


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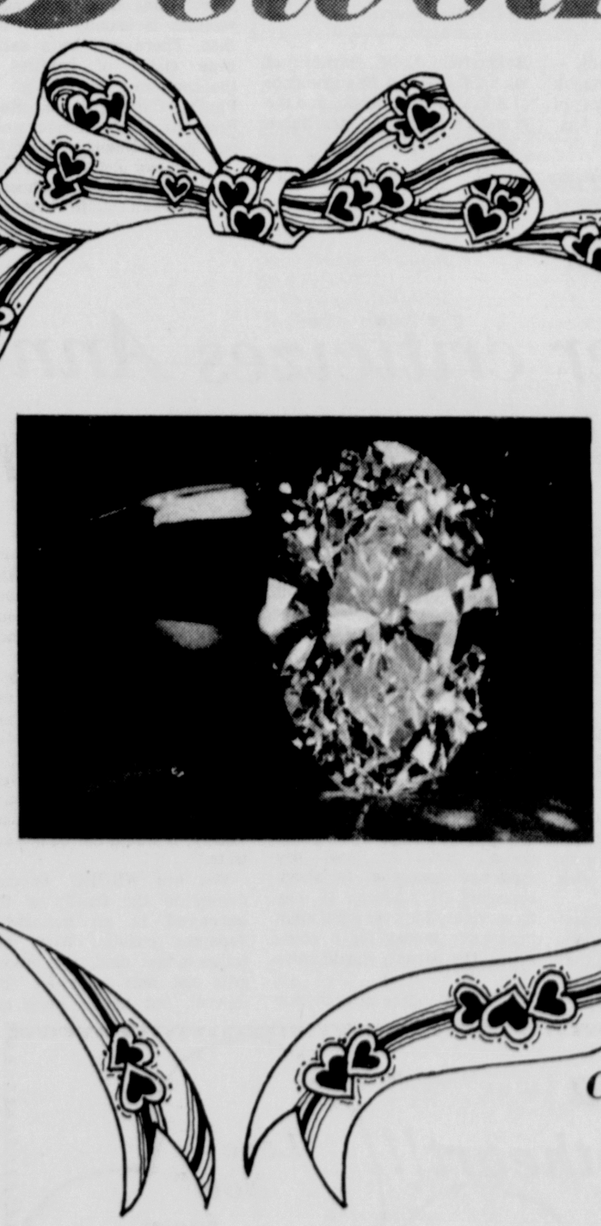
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# SCOREBOARD

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**
**Dunklin County Tournament**
6:30 Malden vs. Holcomb (B)
8:00 Clarkton vs. Southland (A)
**Girl's Regional Tournaments**
**1-A at South Iron**
1:00 Thayer vs. Gideon
2:30 Couch vs. Dora
4:00 Bakersfield vs. Ellsinore
5:30 Chaffee vs. Meadow Heights
7:00 Naylor vs. Lesterville
8:30 South Iron vs. Eminence
2-A at Kelly
7:30 Ellington vs. Neelyville
**3-A at Jackson**
6:30 Jackson vs. Sikeston
8:00 Poplar Bluff vs. Malden

**Pro Basketball At A Glance**
**By The Associated Press**
**National Basketball Association**

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Atlantic Division** | | | | |
| Philphia | 31 | 19 | .620 | — |
| Boston | 25 | 27 | .481 | 7 |
| NY Knks | 23 | 27 | .460 | 8 |
| Buffalo | 17 | 32 | .347 | 13½ |
| NY Nets | 16 | 34 | .320 | 15 |
| **Central Division** | | | | |
| Washton | 29 | 20 | .592 | — |
| Cleve | 27 | 22 | .551 | 2 |
| Houston | 27 | 22 | .551 | 2 |
| S Anton | 27 | 24 | .529 | 3 |
| N Orlns | 24 | 28 | .462 | 6½ |
| Atlanta | 20 | 33 | .377 | 11 |
| **WESTERN CONFERENCE** | | | | |
| **Midwest Division** | | | | |
| Denver | 33 | 17 | .660 | — |
| Detroit | 31 | 22 | .585 | 3½ |
| Kan City | 27 | 27 | .500 | 8 |
| Indiana | 24 | 28 | .462 | 10 |
| Chicago | 21 | 31 | .404 | 13 |
| Milwkee | 15 | 41 | .268 | 21 |
| **Pacific Division** | | | | |
| Portland | 35 | 19 | .648 | — |
| Los Ang | 33 | 18 | .647 | ½ |
| Goldn St | 28 | 23 | .549 | 5½ |
| Seattle | 28 | 25 | .528 | 6½ |
| Phoenix | 24 | 26 | .480 | 9 |

**Saturday's Results**
Atlanta 99, Chicago 96
Houston 105, New York Knicks 103
Golden State 138, Milwaukee 116
Washington 116, Portland 104
**Sunday's Results**
Boston 113, Buffalo 97
Philadelphia 102, Los Angeles 97
New York Nets 94, Cleveland 90
Indiana 111, Chicago 99
Detroit 130, Kansas City 111
New Orleans 99, Houston 90
San Antonio 119, New York Knicks 96
Phoenix 115, Denver 104
Seattle 107, Milwaukee 99
**Monday's Games**
No games scheduled
**Tuesday's Games**
Los AngeleS at New York Knicks
Philadelphia at Buffalo
San Antonio at Chicago
New York Nets at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Houston
Atlanta at Phoenix
Washington at Golden State
Denver at Portland

**Pro Hockey At A Glance**
**By The Associated Press**
**National Hockey League**

| CAMPBELL CONFERENCE | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Patrick Division** | | | | | | |
| Phila | 31 | 10 | 12 | 74 | 208 | 145 |
| NY Isl | 31 | 15 | 8 | 70 | 190 | 137 |
| Atlan | 24 | 18 | 11 | 59 | 179 | 167 |
| NY Rng | 19 | 23 | 13 | 51 | 192 | 198 |
| **Smythe Division** | | | | | | |
| St Lou | 22 | 26 | 6 | 50 | 158 | 189 |
| Chgo | 19 | 27 | 9 | 47 | 171 | 192 |
| Colo | 16 | 29 | 9 | 41 | 160 | 198 |
| Minn | 13 | 28 | 12 | 38 | 155 | 211 |
| Vancvr | 15 | 34 | 6 | 36 | 153 | 213 |
| **WALES CONFERENCE** | | | | | | |
| **Norris Division** | | | | | | |
| Mont | 39 | 7 | 9 | 87 | 262 | 128 |
| Pitts | 24 | 21 | 9 | 57 | 170 | 169 |
| L.A. | 19 | 23 | 11 | 49 | 174 | 170 |
| Wash | 16 | 30 | 9 | 41 | 148 | 207 |
| Dtrt | 15 | 31 | 6 | 36 | 133 | 190 |
| **Adams Division** | | | | | | |
| Bstn | 32 | 17 | 6 | 70 | 209 | 172 |
| Buff | 29 | 17 | 6 | 64 | 188 | 149 |
| Tnto | 25 | 21 | 7 | 57 | 196 | 175 |
| Cleve | 16 | 28 | 9 | 41 | 155 | 191 |

**Saturday's Results**
Washington 3, New York Islanders 3, tie
Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 1
Philadelphia 7, Toronto 5
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2
Vancouver 5, Minnesota 5, tie
St. Louis 6, Buffalo 5
Montreal 3, Los Angeles 3, tie
**Sunday's Results**
Detroit 3, Vancouver 2
Boston 5, Washington 2
New York Rangers 4, New York Islanders 0
Minnesota 3, Chicago 0
Colorado 5, Pittsburgh 2
**Monday's Games**
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Toronto at Buffalo

**World Hockey Association**

| Eastern Division | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quebec | 32 | 18 | 1 | 65 | 230 | 183 |
| Indy | 25 | 22 | 5 | 55 | 179 | 185 |
| Cinci | 24 | 25 | 2 | 50 | 223 | 196 |
| N Eng | 20 | 31 | 6 | 46 | 184 | 219 |
| x-Minn | 19 | 18 | 5 | 43 | 136 | 129 |
| Birm | 21 | 33 | 1 | 43 | 187 | 208 |
| **Western Division** | | | | | | |
| Houston | 30 | 17 | 5 | 65 | 193 | 151 |
| S Diego | 29 | 22 | 2 | 60 | 179 | 177 |
| Winnipg | 28 | 20 | 1 | 57 | 234 | 180 |
| Edmntn | 22 | 29 | 2 | 46 | 144 | 195 |
| Cgary | 20 | 27 | 4 | 44 | 163 | 175 |
| Phoenix | 21 | 29 | 2 | 44 | 184 | 238 |

x-franchise disbanded

# Grimsley's SPORTS WORLD

NEW YORK (AP) — The last of the original Mets, big Ed Kranepool, says the fickle fan will render the final verdict on baseball's 1977 free agent money binge.

"Teams such as the New York Yankees and California Angels, who put out $4 million and $5 million for new players, will really be on the spot," he warns. "They have to win to justify that kind of dough.

"Fans will be expecting an instant pennant. If they don't get it, they will start calling the players greedy and say all the players want is more money without putting out.

"They'll have a right to scream. And no telling what it will do to team morale."

None can speak more knowledgeably of the vagaries of the baseball public than this strapping native New Yorker who signed as a $62,000 bonus baby with the Mets right out of high school in 1962 and has never worn another uniform.

He went through those fumbling, stumbling formative years when the Mets were baseball's loveable clowns and soared with them to the pinnacles of a World Series championship in 1969 and another National League pennant in 1973.

Now 32 years old, with a new lease on life as a steady-hitting first baseman and pinch-hitter, he is entering his 15th season with the security of a threeyear contract at $100,000 a year.

It may sound like pocketchange in the light of the multimillion dollar contracts handed out to the likes of Reggie Jackson, Don Gullett, Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich, but Kranepool shrugs it off philosophically.

"They're the super stars," he says. "They are the creatures of an unusual period in baseball history. These free agent salaries are not realistic. In a few years this will all be gone and the game will return to some degree of normalcy.

"Me? I am just one of the guys. I do my job. I have no complaints about my pay. I want to play maybe four more years and then stay in baseball in some capacity."

Don't get Ed Kranepool wrong. He insists he is not knocking those capitalistic salaries and bonuses. He simply is refusing to get caught up in the dangerous whirlpool of jealousies and discontent that the unbridled free agent sweepstakes threatens to generate.

"Baseball is now a business — we all accept that," he said. "It's every man for himself and every club for itself. Every team has to make a judgment. Is a $5 million outlay for a couple of super stars worth the risk? Will it insure a winner?

"It should improve the team and boost the gate. But not necessarily. There is no guarantee. One pennant won't be enough to pay off a debt like that. Then, there's always the danger of spoiling the fans.

"Remember it takes 25 players to win a pennant — one man can't do it. Motivation does it. And you're going to find that there will be a lot of teams out there, who didn't pick up any million-dollar superstars who will be pushing hard to knock off the rich clubs. I look for a very interesting year."

# Providence doesn't use time well

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

From now on, the Providence Friars will have to make better use of their time.

They had nearly a whole minute Sunday, but didn't do anything positive with it.

Bruce Campbell missed a 15-foot shot with 52 seconds left, Bob Misevicius misfired with 12 seconds remaining and then Providence threw the ball away on an inbounds pass with three seconds on the clock.

This wasted effort added up to a 68-64 loss at Louisville in a battle of nationally-ranked college basketball powers.

"When you play a team as good as Louisville in Louisville," said Coach Dave Gavitt of the 15th-ranked Friars, "you have to play extremely well to win. I have no complaints about the officiating. I think we lost to a good team."

Except for the final minute, Providence made every second count against the ninth-ranked Cardinals. The Friars trailed at one time by 17 points before making a comeback that eventually wiped out the mountainous Louisville lead.

"We played so hard, we nearly ran out of gas," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "No doubt about it. We were tired. I thought after Providence caught up that they got a little tired also. Then, it was nip and tuck the rest of the way."

In another important game Sunday, the 12th-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats upset No. 6 Marquette 63-62.

In Saturday's action, topranked San Francisco defeated Nevada+Reno 98-81; secondranked UCLA turned back Washington State 72-59; thirdrated Kentucky routed Vanderbilt 113-73; fourth-ranked Nevada+Las Vegas nipped Rutgers 89-88; fifth-ranked Wake Forest outscored Virginia 80-72; No. 7 Michigan walloped Ohio State 93-72; No. 8 Alabama stopped LSU 77-70 in overtime; No. 9 Louisville clobbered Memphis State 111-92, and 10thranked Minnesota hammered Northwestern 79-53.

Tennessee, the country's No. 11 team, turned back Auburn 93-83; No. 13 North Carolina whipped Furman 88-71; No. 14 Arkansas nipped Houston 82-80; 17th-ranked Syracuse buried Northeastern 110-70; Illinois upset 18th-ranked Purdue 71-70 and No. 19 Arizona whipped Arizona State 99-83.

Before the Friars misused their last minute, freshman Darrell Griffith sank two free throws for Louisville to provide the Cardinals with their ultimate winning points. Griffith then hit a driving slam dunk at the buzzer for the final score.

Powered by Mike Jones' 20 points, Cincinnati held off Marquette and extended the nation's longest home-court winning streak to 57 games. The loss snapped Marquette's 10-game winning streak and provided Coach Gale Catlett with his 100th victory at Cincinnati in five years.

The Bearcats almost blew a nine-point lead with three minutes remaining. But Marquette guard Butch Lee missed a shot at the buzzer.

Marlon Redmond and Winford Boynes combined for 50 points to lead San Francisco past Nevada+Reno. The victory improved the country's best record to 23-0 and virtually locked up the West Coast Athletic Conference race for the powerful Dons.

David Greenwood and Roy Hamilton each scored 18 points in UCLA's victory. Frustrated inside by Washington State's big front line, the Bruins took their scoring outside with Hamilton and backcourt mate Jimmy Spillane hitting bombs. Spillane's sharpshooting netted 14 points.

Mike Phillips paced a highpowered Kentucky attack with 24 points to lead the Wildcats to a runaway Southeastern Conference victory over Vanderbilt. Jack Givens added 21 points, Larry Johnson 19, Rick Robey 18 and Truman Claytor 16 to the awesome Kentucky offense.

Robert Smith scored 16 points, including the winning jump shot with 10 seconds left, as Nevada+Las Vegas survived a scare from Rutgers. Rod Griffin triggered two scoring bursts in the second half to lead Wake Forest past Atlantic Coast Conference rival Virginia.

John Robinson and Rickey Green combined for 43 points to power Michigan past Ohio State.

T.R. Dunn scored eight points in overtime to help Alabama beat LSU; Louisville beat Memphis State behind Rick Wilson's 17 points; Michael Thompson's 19 points helped Minnesota defeat Northwestern; Bernard King and Reggie Johnson scored 24 points each as Tennessee beat Auburn; Walter Davis' 25 points led North Carolina past Furman; Arkansas defeated Houston behind Marvin Delph's 24 points; Jimmy Williams and Lewis Orr each had 17 points to lead Syracuse past Northeastern; Audie Matthews' jump shot at the buzzer lifted Illinois over Purdue and Bob Elliott scored 28 points to pace Arizona over Arizona State.

# Smith blanks Black Hawks

By The Associated Press

The last time the Minnesota North Stars had won a game in Chicago, goalie Gary Smith and defenseman Bill White were Black Hawks teammates.

Now things are different. Smith tends goal for the Minnesota North Stars and White is the Black Hawks coach. Sunday night, Smith blanked his former team 3-0, giving the North Stars their first triumph at Chicago Stadium since 1972.

Smith stopped 38 Chicago shots. White noted, "We couldn't buy a goal," but that was because Smith wasn't selling any.

"He was the difference," said North Stars Coach Ted Harris, "Smith played super."

While Smith was playing "super," Bill Fairbairn opened the scoring for Minnesota with a shorthanded goal at 1:36 of the first period. Steve Jensen added his 12th goal of the season 15 minutes later, and defenseman Dennis O'Brien completed the scoring at 16:17 of the middle period.

That produced the goals, and Smith prevented them. He faced 38 shots, and stopped them all. "But the guys in front of me played well," said Smith. "Sure, they hit me with a few shots."

In the other NHL games Sunday night, rookie Doug Soetaert recorded the first shutout of his career as the New York Rangers beat the New York Islanders 4-0; the Boston Bruins defeated the Washington Capitals 5-2; the Colorado Rockies downed the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-2, and the Detroit Red Wings beat the Vancouver Canucks 3-2.

**Rockies 5, Penguins 2**

Wilf Paiement scored three goals, including a shorthanded tally, bringing Colorado back from a 2-0 deficit and ruining a 44-save performance by Pittsburgh goalie Denis Herron.

**Red Wings 3, Canucks 2**

Jim Nahrgang's power play slap shot from the blue line with 36 seconds left gave Detroit the victory before a "Stick Day" crowd of 12,517 — tops for the Red Wings this season.

# Fieldhouse schedule

Fieldhouse activities coordinator George Hale has announced that the SHS athletic facility will be available for adult recreation this week on Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost of admission will be 50 cents per person.

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# Tigers top Big 8

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The poised, experienced Missouri Tigers are alone again atop the Big Eight basketball race, exactly where most observers expect them to wind up.

With a 97-75 dismissal of Oklahoma State Saturday, the Tigers stand 7-2 in the Big Eight, one game ahead of half the conference at 6-3.

Locked in a tie for second place are always-tough Kansas and Kansas State, and up-and-coming Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Oklahoma, which defeated Miss uri last week to pull into a ti with the Tigers, drew Kans.s on the wrong night and could do little as the Jayhawks, shooting 52 per cent from the field, emerged with a 91-81 victory.

Kansas State's Mike Evans, 6-1 junior guard, became the school's No. 2 career scorer by popping in 20 points and leading the Wildcats to a 73-61 conquest of the Colorado Buffaloes, whose only victory in a dismal 18 campaign was over K-State earlier in the year.

Nebraska whipped Iowa State, 2-7, 66-51.

Kim Anderson, Missouri's 6-8 senior center, would probably like to play Oklahoma State for a living. He connected with 35 points against the Cowboys Saturday, besting his previous high of 28 recorded twice—against Oklahoma State.

"I got some really great passes," he said later. "C've got to admit those were some great passes from Scott (Sims) and Larry (Drew)."

"We were coming off a hard loss," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart in reference to last week's 3-point loss at Oklahoma. "We came back loose, relaxed and we shot well. That's what you have to do to get going again."

The Tigers got going immediately, with a 22-6 blitz in the first half and a 51-35 advantage at intermission. The Cowboys, 2-7, got 18 points from Olus Holder and 12 from Fred Stevenson, but they weren't nearly enough to offset the red-hot Tigers.

Behind Anderson's 35 points, the Missouri scoring parade included 24 points by Sims, 16 by Jim Kennedy and 12 by Clay Johnson.

"Our defensive post play hurt us," said Cowboy Coach Guy Strong. "But when you get beat as bad as this, it's hard to look at any one play. It looks like some of our older players feel like the season is over."

Coach Ted Owens said the Jayhawks played one of their best games in years.

"We stayed aggressive throughout," he said. "I believe this is the best game we've playd since we beat Kansas State in the Holiday Tournament."

Career-highs of 26 and 18 points were turned in by Herb Nobles and Hasan Houston and Ken Keonigs, 6-10 center, scored 13. Eleven of Koenigs' points came in a five-minute span early in the second half as the Jayhawks expanded their lead to 59-44.

The Jayhawks led by 15 several times during the second half.

"I just don't think you could see a better game in the country," said Owens. "At no time did we not intend to attack them."

Al Beal and Cary Carrabine, who led the Sooners with 16 points apiece, fueled a Sooner rally in the second half that sliced KU's margin to nine with 12:04 to play. But, at 4:05 remaining, the Jayhawks still led by nine.

"This was by far the best they've played against us," said Sooner Coach Dave Bliss. "They had a great deal of incentive to get back into the race."

Evans began the game needing only eight points to replace Chuckie Williams as K-State's No. 2 scorer, and got the ninth on a free throw with 6:58 to go in the first half.

"It means a lot," he said later. "It's history."

Williams set his mark last season at 1,364 points. K-State's leading scorer is Bob Boozer who finished for the Wildcats in 1959 with 1,685 points.

The Wildcats reeled off eight unanswered points in a two-minute streak in the opening half and Colorado never trailed by fewer than seven points in the second half. Curtis Redding, freshman forward who seems to be finding the touch more often each week, complemented Evans' 20 points with 20 of his own.

As a team, the Wildcats shot 54 per cent from the field, their best effort all year.

"We were just determined not to let them come back on us like they did in Colorado," Evans said.

Colorado's Emmett Lewis, the Big Eight scoring leader, put in 20 points for the Buffs.

Nebraska led Iowa State by only three points at intermission, but mopped up on the Cyclones in the second half as Carl McPipe and Curt Hedberg both ended up with 16 points and Allen Holder and Brian Banks got 12 each. Dean Uthoff scored 15 for Iowa State.

This week's schedule: Wednesday: Colorado at Iowa State, Nebraska at Kansas State, Oklahoma State at Oklahoma, Kansas at Missouri. Saturday: Iowa State at Oklahoma State, Kansas State at Kansas, Oklahoma at Colorado and Missouri at Nebraska.



Mike Spinks of St. Louis, a member of the U. S. Olympic Boxing team, and the team's coach, Tom Johnson of Indianapolis, Indiana, admire the trophy they accepted in name of the rest of the team at the Philadelphia Sportswriters annual dinner last week. The team was named Most Outstanding Amateur Athletes of 1976. (AP Wirephoto)

# Lietzke needs time off

HONOLULU (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, suddenly one of pro golf's brightest young stars, says he needs some time off.

"I need to go home and think this thing out," the hard-hitting 25-year-old Texan said after scoring his second victory of the young season Sunday in the Hawaiian Open.

"I thought I was going to have to rearrange my schedule after winning Tucson (last month, his first pro title), but now I've really got to sit down and figure out where I'm going, what my goals are, what I'm going to do."

First, however, he puts the best record of the season on the line this week in the $200,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic and will play the following week in Los Angeles. After that, however, things are in doubt.

"I've never been overseas but I have a few things lined up now. I'm going to play in Japan and maybe Australia and New Zealand. I'm not sure about the British Open. It just depends on how many trips overseas I decide to make."

Lietzke, who added the Masters, the PGA and the Tournament of Champions to his schedule after winning Tucson, now has to fit in the World Series of Golf. As a multiple winner he joins Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and World Cup winner Ernesto Perez Acosta as the only four men now eligible for that fall classic.

Lietzke, staked to this victory when old pro Don January blew the lead with a double bogey five on the 71st hole, had a final 69, three under par, and a 273 total, 15 under on the 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club course.

In four starts this season he now has finished fourth, first, 12th and first. The $48,000 he collected from the total purse of $240,000 boosted him into the season's money-winning lead with $100,550, more than he'd won in his two previous years on the tour.

"I don't know what to say. I'd have thought only one or two guys could have won this much this early in the season. I really can't explain it," he said.

# *Pistons "battle" to win*

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Detroit Pistons, who've spent most of the season squabbling and scrapping among themselves as the National Basketball Association's answer to baseball's Oakland A's, turned their attention to the Kansas City Kings in a bench-clearing brawl touched off by Detroit's usually mildmannered center, Bob Lanier.

"I got the rebound after (Kings' center) Jim Eakins had shot and was about to release the ball," Lanier said of the third-quarter flare-up. "I looked at Eakins and I saw his fist was balled up. I figured a guy can either duck or swing."

Lanier swung. First, a backhand right to the head knocked Eakins off balance. That was followed by a looping left that sent the Kings' center to the hardwood.

As Eakins tried to fight his way off the floor, Kansas City forward Bill Robinzine entered the melee and he and Lanier wrestled their way into the stands. Both benches emptied, seven Pistons and six Kings exposing themselves to $150 fines in order to join the action.

After peace was restored, Lanier was ejected by the officials. But it didn't matter as Detroit went on to outscore the Kings 40-30 in the third quarter en route to a 130-111 victory.

"I was just trying to protect myself," insisted the 6-foot-11, 260-pound Lanier, who outweighs Eakins by some 30 pounds. "I don't like to fight and this is the first one I've had in a long time. In fact, I think this is the first time I was thrown out of a game."

Eakins, who suffered a slight cut under his left eye, had no comment about the fight.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 102-97, New Orleans defeated Houston 99-90, Phoenix downed Denver 115-104, the New York Nets trimmed Cleveland 94-90, Boston handled Buffalo 113-97, Indiana outscored Chicago 111-99 and Seattle topped Milwaukee 107-99.

Lanier scored 20 points before he was ejected, with Detroit ahead 78-62. Howard Porter added 18 and Ralph Simpson and M.L. Carr 17 each.

**76ers 102, Lakers 97**

Reserve forward Steve Mix, who has spent the season in the shadows of all-stars Julius Erving and George McGinnis, had 37 points as the 76ers knocked the Lakers out of first place in the Pacific Division.

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*Looking back*

# Severe sand storm hits area

**60 years ago**
**February 7, 1917**

Matthews-- Mr. Hartman of Canalou, was here last Saturday.

Big Opening-- Jess Johns is on the sick list this week.

Morehouse-- Frank Mount of Sikeston was in Morehouse Tuesday.

New Madrid-- Miss Rebel Imobiden left last Sunday for a visit in St. Louis.

A severe sand storm occurred in this vicinity last Sunday and for a few hours during the middle of the day raged furiously. The wind blew from the north and the weather was quite cold. A light snow also fell during the storm and mingled with the sand. The fine particles of sand sifted through every crack and crevice in buildings and made house-cleaning the general order of the day on Monday.

**50 years ago**
**February 7, 1927**

Mrs. Jim Divinney sold 24 chickens this past week for $36, the chickens bringing that sum as meat on the market.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matthews will be pleased to learn that they are not moving from Sikeston, but have merely rented their home and will board for the present.

Most of the people from Sikeston, who attended George White's Scandals at Cairo Sunday night, felt as cheated as they did when they drank their first glass of near beer. Following the afternoon performance, the censors got busy and that night a modified performance was given with the chorus girls dressed in cotton tights.

Diehlstadt High School won third place in the annual girls' basketball tournament conducted under the auspices of William Woods College at Fulton this past weekend by defeating Bowling Green 34-27.

**40 years ago**
**February 7, 1937**

Oran-- The Ora Jenkins family have all been flu sufferers.

A surprise birthday dinner was given January 31 for Mrs. W. R. Darter at her home in Cape Girardeau by her children and their families. Mrs. Darter that day celebrated he 73rd birth anniversary and her grandson, Alfred Darter of Tanner, who shared honors at the party, was 11 years old that day.

Malone Theatre, today, "Sing Me a Love Song" with James Melton and Patricia Ellis.

Morley-- Miss Janice Simmons visited her sister, Mrs. Mildred Simmons, and Mrs. Wayne Cummins of Sikeston the past week.

Matthews-- Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Harris and children of Lilbourn are here visiting with Mrs. Harris' sister, Mrs. A. F. Deane.

**30 years ago**
**February 7, 1947**

Herman H. O'Daniel, 49 years old, well-known resident of Smith Addition, and for some years engated in the trucking business here, died at his home Thursday, January 30, the victim of a heart attack.

Darius Stacy, 62 years old, died at his home in Matthews on January 31, the victim of a heart attack.

Morley-- The interior of the Baptist Church is being redecorated. The work is being done by Erlie Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murphy, jr., and son, Jimmy, will move February 10 into the home recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Belk, 713 East Gladys street. Mr. and Mrs. Belk moved to Cairo, Ill., on Friday.

Airport notes. Homer Reavis, flying an Aeronca Champion on his solo cross country from Vandalia, Ill., was a visitor from Tuesday until Friday.

**20 years ago**
**February 7, 1957**

Canalou-- Chester Asa McCollum, 61, died this morning at his home.

Charleston-- Mrs. Minnie Ola Poley, 88, a resident of the Bertrand Community for the past 27 years, died Wednesday at the home of her son, Robert Poley, near Bertrand.

Bloomfield-- Ernest Faulkner, 62, retired farmer, died Wednesday at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Lutig of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Graham Lindley entertained Wednesday with a party for her sons, Chuck, 6, whose birthday occurred that day, and Jimmy, who was five years old in January.

Jimmy Dale Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ramsey, celebrtated his 9th birthday with a party at his home Saturday.

# Daily record

**LOCAL STOCKS**

| | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| Anhesuer Busch | 22¼ | 22¾ |
| Energy Res GP | 2⅛ | 2¼ |
| Dollar General | 9⅞ | 10¼ |
| Dekalb | 31¼ | 32¼ |
| 1st Nat. Bank SX | 5 | 6 |
| Jerrico | 22 | 32¾ |
| Martha Manning | 1⅝ | 2 |
| Noranda Mines | 30⅝ | 31½ |
| Olson Farms | 4¼ | 5¼ |
| Pabst Brewing | 23¼ | 3¾ |
| Reliable Life | 13¾ | 14½ |
| Sterline Stores | 5¼ | 6 |
| Wetterau | 17 | 17½ |

**LISTED STOCKS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Allied Stores | 42⅝ |
| Amer. Te. & Tel | 63⅜ |
| American Motors | 4⅛ |
| Chrysler | 21⅛ |
| Columbia Gas | 30½ |
| Eaton Mfg. | 41⅜ |
| Ford Motors | 58⅞ |
| General Motors | 75 |
| Malone & Hyde | 24 |
| Mid South Utilities | 16⅝ |
| Occidential Pet | 24⅞ |
| JC Penney | 43⅛ |
| Union Elec. | 16⅛ |
| Walmart Stores | 13⅝ |

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

**GRAIN MARKET**

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and corn prices were mixed on the Chicago Board of Trade today while oats and wheat were mostly lower.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 4 cents a bushel higher, March 2.80; corn was ¾ lower to ½ higher, March 2.55¼; oats were ½ to 1 higher, March 1.81¼,and soybeans were 1 lower to ½ higher, March 7.33.

**POLICE ARRESTS**

Marshall Dale Meeks, Charleston Route One, burglar and stealing.

Allen L. Howard, 801 Delmar St., public intoxication, assault and battery and resisting arrest.

Ruthie Mae Howard, Matthews, Route One, assault and battery.

Willie B. Atkinson, 1617 Ford St., public intoxication, peace disturbance.

Murleen Eckles, 1617 Ford St., public intoxication and peace disturbance.

**ACCIDENT PATIENTS**

Accident patients treated and released in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital Saturday and Sunday were:

**SATURDAY**--Ruby Kelly, 66, New Madrid, displaced wrist in fall; James Myers, 19, Sikeston, cat scratches to left forearm; Louis J. Johnson, 45, Lilbourn, cut right index and ring finger; Andre Wofford, 9, Parma, cut and puncture wound to left buttock in fall;

Matthew Tanner, 5, Sikeston, three percent burns to left hand from fireplace, Reta Alford, 15, Sikeston, fractured right ankle; Michael Bray, 13, Sikeston, concusion when fell skating; Angela Chadd, 13, St. Louis, bruised left ankle in fall while skating;

Roger Davis, 26, St. Louis, dog bite to right index finger; Wanda Pope, 49, Charleston, slipped on ice and injured right knee; Billy Campbell, 29, Portageville, crushed right index finger on forklift;

**SUNDAY**--Christopher Wiggins, 5, Sikeston, cut and bruised scalp in fall; Annie Ostner, 78, Charleston, back sprain in fall; Matthew Fitzgerald, 1, Sikeston, cut to forehead when fell hitting dresser; Glen Guttenfelder, 21, Sikeston, sprain to right ankle playing ball;

O.C. Kinder, 30, Kansas City, bruised right shoulder in fall; Linda Thompson, 22, Sikeston, one per cent burns to right hand and abdomen when spilled hot water; Nellie Haddock, 42, Dexter, lower back strain from lifting; Kenneth Sebourn, 9, Lilbourn cut to left lower leg; Melissa Johnston, 14, East Prairie, bruised left knee and ankle; Chloe Belle Whipple, 83, Charleston, fractured left humerus in fall; and Jerry Brown, 4, Sikeston, fell off bed, fracturing and displacing right forearm.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**
**MISSOURI DELTA**

**Released:**
Herman Brashear, Sikeston
Lizzie E. Ditto, East Prairie
Virginia Sherrod, Sikeston
Mary Fern Bryant, Charleston
Patricia Layton, Charleston
John Shrum, Wyatt
Mamie Vance, Sikeston
Mary D. Sissom, Sikeston
Mary M. Furgerson, East Prairie
Patricia Abner, Bloomfield
Teresa Woodworth, Charleston
Rickey Patrick, Mounds City, Ill
Kimberly Moore, East Prairie
Sterling Howard, Charleston
Byrd Thomas Moore, Charleston
Clarence Case, Campbell
Jim Caffey, Sikeston
Susan Howard, Sikeston
Lillie B. Warren, Sikeston
Helen M. Waters, Sikeston
Lillian F. Robinson, Benton
LaRue H. Monan, Sikeston
Bill Stockman, East Prairie
Larry Clark, Charleston
LaDonna Duke, East Prairie
Tommy Taylor, Sikeston
Ron Edward Bratcher, Sikeston
Roger Kirk, New Madrid

**Released:**
Hattie Tripp, East Prairie
Carroll Chasteen and baby girl, Sikeston
Sharon Watson and baby girl, Sikeston
Jan Payne and baby girl, Sikeston
Patricia Grojean and baby boy, Sikeston
Mark A. Scudder, Sikeston
Sondra Faulkner and baby girl, New Madrid
Opal Scherer, Advance
Tonya Bray, Sikeston
Ann Neeley, Arnold
Franklin Woolridge, Benton
Janet F. King and baby girl, Sikeston
Phyllis Wescoat, Kewanee
Tommy Henson, New Madrid

**PEMISCOT MEMORIAL**

**Released:**
Victoria Jordon, Hayti
Francis Edwards, Steele

**DEXTER MEMORIAL**

**Released:**
Edmon Jones, Painton

**CHAFFEE GENERAL**

**Released:**
Beverly Daniels, Chaffee
Louise Ferguson, Cape Girardeau
Christopher Florek, Benton
Rusby Mayfield, Sedgewickville
Melvin Miller, Bloomfield
Mandy Mouser, Chaffee
Fern Smith, Hiram
Steve Tuttleton, Chaffee
Alma Goza, Jackson
Reka Wagner, Glen Allen

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI**

**Released:**
Mrs. Gary Crowden and son, Chaffee
Mrs. James Wade and son, Benton
Mrs. Alfred Pearson, Sikeston
Mrs. William Triplett, East Prairie
Mrs. Joe Williams, Sikeston
Mrs. Robert Lindsay, 1413 Bloomfield

**CITY COURT**

CHARLESTON -- Bonds for three persons were ordered forfeited for failure to appear this morning in City Court.

Forfeiting bonds of $50 each on shoplifting charges were Bobby Lee Moore and John E. Betts of Charleston; and a $25 bond was forfeited by James Graham of Charleston on a peace disturbance charge.

James Pemberton of Charleston paid a $25 fine on a peace disturbance charge.

**RIVER STAGES**
**OHIO RIVER**

| | | Fl | Now | Ch |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Golconda | 40 | 15.1 | | +3.1 |
| Paducah | 39 | 13.1 | | +1.5 |
| Grand Chain | 42 | 10.9 | | —.8 |
| Cairo | 40 | 9.0 | | —.2 |

**FORECAST**

At Golconda the river will remain in pool stage 14-15 feet Tuesday through Thursday.

At Paducah the river will remain in pool stage 13-14 feet Tuesday through Thursday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will fall .1 Tuesday; rise .4 Wednesday; and rise .3 Thursday.

**MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES**

| | | Fl | Now | Ch |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chester | 27 | —0.8 | | —.7 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 14.8 | | —.3 |
| New Madrid | 34 | 5.0 | | +.5 |
| Caruthersville | 32 | 3.6 | | +.7 |

**FORECAST**

At Chester the river will rise .1 Tuesday; rise .2 Wednesday; and fall .4 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .7 Tuesday; fall .1 Wednesday; and fall .2 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .2 Tuesday; fall .1 Wednesday; and rise .2 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .5 Tuesday; fall .2 Wednesday; and fall .1 Thursday.

**WEATHER ELSEWHERE**

By The Associated Press
Monday

| | HI | LO | PRC | Otlk |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 16 | 08 | .. | cdy |
| Albu'que | 53 | 35 | .. | clr |
| Amarillo | 51 | 21 | .. | cdy |
| Anchorage | 41 | 34 | .. | cdy |
| Asheville | 34 | 10 | .. | clr |
| Atlanta | 44 | 21 | .. | clr |
| Birmingham | 44 | 21 | .. | clr |
| Bismarck | 15 | 03 | .. | clr |
| Boise | 28 | 20 | .. | cdy |
| Boston | 27 | 16 | .. | clr |
| Brownsville | 72 | 56 | .01 | cdy |
| Buffalo | 11 | 08 | .03 | sn |
| Charleston SC | 43 | 30 | .. | clr |
| Charleston WV | 17 | 01 | .. | clr |
| Chicago | 13 | -03 | .. | clr |
| Cincinnati | 16 | -06 | .. | clr |
| Cleveland | 10 | 06 | .02 | cdy |
| Dal Ft. Worth | 54 | 37 | .. | cdy |
| Denver | 46 | 21 | .. | clr |
| Des Moines | 18 | -02 | .. | clr |
| Detroit | 16 | 03 | .. | clr |
| Duluth | 12 | -09 | .. | cdy |
| Fairbanks | 18 | 00 | .. | cdy |
| Helena | 42 | 16 | .. | clr |
| Honolulu | 85 | 73 | .. | clr |
| Houston | 56 | 48 | .. | cdy |
| Ind'apolis | 12 | -07 | .. | clr |
| Jacks'ville | 51 | 27 | .. | cdy |
| Juneau | 47 | 41 | .22 | clr |
| Kansas City | 17 | 10 | .. | clr |
| Las Vegas | 68 | 37 | .. | clr |
| Little Rock | 40 | 21 | .. | cdy |
| Los Angeles | 75 | 53 | .. | clr |
| Louisville | 22 | 07 | .. | clr |

# Legislators try to make crimes fit the times

By ALLISON FINN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — It conjures up a picture of a Missouri long gone, a place where commerce depended on the railroads and women and children had to be protected from themselves.

It is Missouri's criminal code, which lists hundreds of infractions fitting the mores and technology of the past.

Because it remains the law, tampering with now-obsolete equipment is still a crime, along with sexual activity by reputable young women.

They are among many offenses which make enforcement of the law haphazard, critics of the code say, and confuse what is and is not illegal.

"The criminal code hasn't been revised since 1832. Since then, it's grown like Topsy, the result of which is we have a jungle," says Wade Baker, executive director of the Missouri Bar.

Most legislators have agreed for years that archaic statutes should be wiped off the books. But they have disagreed on the scope of a code designed to meet the particular needs of today.

"My intention is to not get into side issues such as homosexuality or gun control. I hope we can keep it a recodification rather than a reform," says Sen. George Murray, R-Creve Coeur, sponsor of a revision bill this year in the Senate.

Homosexuality and gun control were among the issues which killed revision in 1976. Most of the amendments addressed themselves to making the criminal justice system more efficient and expanding civil liberties.

Provisions to decriminalize homosexuality, minor gambling and public drunkenness were attached to bills in the House and Senate, as well as an amendment to make speedy trials mandatory.

An amendment calling for prison as the penalty for all crimes committed with guns also was debated.

A provision on courtroom procedure in the original draft, based on the recommendations of a committee of experts assembled by the Missouri Council on Criminal Justice, was challenged by criminal defense lawyers in the legislature.

It has been dropped in Murray's bill, which is also based on the committee report.

Although the sponsor would like to separate recodification from reform, the bill incorporates procedures which, in the long run, may result in an improved administration of justice.

The proposed law would, for example, classify all criminal offenses into categories with fixed ranges of penalties. Judges and juries are now able to impose widely differing punishments for similar crimes.

"One man may be sentenced to two years for arson in St. Louis, for example, another to 10 years in Kansas City," says Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft. "You get them together in prison, and there could be a riot."

Another departure from existing law is a reduction in the seriousness of homosexuality between consenting adults. While it is now a felony, the bill would make it a misdemeanor.

The bill's supporters have adopted a strategy of pressuring fellow senators to file their own bills instead of amendments to Murray's bill.

Advocates of the descriminalization of drunkenness, and speedy trials have already done so.

# Pigaholics tip quart-a-day of alcohol

WASHINGTON (AP — Pigs regularly get drunk at the University of Missouri in experiments scientists hope will reveal more about human alcoholism.

Some of the tippling pigs have developed the equivalent of a quart-a-day habit. They prefer screwdrivers — orange juice and alcohol — by 19 to 1 over booze and water and 19 to 5 over alcohol and cola.

A summary of one seven-pig project was released today by the Agriculture Department, which said that "drunk or sober, pigs are a lot like people in ways that are social as well as physical."

Drinking pigs face social problems, too. The report said the pigs' leader, or "king pig," lost his status temporarily because of drinking, but later went on the wagon and regained his dominance.

The scientist in charge of the tests said the Agriculture Department report deals with only one phase of the research and that tests are being conducted in four projects involving 75 hard-drinking pigs.

Dr. Myron Tumbleson, a biochemist, said in a telephone interview from Columbia, Mo., that the work is oriented to human health and is not agriculturally related to production of more or better pork.

In the seven-pig test, each got all the alcohol it wanted in an hour of drinking three times a day. The alcohol, distilled from grain, resembles vodka, Tumbleson said. By measuring a pig's drinking, its feed and behavior, scientists detect changes in its social attitudes.

Tumbleson was hesitant to describe his work and said he had not seen the Agriculture Department article in advance of its release.

"We're interested in research in human alcoholism. We're interested in trying to find an animal model which will enable us to look at the human alcohol problem, and when people get a little flippant, that bothers me," he said.

The report said pigs are ideal for human alcohol tests. They have similar cardiovascular systems, similar respiratory systems, about the same nutritional needs and "pigs and humans are the most inclined toward alcoholism" and show similar social behavior.

"The king pig is the first to lie down in the corner of the pen," the report said. "The next highest pig parks next to him, and so it goes until the least-dominant pig lies down at the end with most of his body exposed to the wind and sun and rain."

The test pigs are specially bred so each is only about one-fifth the size of a normal porker. Seven pigs were used to show how alcohol affects the herd's normal "social dominance and pecking order."

The Agriculture Department report said the king pig of the seven "drank heavily. He lost his status in just 24 hours" and left the way open for pig No. 3, a light drinker, to move into the top job.

But the deposed king "wised up and went on the wagon" and 72 hours later was back in charge, it said. Pigs No. 2, 4 and 5 "apparently found the status quo okay. They drank moderately and kept about the same relative positions through the changes in administration."

But pig No. 6 "found his next-to-last rank tough to bear and became the heaviest drinker," while No. 7 "knew he was at the bottom and accepted his place with sluggish grace."

**SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS**
**SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

**Tuesday**
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Mixed greens
Chocolate pudding

**SPONSORED BY:**
T G & Y

# 40,000 people died in traffic accidents in '76

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 40,000 people died in traffic accidents last year, but America's highways were safer in 1976 than at any time in history, the Transportation Department says.

The department said the national 55-mile-per-hour speed limit greatly contributed to a decline in the highway death rate.

"We are encouraged by the continued trend of safer driving on the nation's highways, even though the number of drivers and vehicles on the road and the number of miles driven last year all showed increases," Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said in a report released Tuesday.

More drivers and vehicles normally mean a higher death rate, he said, but the 1976 death toll virtually matched that of 1975.

Preliminary figures gathered by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration show 44,807 traffic fatalities in the 50 states and District of Columbia in 1976. That's just 25 more than the 44,782 registered in 1975.

Adams said the number of deaths per 100 million miles of travel was 3.3 last year, the lowest in history. The rate was 3.7 in 1975.

He said this figure has declined steadily since the 55 m.p.h. speed limit went into effect in 1973 to conserve fuel.

# Even the White House heating bill sees increase

NEW YORK (AP) — The White House has settled on a figure of $2 billion to $5 billion as the added cost of heating bills in the icy winter of 1976-1977.

The huge spread in the estimate, described as preliminary by a source close to the Council of economic Advisers, dramatizes the difficulties economists are having in measuring the impact of the cold weather.

At this point even the best informed economists are unable to say with any degree of certainty if the economic loss will be quickly made up in succeeding months or, instead, lead to more lasting consequences.

"Nobody knows," confessed the source. Even with the heating bill, "we don't have any true estimate," he said, primarily because nobody is able to say how long the frigid air will remain.

But the heating bill is only a percentage of the entire cost. "Obviously the impact on production is harder to tell," he said. "We don't have any numbers. No one knows how to predict the cost."

It remains entirely possible that the impact of layoffs, unofficially estimated to have affected as many as 1.5 million workers, could be compensated for by increased production and consumption over a period of two quarters.

While that might not fairly reimburse the individual workers whose jobs were interrupted, it would leave the annual Gross National Product, or total of goods and services, unimpaired.

Again, the heating bills and the cost of lost manhours is only part of the story. Only crude attempts have been made to estimate the total of other effects, including crop damage, transportation delays and physical destruction.

Accustomed in this age of electronic computers to having government economists put a number on everything, much of the public probably finds it difficult to accept the fact that nobody knows what damage is being done.

That leaves only very rough and tentative estimates by the operators of econometric models, who put a numerical value on all the components of the economy and then cause them to interact with each other.

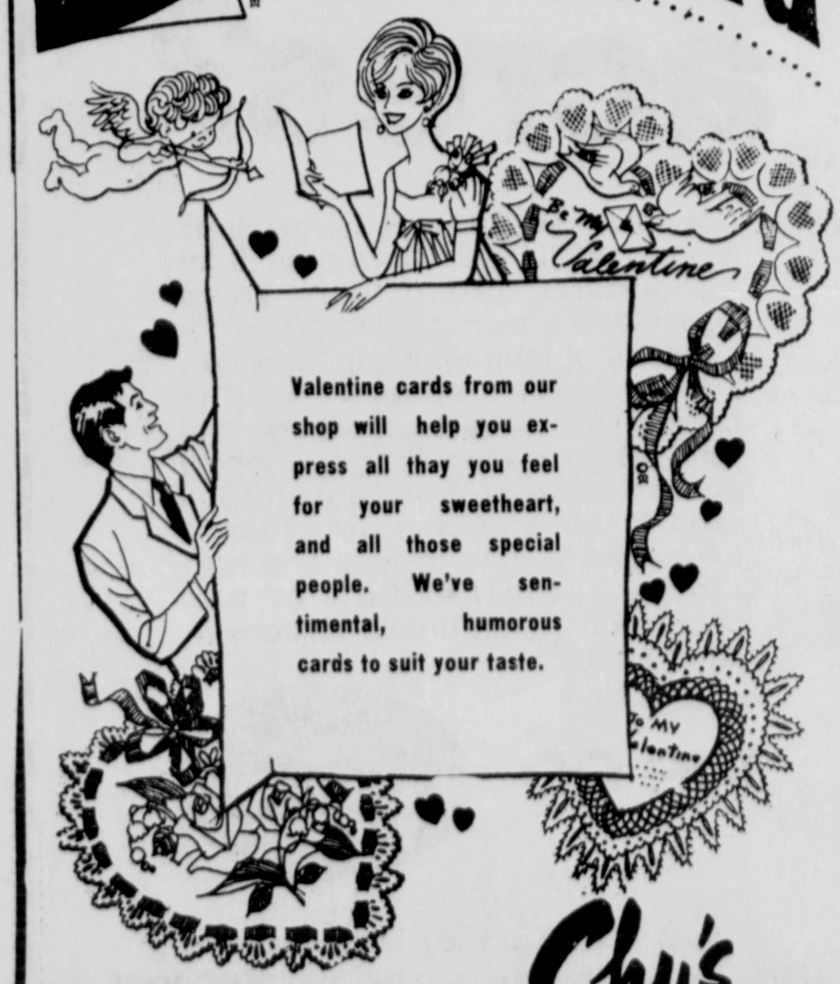
Chase Econometrics Associates, allied with Chase Manhattan Bank, has discussed a possible loss of $15 billion in heating bills and higher food prices if the cold weather continues through spring.

Economists are working with climatologists and meteorologists in an attempt to get a reading on the immediate future, but they are facing a problem there too, since it is axiomatic that the longer the range the poorer the forecast.

The official long-range forecast is for a continuation of cold air over the affected area through February, a forecast that will be either verified or disputed by the groundhog today.


SKATE WORLD
MONDAY
7 PM-9PM ..... REGULAR SESSION
1207 E. MALONE SIKESTON. MO. 471-9202

Sweetheart of an Idea... a valentine card



Valentine cards from our shop will help you express all thay you feel for your sweetheart, and all those special people. We've sentimental, humorous cards to suit your taste.

HALLMARK
When You Care Enough To Send The Very Best
Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
NOW 7:30
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
R

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
7:30
THE NEWEST PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!
PETER SELLERS in
BLAKE EDWARDS
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
PG

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED. 7:00
RUDY RAY MOORE
IN
"DOLEAMITE"
PLUS
"HUMAN TORNADO"

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
7:30
THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
A TRUE STORY
BEN JOHNSON
R

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT
ADULTS $1.50
CHILDREN $1.25

OPENING SOON
NEON GALLERY
WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER FOR GRAND OPENING
FORMALLY WESTERN AUTO BUILDING
128 NO. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON

20¢ HAMBURGERS
911 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
LIMITED TIME ONLY
Have it your way BURGER KING

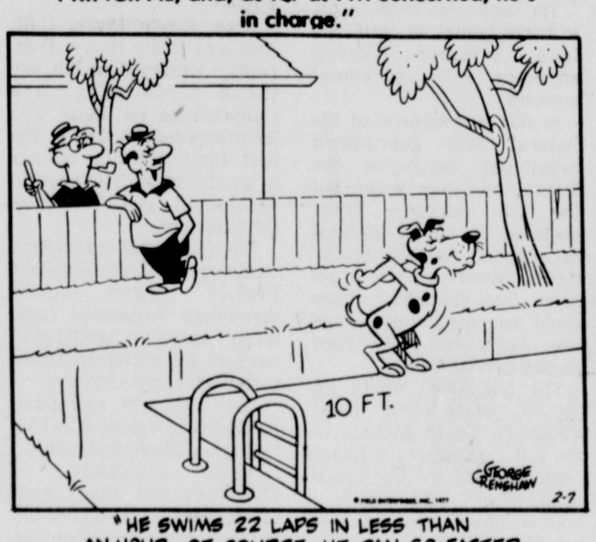
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople




## AMY · By Jack Tippit




"Even though I didn't vote for him, he IS the PRINCIPAL, and, as far as I'M concerned, he's in charge."

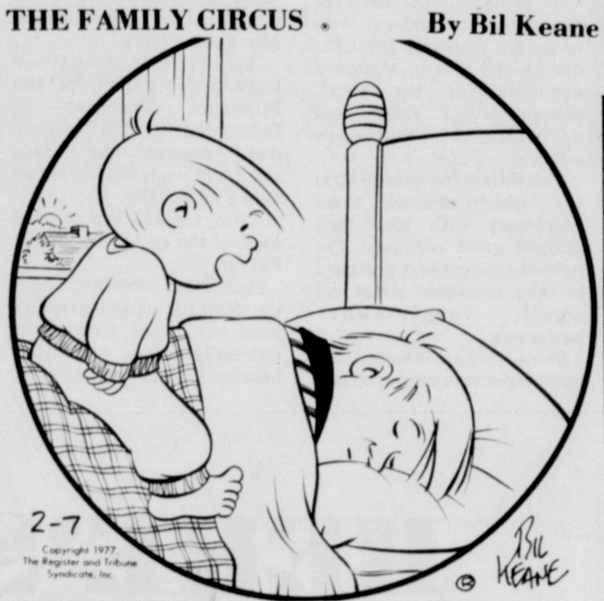



"HE SWIMS 22 LAPS IN LESS THAN AN HOUR. OF COURSE, HE CAN GO FASTER WHEN THE POOL'S FILLED WITH WATER."

## FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen




## THE FAMILY CIRCUS · By Bil Keane




"Breaker, breaker! How's it look over your shoulder, good buddy?"

## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox




"Take Rustic Lane on your next right . . . past Heavenly Clover Meadows, past the Old River sawmill, over the covered bridge and . . . onto the State eight-lane highway!"

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Digging | 31 Could | 61 Should | |
| 2 Career | 32 Accorded | 62 Startling | |
| 3 Your | 33 Compromises | 63 Or | |
| 4 Property | 34 Are | 64 Be | |
| 5 Deals | 35 Core | 65 Sake | |
| 6 Affairs | 36 For | 66 Indirectly | |
| 7 Views | 37 A | 67 Fast | |
| 8 Don't | 38 May | 68 Statistics | |
| 9 Those | 39 Outlets | 69 Surprise | |
| 10 Influences | 40 Practice | 70 Innate | |
| 11 Make | 41 For | 71 Reception | |
| 12 You | 42 Affect | 72 Avoid | |
| 13 And | 43 Your | 73 Observed | |
| 14 Who | 44 You | 74 Talents | |
| 15 May | 45 Health | 75 Finds | |
| 16 Finances | 46 And | 76 Sake | |
| 17 Concessions | 47 Respectful | 77 To | |
| 18 Of | 48 Into | 78 Excesses | |
| 19 Be | 49 Be | 79 Viable | |
| 20 Bring | 50 You | 80 Respond | |
| 21 Employer | 51 For | 81 Of | |
| 22 Swayed | 52 A | 82 Concerning | |
| 23 Really | 53 Of | 83 The | |
| 24 There | 54 Others | 84 Public | |
| 25 Or | 55 For | 85 Warmly | |
| 26 Are | 56 You | 86 Your | |
| 27 Could | 57 Settled | 87 Friendship | |
| 28 Stand | 58 Records | 88 Harmony | |
| 29 Get | 59 Security | 89 Plan | |
| 30 Financial | 60 Before | 90 Principles | |

Good · Adverse · Neutral

2/8

Tu 9

**ARIES** MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-14-23-35 / 55-56-80-85

**TAURUS** APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 8-19-22-28 / 67-77-86-90

**GEMINI** MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 12-27-29-52 / 62-69-82-87

**CANCER** JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-10-15-20 / 44-60-83-84

**LEO** JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4- 5-13-16 / 31-49-57

**VIRGO** AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 36-45-46-59 / 65-72-78

**LIBRA** SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 11-17-25-33 / 51-76-81-88

**SCORPIO** OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 24-34-39-41 / 43-70-74

**SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-18-21-38 / 42-50-66

**CAPRICORN** DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 3- 7-26-32 / 37-47-71

**AQUARIUS** JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1-48-58-63 / 68-75-79-89

**PISCES** FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-40-53-54 / 61-64-73

## ACROSS

1 Mexican laborer
5 Frequently (poet.)
8 Pinnacle
12 Nagging pain
13 Pot
14 Official records
15 Cane
16 Noun suffix
17 Grotto (poet.)
18 State-of-emergency crime
20 Foggy
21 Ones (Fr.)
22 Furniture item
23 Move furtively
26 Proficient
30 Folksinger Seeger
31 Division
32 Alley ____
33 Single thing
34 Acorn end products
35 Cornbread
36 Capable of domestication
38 Scorch
39 Family member
40 America's uncle
41 Trips
44 Being convincing
48 Surrounding (prefix)
49 Plant exudation
50 ____ Contendere, plea
51 Assert
52 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
53 Empire State city
54 Lateral part
55 Baby's plaything
56 Upon

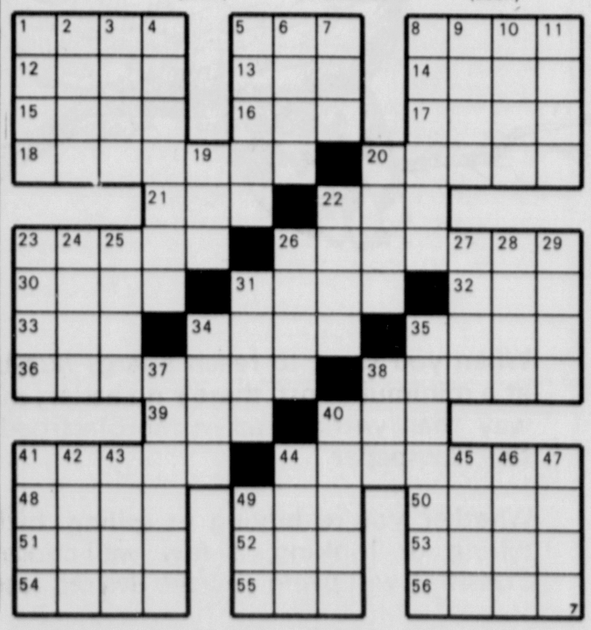
## DOWN

1 Machine part
2 Resound
3 Buckeye State
4 Planet
5 Starts business
6 Phyllis Diller's husband
7 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
8 Taa
9 Light tan
10 At the peak
11 Woman's name
19 Printer's commodity
20 Irish clan
22 Taverns
23 Smudge
24 Songstress Horne
25 Part of a list
26 Ba-ba
27 Blessing
28 Map abbreviation
29 Smallsword
31 Buddies
34 Kimono sash (pl.)
35 Hope for
37 Desire
38 Bend downward
40 Very wet
41 Health centers
42 Biblical tribe
43 Made mad
44 Roman patriot
45 Goddess of fate
46 Coagulum
47 Child's toy
49 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | A | V | O | | F | L | A | | P | A | V | E |
| O | B | E | Y | | O | A | S | | R | O | A | N |
| P | U | L | S | | O | S | S | | O | N | T | O |
| E | T | A | T | | D | E | E | P | N | E | S | S |
| | | E | N | | | S | A | G | | | | |
| A | S | H | R | O | S | E | | S | E | A | L | S |
| F | L | U | | G | U | Y | S | | D | I | A | L |
| A | U | R | A | | P | R | A | Y | | N | N | E |
| R | E | L | I | C | | E | X | A | L | T | E | D |
| | | M | R | S | | | M | E | | | | |
| O | U | T | L | Y | I | N | G | | A | C | E | S |
| O | B | O | E | | F | I | E | | G | U | S | T |
| Z | E | U | S | | T | S | E | | U | R | S | A |
| E | R | R | S | | S | I | S | | E | D | E | N |

## "Take Rustic Lane on your next right . . . past Heavenly Clover Meadows, past the Old River sawmill, over the covered bridge and . . . onto the State eight-lane highway!"



## Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1977. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin met at Yalta on the Black Sea, to shape the post-war future.

On this date:

In 1778, Daniel Boone and 27 others were captured by Indians at Blue Lick, Ky.

In 1812, the English writer Charles Dickens was born in Portsmouth, England.

In 1904, a fire virtually wiped out downtown Baltimore.

In 1941, in World War II, British forces captured the port of Bengasi in Libya.

In 1948, General Dwight Eisenhower resigned as Army chief of staff. He was succeeded by General Omar Bradley.

In 1962, 298 miners were killed in a coal mine explosion at Saarbruecken, Gecmany.

Ten years ago: A blinding blizzard, the worst in two years, swept in from the Atlantic, savagely punishing the Northeast and crippling big cities.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon signed a federal election spending reform bill.

One year ago: China disclosed that Hua Kuo-feng, a relatively unknown Deputy Prime Minister, had been appointed acting Prime Minister, succeeding Chou En-lai, who died in January.

Today's birthdays: Writer Gay Talese is 45. Actor Eddie Bracken is 47.

Thought for today: We have to distrust each other. It is our only defense against betrayal. — Playwright Tennessee Williams.

## They'll Do It Every Time




## MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders




## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff




## ALLEY OOP by Grave




## CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence




## PEANUTS by Schulz




## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod




## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





## *Hard to stop ball park blaze*

This dramatic time exposure shows a Detroit firefighter directing a spray of water from his aerial ladder to a stubborn blaze that destroyed the press area on the third deck of Detroit's Tiger Stadium . Officials said that the fire would not prevent the 1977 baseball season from starting. (AP Wirephoto)

# Minimum wage bill would affect retail; municipal , ag workers

JEFFERSON CITY — A state minimum wage bill that would affect 266,000 employes not covered by the Federal Fair Labor Standards Law has been proposed in the Missouri House again this session.

The bill would set the minimum wage at $2.30 an hour, the same rate established by federal law.

The legislation would apply to three groups — state and local employes, retail employes and agricultural workers.

A 1974 amendment to the federal law guaranteed municipal employes the federal minimum wage, but the U.S. Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional because it violated states' rights. However, the court ruled that individual states could pass a minimum wage law. Such laws have been passed in 43 states.

The bill would affect all 260,000 state and local employes. David Johnson of the U.S. Department of Labor estimates that the legislation would cover 3,000 employes in both retail and agriculture — less than five per cent of each group.

A provision in the bill exempting businesses with under six employes from the minimum wage standard accounts for the small percentage of retail and agricultural employes affected.

This differs from the federal law, which exempts those businesses with less than $250,000 gross earnings. The federal exemption is designed to take economic stress off small, family-owned businesses.

Some other exemptions include persons employed less than four months and those under 18 years old. Nonmonetary expenses incurred by employers would also be taken into consideration. For example, housing and food for agricultural workers would be averaged into the wage. Restaurant tips would also count toward the minimum wage.

Reps. Edwin Dirck, D-St. Ann, and Philip Barry, D-St. Louis, sponsors of the bill, say these provisions are compromises for those who have opposed the bill in the past. Dirck thinks the bill has a good chance of passing because it contains these compromises.

The four-month exemption would squelch arguments that higher wages would discourage businesses from hiring seasonal agricultural workers and college students in the summer, Barry says.

The under 18 exemption would have the same affect for high school students, he says.

"The Chamber of Commerce and others may take exception to parts of the bill, but I think it's reasonable and acceptable," Dirck says. "And let's face it, we're not living in the one-dollar-an-hour age anymore."

Robert Farrar, lobbyist and legislative assistant for the Missouri Chamber of Commerce, says the Chamber does oppose the state minimum wage bill, as it has done traditionally.

"The federal law covers most of the ball-game," says Farrar.

He is most concerned about the effect the legislation would have on small businesses, especially those employing between six and 10 persons.

# Mailbox

Editor:

Three sad occurrences took place in your town the last weekend of January.

Two of them involved the deaths of two friends of mine.

The first I learned about was Mr. Vodrel "Red" Kirby, a man who spread his hamburger fame and personality around to the point of being known all over Southeast Missouri as well as many points throughout the nation.

I remember a story involving a Vietnam soldier from Sikeston who was asked what he particularly would enjoy being sent from home. He wrote his parents back that he would like to taste one more "Red" Kirby hamburger. Upon learning this Mr. "Red" promptly fulfilled the young soldier's request, packaged up one of his patented tasteful burgers and shipped it over the waters. He later learned that the young man receive it in good fashion and that it tasted divine, if not a little stale.

Upon returning to my home area of Sikeston, I never failed to go by Kirby's for a hamburger with the famous cooked onion taste. It was a treat that I, as well as many others, will miss greatly. We'll also miss Mr. "Red" and his quick wit, for he was the passing of an era for Sikeston.

The other friend who passed away was Bert Moore, a longtime store owner in Canalou. His father, W. E. Moore, had at one time the largest dry goods and grocery store in town history.

Bert also served as my Pony League baseball coach. He treated me well as a child and one never forgets those who do them good deeds, particularly during childhood days.

The other sad event was the burning of the old Lewis Furniture building that housed several other businesses. I will never forget going by and seeing the old open "Bible" sitting atop the store. I will miss such landmarks.

Dan Whittle,
former Canalou
and Sikeston resident.

## *Pet Rocks now half price*

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Pet Rocks now are selling at half price, but the man behind the runaway gift of Christmas Past has earned enough to make a dream come true: he has opened his own saloon.

Gary Dahl says he grossed $2 million during the Pet Rock craze and spent the "bulk" of that windfall building the first of what he hopes will become a chain of bars.

The smooth stones, packed in a cardboard box containing a tongue-in-cheek instruction pamphlet for the "care and feeding" of the rocks, sold by the thousands at $4 and up during the 1975 Christmas shopping season.

Now they're going for $2 in San Francisco's Emporium — and not too briskly, according to saleswoman Elizabeth Thomas.

## *Michigan to get federal aid*

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter declared a state of emergency in Michigan on Saturday because of the impact of snow, ice and cold.

The action permits the use of federal funds in relief and recovery efforts in designated portions of the state.

A White House spokesman said the money will be used primarily "to reopen vital supply routes to agricultural, educational, governmental, commercial and industrial establishments, and such other emergency assistance as may be required to save lives and public property, public health and safety."

# Names in today's news

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Eleanor Mondale, 17-year-old daughter of Vice President Walter Mondale, was treated for slight injuries she suffered in an auto accident near here.

She and four others who also suffered minor injuries Sunday when their car ran off the road and hit a tree west of Harrisonburg were treated at Rockingham Memorial Hospital for minor cuts.

Miss Mondale and her companions were returning from a visit with friends on a farm in West Virginia. Their vehicle was pulling a trailer with four trailbikes.

Police said the driver, Johnnie Lee Hobbs of Rockville, Md., apparently had lost control of the vehicle. They said he was charged with reckless driving.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kathleen Cash, daughter of singer Johnny Cash, plans to marry William B. Brimm of Madison, Tenn., in March.

Brimm, a senior at Middle Tennessee State University, is employed by a clothing store soon to open in Nashville.

Miss Cash is the manager of the publishing department at House of Cash, her father's firm in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Her mother is Mrs. Richard L. Distin of Ventura, Calif.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore's firing squad execution has prompted the Utah State Bar to adopt a resolution seeking mandatory review by the state Supreme Court of all death-penalty cases.

The statute under which Gilmore was convicted last month did not allow for such review, and Gilmore fought attempts to save him from the firing squad.

"If there ever was a case that should have been reviewed, it was Gilmore's," Salt Lake County Atty. R. Paul Van Dam told the weekend bar meeting.

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS





**Shout Them from the Classifieds!**

**Searching for the clever way to say "I Love You?" Our Happy Valentine Ads will be published on February 14, and offer you a truly unusual way to proclaim your love and best wishes. We have a size to fit every lover's budget and our friendly Advisors will be happy to help you write your message.**

**To Mom and Dad . . .**
We couldn't have picked a nicer pair of parents in the world! Have a Happy Valentine's Day!
Mike and Sue

**To My Wife, Ann . . .**
After 15 wonderful years of marriage, I'm still head-over-heels in love with you!
Walter Z.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
**To Our Favorite Teacher**
Mrs. Smith — Thanks for making Science fun to learn. We think you're tops!
from
Your Class

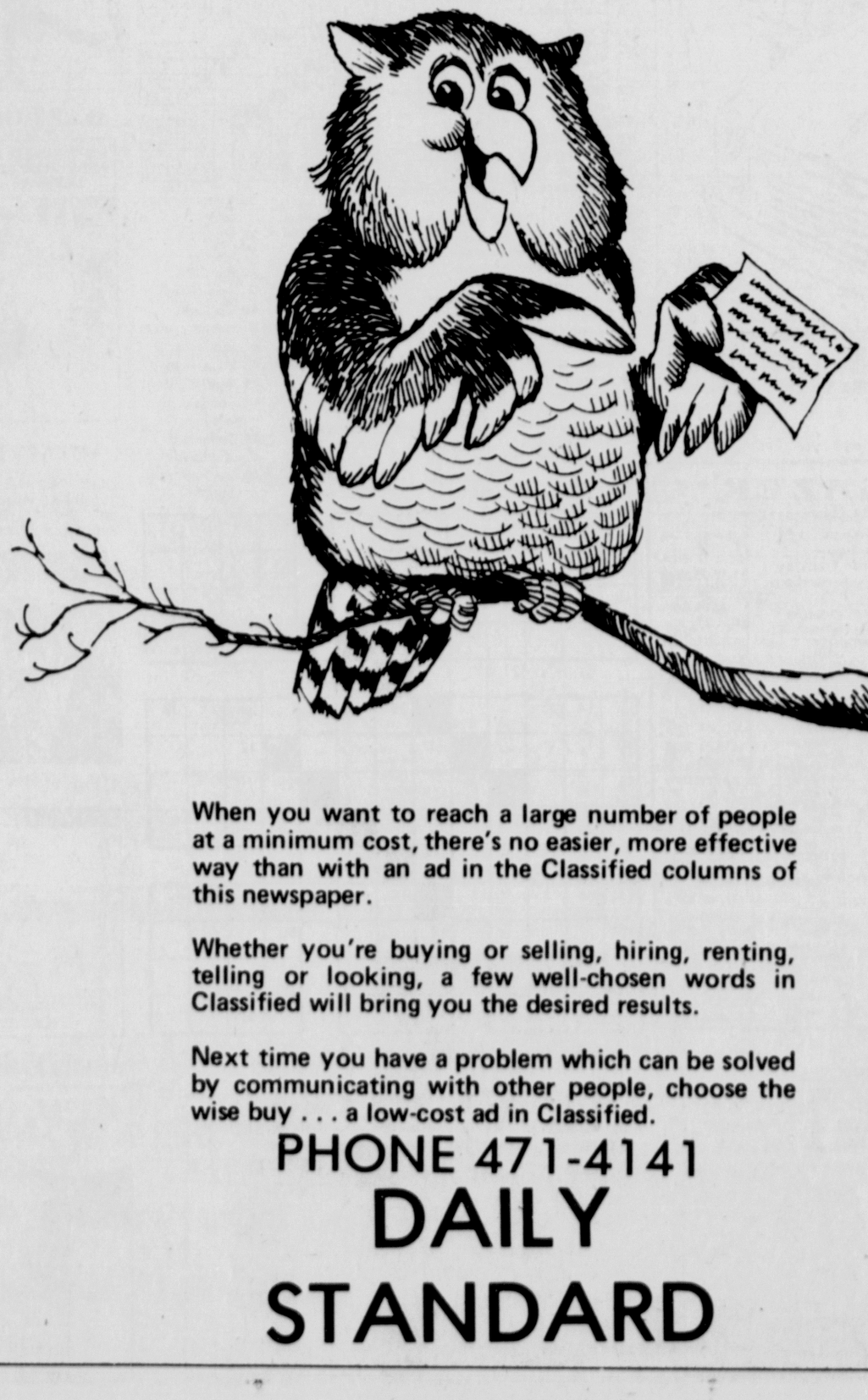
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To Jane — I want you for my Valentine, and I won't take "no" for an answer!
Love, Tom

**471-4141**

**DAILY STANDARD**



**HERE'S A WISE BUY...**



When you want to reach a large number of people at a minimum cost, there's no easier, more effective way than with an ad in the Classified columns of this newspaper.

Whether you're buying or selling, hiring, renting, telling or looking, a few well-chosen words in Classified will bring you the desired results.

Next time you have a problem which can be solved by communicating with other people, choose the wise buy . . . a low-cost ad in Classified.

PHONE 471-4141

DAILY STANDARD

Small Ads... Big Results! **CLASSIFIED ADS!**

Get ACTION with WANT ADS

# Public Notices

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

The Community Sheltered Workshop Inc. will receive bids Tuesday, February 22, 1977, at 2:00 P.M. at the office of the Architect, WHITWORTH, FOUST & STEARNES, INC., 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri, for office equipment and furnishings.

Office equipment and furnishings specifications and all bid documents are available at the office of the Architect, WHITWORTH, FOUST & STEARNES, INC., 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

295

**NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED**

(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

State of Missouri, )
ss. )
County of Scott )

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of )
Florence Elizabeth Bollinger )
deceased. )

Estate No. 4747

To all persons interested in the estate of Florence Elizabeth Bollinger, decedent:

On the 2nd day of February, 1977, the last Will of Florence Elizabeth Bollinger was admitted to probate and Shirley Morgan was appointed the executrix of the estate of Florence Elizabeth Bollinger decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 2nd day of February, 1977. The business address of the executrix is 836 Tanner, Sikeston, Missouri, and her attorney is Jim S. Green of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decdent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 7th, 1977.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

295, 301, 307, 317

Deadline for filing for Board of Trustees of Town of Miner is March 4, 1977 at 4 pm

Three terms expire
L.F. Wheeler
Milton Sadler
Floyd Dillender

295

**LEGAL NOTICE NOTIFICATION OF FUND AVAILABILITY**

The Department of Housing & Urban Development will accept Preliminary Proposals for newly- constructed housing units and substantially rehabilitated housing units under the Section 8 Housing assistance Payments Program to be located within the jurisdictional boundaries of the St. Louis Area Office.

Proposals may be submitted by private owners or Public Housing Agency (PHA) owners for direct contracting with HUD, or by PHAs on behalf of owners with whom the PHA proposes to contract pursuant to an Annual Contributions Contract with HUD.

For Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSAs), proposals must be received by 4:30 PM on March 4, 1977. This deadline may be shortened or extended by HUD. In such cases, HUD will notify all parties who have previously registered with the field office requesting such notification.

Projects to be located in non-metropolitan areas are not subject to a submission deadline. However, if a sufficient number of proposals to fully utilize the available contract authority for a designated non-metropolitan area is not submitted prior to 4:30 PM on March 18, 1977, HUD may cancel this notification and reallocate any unused funds to another non-metropolitan allocation area.

Submission deadlines shall not apply to proposals for projects in which the number of assisted units will be limited to twenty per cent or less of the dwelling units. However, such proposals received after the deadline will be reviewed only if sufficient contract authority remains from this notification to fund the proposal.

Contract authority is available for newly- constructed and substantially rehabilitated housing units, providing assistance in amounts of $311,000 for elderly and handicapped, and $2,066,000 for large families (3 or more bedrooms) and other families in combined planning areas as follows:

| AREAS | New Construction Elderly | Family | Lg. Family | Substantially Rehab. Elderly | Family | Lg. Family |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Metropolitan | | | | | | |
| 1. St. Louis SMSA | 63 | 180 | 23 | 15 | 158 | 44 |
| 2. Columbia SMSA (Boone Co. only) | 11 | 13 | 3 | -- | -- | -- |
| **AREAS** | **New Construction Elderly** | **Family** | **Lg. Family** | **Substantially Rehab. Elderly** | **Family** | **Lg. Family** |
| Non-Metropolitan | | | | | | |
| 1. Northeast Missouri, Mark Twain and Boonslick RPAs | -- | 14 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 3 |
| 2. Mid-Missouri (excluding Boone County) and Meramec RPAs | -- | 16 | 6 | 6 | 10 | 4 |
| 3. Southeast-Missouri, Ozark Foothills, and South Central Ozarks RPAs | -- | 21 | 9 | 12 | 16 | 6 |
| 4. Bootheel Regional Planning Commission | -- | 13 | 8 | 5 | 8 | 5 |

Appropriate instructions, forms, and other program information are contained in a Developer's Packet, which may be obtained from the St. Louis Area Office, 210 North 12th Street, St. Louis, Missouri, 63101, on or after February 1, 1977.

288, 295


**Hay for sale**

Clover and fescue

**Call 471-1833 day**
**471-7722 nights**

**Truck for sale**

White diesel 4000 series
New 220 Cummins 10 speed road ranger.
See at Cummins in Sikeston or call
1-773-1000

**HELP WANTED**

PATROLMAN NEEDED IN ORAN
MUST BE 25 YEARS OLD
EXPERIENCE HELPFUL.
APPLY IN PERSON
ORAN POLICE STATION

SIKESTON MINI STORAGE




6' x 10' $12.00 month
6' x 15' $16.00 month
10' x 25' Overhead door $30.00 month

100 FIRST ST.
ENTRANCE 700 N. MAIN

ARTHUR ZIEGENHORN—OWNER
Office 471-3107 Home 471-1817


## 2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, V. L. "Red" Kirby, and to thank those who assisted at the services, especially Rev. Arthur C. Fullbright, those who sent flowers, those who made contributions to organizations in his memory, and the thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Nunnelee Funeral Home, Dr. A. P. Sargent, the Delta Community Hospital, and the Public Safety Dept. In memory of my beloved husband and our daddy.

Mrs. Dolly Kirby, Mrs. David (Sondra) Brewer, Mrs. James (Sharon) Stobaugh

## 4. Notices

Lose 10-29 lbs. per month. No drugs or exercise. All Natural high protein milk shakes. 40 cents per meal. Not a fad diet but a nutritiously sound and satisfying formula Weight reduction program. Call Jeanie Buck. 268-3508 Wardell, Mo.

2-6-77

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES**

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

**ERRORS**

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

## 5. Personals

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium - ask for K Forte' Osco Drug

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double strength, Osco Drug.

Lose weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in 1 table. Osco Drug.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

## 6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

TF

## 7. Furn. Apts.

Apt. 1 person. Deposit required. 471-1804.

TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 726 Davis. $155.00 month. Call 471-0324.

TF

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.

TF

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2772.

TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.

TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470

TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

TF

## 8. Unfurn. Apt

3 bedroom townhouse for lease. 935 Cambridge. 471-6190.

2-11-77

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. $225 Cambridge St. 471-2725.

TF

For Rent
New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 471-8268

TF


APARTMENTS
Now renting
234 Dorothy

1 bedroom
Security deposit required

Dyer-Bussey Realtors
471-3444


USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## 9. Rental Houses

4 room house. 926 Linn St. $100 monthly. Call 471-4318 after 5 p.m.

2-8-77

2 bedroom home for rent. 838 Agnes. 335-1061.

2-8-77

2 bedroom unfurnished house. $150 monthly. 471-5087.

TF

House. 4 large rooms, pantry, utility screened front porch, garage and fenced backyard. 804 S. Main Charleston. 683-6741.

2-4-77

New 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, garage. 1500 sq. ft. $295.00 month. 471-2240.

1-7-77

3 bedroom, 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., garage, patio, $295.00 month. 471-2240.

## 11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom furnished. 471-2145 or 471-6310.

TF

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. East of Sikeston. 472-0610 or 471-0299.

2-8-77

3 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450.

2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 472-0282.

TF

## 11. Misc. For Rent

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

## 12A. Musical Instruments

12 string guitar. Excellent condition. Emperador. Call 471-9352.

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511.

TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

## 12. Misc. For Sale

Wood for sale. Call 643-2504 Marston, Mo.

2-13-77

Water softener for sale. $150 472-0754.

2-9-77

2 store display cases 15 horsepower chain driven tiller. 471-2130.

2-8-77

Good oak wood. $25.00 rank. 262-3057 Oran

Fireplace mantle boards. 471-3803.

3-17-77

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also tree trimmingand light hauling. 471-3493.

3-3-77

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
New Shipment Work Pants & Shirts. Special Ground Hog Sale Shirts 35 cents, Pants 50 cents. Bargains Are Our Business.

Used TVs. $25 and up. Also color TVs. $100 and up. Charles TV Service. 319 W. Malone Sikeston. 471-0586 for service.

2-12-77

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.

TF

## 13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.


EXECUTIVE SALES

A highly successful, profitable National Corporation (N.Y.S.E.) is now expanding operations in their Specialized Sales Divisions and management. This is an exceptional opportunity for an aggressive, self-confident individual. A college degree and/or sales experience is preferred, but a successful background with a record of accomplishments is more important.. This is an unlimited growth opportunity for a highly motivated individual. We offer up to $1000 per month starting compensation with increases to $25,000 within 3 years. Complete comprehensive specialized training program with full backup service is provided. Group insurance; retirement plan, no overnight travel and no territorial restrictions. If you desire an opportunity to increase your present income and meet our qualifications write:

P.O. Box 1677 Little Rock, Arkansas 72203
Equal opportunity employer.



NOW LEASING
Theshegra Townhouse Apartments
308 N. Prairie
(Corner of N. Prairie & Lake)
2 bedrooms
Call after 4 p.m. 471-6091


Small Ads... Big Results!
**471-4141**

3 bedroom home with fireplace. On 1 acre of land. Call after 5 p.m. 379-5745.

2-13-77

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

Year old duplex. Eash side has has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with continious cleaning stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, large garage, with automatic door openers and storage area, utility room, patio. Garages separate living areas for additional privacy. Professionally deocrated and lanscaped. Both sides rented.
Hunter Acres West.
Call 471-4391 after 5

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

New home, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with custom built cabinets. Family room 2 full baths, 2 car drive, patio. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, carpeting, wallpaper. Lots of trees on ½ acre lot. Must see to appreciate.
Call 471-4391 after 5

**Notice**

Commecial Property for sale near East Malone Ave.
3 lots 91x250 ft.
2 bedroom home ideal for any type business, apartments, or trailer park.
Priced for quick sale
Call Jim Fakes
471-4933

2 bedroom home completely furnished. Wall to wall carpet, central heat, window air, 1 car carport and nice size lot. Under $14,000. Now rented $150 month. Call 471-4021 or 471-1930.

2-7-77

3 bedroom house in Morehouse. $4300.00 Small down payments. Will finance. Call 471-9417.

2-11-77

1¾ acre and 1 acre lots. Mini Farm. 471-1414.

2-16-77

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777

TF

## 14. Sit. Wanted

Lady qualified and experienced as nursing attendant is seeking employment with elderly person or couple. 471-7475.

2-11-77

Lawns to mow in Morehouse. Call 667-5523.

2-6-77

## 15. Want to Rent

Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

TF

## 18. Help Wanted

Desk Clerk. Reply to manager. PO Box 701 Sikeston, Mo.

2-8-77

Wanted a salesperson to sell Jim Walter Homes in Sikeston area. This is your opportunity to make good money as a salesperson. If interested call Gene Allen. 502-442-7368 Paducah, Ky. 42001

2-11-77

We Need A Short Term Supervisor to co-ordinate city directory survey workers. Must be able to devote several hours per day for approximately 3 weeks. Applicants need to have a good knowledge of Sikeston area and enjoy working with people. Reply to Johnson Publishing Co. In Care of Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo. 68301.

Custodian

General maintenance and care of a school building and grounds, high school graduate or G.E.D. equivalent. Age 65 or over not eligible. Starting salary $338 a month, 6 hour day, 12 months

Apply in person to Judy Sides, New Dawn State School for Severely Handicapped, 710 Glenn Dr. Sikeston, Mo. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Monday-Friday.

MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION

Equal opportunity and affirmative Action employer minority/female/Handicapped.

Applicants should refer to position no. 760-2-049-07.

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Ideal for Housewives. Telephone Survey to update Sikeston City Directory. Absolutely no selling. Work from your home. Generous compensation. Choose your own hours. Must have telephone and good handwriting. We train you. Also a few positions open for door-to- door survey work. Apply in own handwriting. Giving name address and telephone number to Johnson Publishing Co. In Care of Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo. 68301.

Sales clerk wanted that is interested in books and the arts. Must be available for duty varying from the hours 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Apply Readmore Kingsway Plaza Mall. Between the hours 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

2-3-77

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.

TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.

TF

## 19. Child Care

Want to babysit. Day with children in my home. 471-9387.

2-10-77

Will babysit in my home. Call 472-0605.

2-9-77

Babysitter wanted. 4 days a week. In my home. References required. Reply to P.O. Box JC100. Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

TF

I would like to keep children in my home. Call 472-0602.

## 20. Lost & Found

Shriner Fez Hat lost at Ramada Inn. Has sentimental value $10.00 reward 471-7686

## Motorcycles

1975 XL Honda 371 miles. $400. Call 379-3515.

2-10-77

## 24. Services

Cochran Painting, Drywall and roofing. Free estimates. 471-7817 after 5 p.m.

2-18-77

Income Tax Preparation For Less. 471-6499 after 4.

2-4-77

Tip's Moving and Storage
Furniture, appliances, etc. Call 471-9936 or 471-7407 after 5:30.

TF

R & G Heating & Plumbing
New installation and service work. 471-7813 or 264-2909.

2-9-77

Young's Plumbing and Heating. 24 hour service. 471-6780.

2-8-77

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877

TF

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-- electric. 471-7750.

TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750

TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

## 26. Pets

Black Labrador Retrievers p ies. 471-0826 after 5 p.m.

TF

A puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

## 28. Autos

'73 VW Super Beetle. In good condition. Only 36,600 miles. 568-2239.

2-8-77

'69 Mercury Monterey. Factory air. Power steering. $475. 471-8430.

2-9-77

'77 Lincoln $14,000+ Car only 2 months old with 3000 miles. Loaded. Includes moon roof. Save thousands. 471-7390 or 471-8229.

2-11-77

1969 Chevy pickup. Perfect shape. 1969 Plymouth VIP All electric and power. $695 Call 262-3726.

2-9-77

1975 Corvette. Less than 30,000 miles. $6500.00 748-2341.

2-11-77

'76 Light blue Sky Hawk less than 3000 miles. $4800.00 Night 471-4728 Day 471-4963.

2-9-77

'68 Chevy pickup for sale. 471-9040.

2-9-77

Reffer trailer. Thermo-King NWD 30. Good shape. 649-5016.

2-9-77

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1973 Chev. Vega. 4 cyl. auto. Gas saver. $795. 262-3952 Morley, Mo.

TF

## 30. Farm Supplies

Small Case tractor and disc. $650.00 5 horsepower tiller $175 6½ horsepower irrigation pump with 150 ft. of pipe. $350.00 planter $25.00 379-3191.

2-9-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.

TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## 31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Several repo's on hand. Take over payments. Propst Mobile Home. Hwy 62 E. Sikeston, 471-9296.

2-8-77

1975 New Style 12x56. 2 bedroom. All furnished $250.00 and assume payments of $82.65 monthly. Call 472-7202, 471-8625, 471-7484.

2-8-77

Used 24x52 double wide. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all new furniture of your choice. Full price $9995.00 471-7390.

2-11-77

1972 12x65 Oak Haven. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, partially furnished. Underpinning and gas tank, and 23,000 BTU air conditioner. $4200.00
1972 12x55 2 bedroom carpeted. Completely furnished. $3200. 649-5276.

2-8-77

3 USED DOUBLE WIDES TO CHOOSE FROM 1 has never been lived in. All have central air. 1 even has a steam bath and it's own ice crusher. Fantastic savings. All set up. Will move to any location. 471-7390 or 471-8229.

2-11-77


REALTOR® **GENE COLLINS** REALTOR®
764 N. Main
Sikeston, Mo.
*Real Estate*
Office 471-3787
Home 471-2788



**912 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY**

BEAUTIFUL OLDER HOME IN SIKESTON'S NORTH END.

Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, L-shaped living room with fireplace. Has formal dining room, large family room and basement. Electric kitchen has micro-wave oven, lots of counter and cabinet space, an eating area and buffet bar. Outside is a workshop, three car covered rear parking, large back porch barbecuing. Beautiful lawn with redwood privacy fence in backyard.



**911 STANFORD $43,500.00**

CHEERFUL AND ATTRACTIVE.

This new brick home features 3 or 4 bedrooms (2 ground level or 2 in basement), 2½ baths. Everything at your finger tips in this combined all built-in kitchen and dining area. A large living room and formal dining room. Fully finished BASEMENT features family room or recreation room. 1 or 2 bedrooms and full bath. Carport and large enclosed patio.

A JOY TO LIVE IN BECAUSE IT'S BRAND NEW.

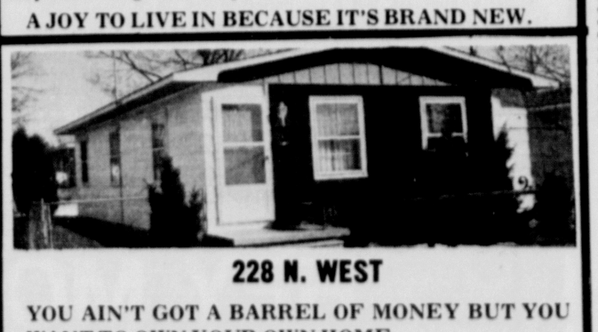


**162 LEE**

$21,500

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT?

Take advantage of this white frame four year old 3 bedrooms, bath with shower, spacious living room, modern kitchen, plenty of cabinets , pantry, eating area, utility room and central heat and air. DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW. BUY IT TODAY.



**228 N. WEST**

YOU AIN'T GOT A BARREL OF MONEY BUT YOU WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

Try this one, features living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, built-in kitchen and dining area combination. All paneled except bath with 3 rooms carpeted and cyclone fenced rear yard.

WITH A LOW DOWN PAYMENT THIS COULD BE YOURS. $17,900.00

**DELISLE ST. PORTAGEVILLE $28,000.00**

OLDER 1½ STORY.

Has 4 large bedrooms and bath. Kitchen has new built-ins with formica tops, eating area and formal dining room. Large utility room and plenty of closets. The gas woodburning fireplace (in living room) has book cases on each side.

LOCATED ON DELISLE AND 3RD ST. IN PORTAGEVILLE.

PACKAGE LIQUOR BUSINESS

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. The building 34' x 86' and entire stock is included in the sale, ½ of the building occupies the liquor business and the other ½ is occupying a tavern business that are both already established.

CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION. LOCATED ON MAIN STREET IN ADVANCE, MISSOURI.

**OTHERS AVAILABLE**

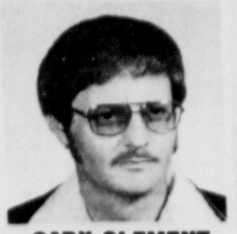
306 Heath $29,000
844 Stanford $35,000
132 Autumn $56,000
913 Arlington $37,000
Bertrand Home-Price Reduced
Summer Home At Kentucky Lake $29,500



GENE COLLINS
BROKER
471-2788



NADINE COLLINS
SECRETARY



GARY CLEMENT
SALESMAN
472-0819

*"Your home is really your estate"*

# Deaths

## Herbert Kindred

GULFPORT, Miss. -- Herbert C. Kindred, 63, formerly of Sikeston, Mo. died at 8:50 p.m. Friday in Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 22, 1913 in McMullin, Mo., he was a son of the late William J. and Minnie Poole Kindred. He was associated for many years with Lewis Furniture Co. in Sikeston before moving to Gulfport in 1961, where he retired recently as supervisor of the waterworks department.

On July 4, 1947 at Cape Girardeau, Mo. he married Eleanor Roth, who survives.

Other survivors include: One daughter, Patricia A. Ladner of Gulfport; three sons, William E. Turner of Windsor, Conn., Michael E. Turner of Gulfport; and Herbert Steven Kindred, a student at Mississippi State University in Starksville; four brothers, a twin, Herman Kindred, of St. Louis, Tom Kindred of Fort Pierce, Fla., Gene Kindered of Kennett, Mo. and Nick Kindred of Morley, Mo.; and two sisters, Grace Brown of Titusville, Fla. and Jennie Rice of Sikeston.

Services were conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday at Mississippi City United Methodist Church in Gulfport with the Revs. David Price, pastor, and Dennis J. Harlow, pastor of St. Joseph Church, officiating.

Burial followed in Floral Hills Memorial Cemetery in Handsboro, Miss.

## Lessie Bradwell

NORTH FORT MYERS, Fla. -- Lessie Marshall Bradwell, 73, died at 7:15 p.m. Saturday in a Fort Myers hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Bradwell was born Sept. 16, 1903 in Blodgett, Mo., the daughter of the late I.H. and Annies Peal Marshall.

Survivors include her husband, Norman Bradwell of the home; two sons, Norman Bradwell Jr. of Chicago, Ill., and Bradburn Bradwell of New Haven, Conn.; two brothers, Alfred and Isaac Marshall of St. Louis; and two sisters, Mrs. Ben (Marie) Stubbs and Mrs. Rebecca McClarren of Blodgett, and several grandchildren.

Mrs. Bradwell's body was cremated and memorial services will be conducted at a later date in Fort. Myers Fla.

## Wilda Colyer

ADVANCE -- Mrs. Wilda Dean Colyer, 48 died Friday at her home following an extended illness.

She was born Feb. 26, 1928 in Advance.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Ann Cochran of Cape Girardeau; three brothers, William Jenkins of Advance and Earl and Russel Jenkins of Springfield; and one sister, Mrs. Carolyn Visek of St. Charles.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in Morgan Funeral Home with the Rev. Jess Norris, pastor of United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial followed in Morgan Memorial Park Cemetery.

## Joseph Reed

DEXTER — Joseph Clarence Reed, 71, died at 11:05 a.m. Saturday at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born Aug. 8, 1905 at Pittsfield, Ill.

On Aug. 14, 1943 in Blytheville, Ark., he married Allie Kincy, who survives.

He was a retired pattern maker for American Motors in Milwaukee, Wisc. He was a WWII veteran, a member of Kenady-Hanks Post No. 59 American Legion Post of Dexter, and Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Dexter.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Rainey Funeral Home at Dexter services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Dexter with the Rev. Joseph E. Gosche officiating.

Burial will follow in Dexter Cemetery.

## Charlie Jackson

EAST PRAIRIE -- Services for Charlie E. Jackson, 52, of Route Two, who died Saturday, were conducted at 1:30 p.m. today in Shelby Funeral Home. The Revs. Roy Blumenberg, pastor of Mounds Church of God, and Harrison Brack, pastor of Freewill Baptist Church, officiated.

Military rites followed in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

Born April 7, 1924 in Sturdivant son of Frank Jackson of Sturdivant and the late Mamie E. Carroll Jackson, he was a fisherman and had lived in Mississippi County for 50 years.

He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post at Charleston.

On Aug. 8, 1942 he married Cora Ann Wilson, who survives.

In addition to his widow and father, survivors include; one daughter, Mrs. George (Louella) Hale of St. Louis; three sons, Franklin and Billy Jackson of St. Louis; and Harold Jackson of Saginaw, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Georgie Cookemboo of Zalma, Mrs. Doris Esparza of St. Louis and Mrs. Sue Esparza of Bethalto, Ill.; four brothers, Cletus Jackson of Chicago, Oliver Jackson of Granite City, Ill., Bob Jackson of Bloomfield and Bill Jackson of Alamogordo, N. M.; and eight grandchildren

## Nellie Scism

BLOOMFIELD – Nellie Scism Hearn, 81, a retired public school teacher, died at 10:05 p.m. Saturday in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau after a one-year illness.

She was born April 12, 1895 in the Philadelphia community near Bloomfield and had been a lifelong resident of Stoddard County.

She attended Bloomfield High School and Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

On June 27, 1935 she married Presley P. Hearn, a former Stoddard County Magistrate Judge, who died July 21, 1969.

She was a member of Retired Teachers Association of Stoddard County and the First Baptist Church of Bloomfield where she taught Sunday School for a number of years.

Survivors include: One foster daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Louise) Durre of Branson; three foster grandchildren; and two foster great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday in Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home at Bloomfield.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Bloomfield First Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Hanner officiating.

Burial will follow in North Antioch Cemetery of Bloomfield Route Two.

## Nora Parrott

HILLSBORO -- Nora Augusta Parrott, 84, of Route Three died at 8 p.m. Friday in Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis.

She was born May 2, 1892 at Kennett.

She was first married to William H. Irons in Sept., 1921 at Poplar Bluff. He died in Sept., 1941.

She later married Joseph B. Parrott in 1946 in Arkansas. He died on Feb. 27, 1960.

She was a member of the Christian Church at Hematite and was a charter member of Eastern Star Lodge of Essex and a past worthy matron.

Other survivors include: Two daughters, Emma Kennedy and Wanda Stedelin of Hillsboro; one sister, Pearl Pruitt of Dexter and nine grandchildren.

Services were held at 1 p.m. today in Rainey Funeral Home at Dexter with the Rev. Stanley Land officiating.

Burial followed in Essex Cemetery.



## A THOUGHT TO REMEMBER

By RAYMOND CREWS

With the exception of the Bible, we think reading about Lincoln can buoy one's spirits, can give hope when hope is needed, more than any other way. Sadly, but wisely, when you read about Lincoln, you see the greatness in the man. You see how a great man is measured, unfortunately, after he has fallen, like you measure a tree after it is down, not while it stands.

Lincoln never claimed to be an orator but his words put to shame the multisyllabled oratory of other statesmen. For example, read this —

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody who stands right; stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong." A great thought? Yes, of course. 54 words! And 52 of the 54 words are of one syllable!

Lincoln's birthday reminds us that small words with good deeds measure a great man ...

CREWS-WELSH FUNERAL HOME, INC.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

# Majority of inmates on drugs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis Circuit Court grand jury says that 80 per cent of the men and 95 per cent of the women inmates at the St. Louis Workhouse are using drugs.

In a report made public Friday, the grand jury also charged that officials at the facility have done nothing to curtail the drug problem.

Although the grand jury made no indictments, its report suggested ways to stem the flow of drugs into the workhouse, including an end to "contact" days, when inmates and relatives meet face to face.

Closer inspections of prisoners' living quarters was another suggestion made by the report.

In addition, the grand jury proposed that a methadone clinic be established at the facility for drug users.

Without the clinic, the report said, many inmates return to the street "seeking ways to pay for their habit."

Among the most frequently used drugs in the workhouse are amphetamines, but such "hard" drugs as heroin and cocaine also are available to inmates, the report said.

However, Tripp said that the drug problem has "reached the point of serious administrative concern," and that stronger security measures were being instituted at the facility.

# Satellite reportedly launched to counter threat of Soviet satellites

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force has reportedly launched a military satellite said to be carrying experimental devices to counter the threat of Soviet hunter-killer satellites.

Although the Air Force maintained secrecy, thousands of people in the Cape Canaveral area saw the brilliant flame from a Titan IIIC rocket streaking across the sky early Sunday.

The only official statement was, "A classified launch employing a Titan IIIC was launched by an Air Force and industry team from Complex 40 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station." Neither advance notice nor results of the launch were given.

The satellite is one of a series to monitor launches of missiles and satellites by the Soviet Union and China, reliable sources have said.

By use of infrared sensors, launches can be detected and measured, and warnings can then be sent to military control centers.

Last year, the Soviet Union resumed tests of its hunter-killer, conducting at least six launches. A hunter-killer satellite is supposed to seek out and destroy unmanned spacecraft.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union are reported working on several other countermeasures, including alarms, controls to allow evasive action, and laser beams that could destroy the electronics in enemy satellites. A maneuverable satellite with a laser weapon could travel an orbit and knock out a number of satellites.

Both countries rely on satellites for communications and navigation, as well as reconnaissance. In a space war, the communications satellites could be important targets.

# Suit is filed to block air base move from state

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An estimated 12 plaintiffs were scheduled to file suit in U.S. District Court today to block the Air Force from deciding on a proposed personnel transfer from Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base.

Kansas City Mayor Charles B. Wheeler and Jackson County Executive Mike White were expected to release news of the suit at a morning news conference at city hall.

The suit reportedly was to seek a temporary restraining order and permanent injunction stopping the move until an allegedly deficient environmental impact statement by the Air Force is corrected.

The plaintiffs were also to ask for a declaratory judgment ruling the environmental impact statement inadequate under the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act.

The state of Missouri, Jackson County and Kansas City were expected to be among the plaintiffs. Defendants were expected to include the Department of Defense, the Air Force, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed.

More than 4,500 military and civilian personnel would be affected by a move from Richards-Gebaur to Scott Air Force Base in Illinois near St. Louis, according to the statement released Jan. 12 by the Air Force.

The Air Force would save $18 million annually by such a move, the impact statement said, and another $6.1 million by canceling planned construction at Richards-Gebaur.

# Greyhound makes changes in bus runs

JEFFERSON CITY — Greyhound Lines has been granted permission by the Public Service Commission to make changes in three Southeast Missouri runs, including elimination of some stops on those runs.

The towns affected will continue to be served by other runs.

Greyhound wished to make the changes in order to reduce its losses and to make its St. Louis schedule more compatible with its Kansas City and Chicago schedules.

There were no objections to the changes by witnesses from the area who appeared at a Commission hearing in Farmington last December.

Greyhound may make the changes in its schedule on or after March 14.

The changes are:

Run No. 6453: will leave St. Louis 8:50 p.m., arrive Sikeston 11:55 p.m., leave Sikeston 12:10 a.m., arrive Hayti 1:10 a.m. It now leaves St. Louis 10:15 p.m., arrives Sikeston 2:10 a.m., leaves Sikeston 2:35 a.m., arrives Hayti 3:35 a.m.

Festus-Crystal City will be a discharge point only under the new schedule, and stops at Flat River, Farmington and Jackson would be eliminated.

Run No. 1416: will operate nonstop Jackson to St. Louis, eliminating stops at Fredericktown, Farmington, Flat River, Desloge, Bonne Terre, and Festus-Crystal City.

Run No. 520: will operate nonstop Flat River to St. Louis, eliminating stops at Desloge, Bonne Terre and Festus-Crystal City.

# Dexter Police foil break-in

DEXTER — Police foiled a break-in attempt early Sunday morning at Evans Buick, located at the intersection of Highways 25 and 114.

A young white male, described as having shoulder-length hair and weighing 150 pounds, was reportedly trying to get into a side service door.

An officer on routine patrol spotted the subject and gave chase on foot, but the suspect managed to escape.

# *Energy crisis creates new position for utility company*

BLYTHEVILLE, ARK. — Because of the energy crisis that exists in the United States, including the States of Arkansas and Missouri, a new position has been created by Arkansas-Missouri Power Company in its management ranks–that of director of energy conservation.

R. M. (Bob Jamison, currently serving as director of consumer affairs, has been assigned to this new position. It will be his responsibility to avail himself of all pertinent information relative to energy conservation, including working with federal and state regulatory agencies, in developing a comprehensive program of energy conservation for electric and natural gas customers of Ark-Mo and Associated natural Gas. His duties will be not only to stress conservation with residential customers, but also with commercial and industrial.

After graduating at Mississippi State College with a degree in electrical engineering in 1948, Jamison jointed Ark-Mo as a power sales engineer, in the general office at Blytheville. Other positions held by Jamison through the intervening years include industrial engineer, district manager, superintendent of area operations, assistant to operations vice president, general sales manager, industrial sales engineer, and, most recently, director of consumer affairs. He will continue, also, in this area of responsibility in addition to his new position.

Jamison and his wife Jayme make their home in Blytheville. Mrs. Jamison is a teacher at Blytheville West Junior High School.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Scott Warrington of Searcy, Ark., and Lauren Jamison, a Mississippi County Juvenile Probation Officer, stationed in Blytheville.

Jamison is active in civic affairs, having served as president of the Rotary Club, chapter chairman of the Red Cross, and as a board member of the Blytheville Chamber of Commerce.

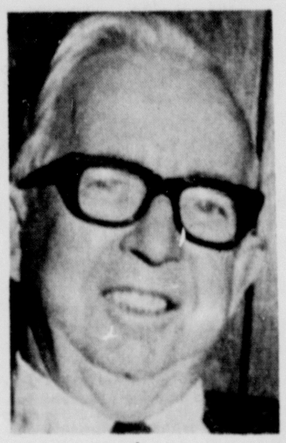
# *Family Services supervisor is honored upon retirement*

John M. Underwood of Bloomfield, who retired Monday as supervisor of District 15 of the Missouri Department of Family Services after almost 20 years of service with the department, was honored recently by the district, county, and state.

District 15 includes Scott, Mississippi, Pemiscot, and New Madrid counties, with the Divisional Office in Sikeston.

The District honored Underwood at a banquet held at the Ramada Inn in Sikeston, with Carl Morris, county director of Pemiscot County, serving as master of ceremonies. Sharing the honor with Underwood were members of his family, including Mrs. Underwood; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood and son, John Kemp, of Jefferson City; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Underwood of Cape Girardeau.

He was roasted and toasted' in skits performed by the office staffs in New Madrid and Mississippi counties. The Scott County office arranged the floral table decorations and Pemiscot County designed and printed the programs which depected Underwood in a canoe in the middle of a lake . . . fishing.



John M. Underwood

Underwood was presented a gas grill by the district staff. Scott County and Cape Girardeau County staff members and the district office stenographers presented personal gifts.

State supervisors at a meeting of the supervisory staff in Sedalia also presented him a digital watch. A highlight of the luncheon was a large decorated cake centered with a rocking chair. Luncheons in his honor were also given by New Madrid and Pemiscot Counties staff members.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico has three brothers on its offensive line and they weigh a total of 737 pounds. They are strong guard Earl Pettet at 243, strong tackle Chuck at 247 and backup tackle John at 244.


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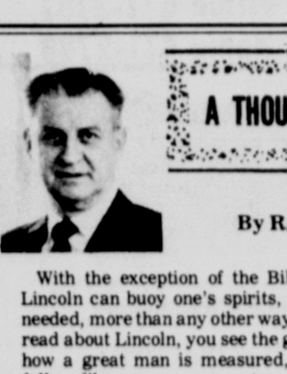
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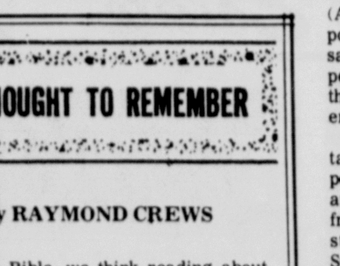


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|---|---|---|---|---|
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| 2. Lazy Susan Kitchen Clock | FREE | FREE | FREE | 3.95 |
| 3. Automatic Heating Pad | 3.00 | FREE | FREE | 6.95 |
| 4. Sunbeam Scale | 3.00 | FREE | FREE | 6.95 |
| 5. Lady Electric Shaver | 3.00 | FREE | FREE | 6.95 |
| 6. "Mist-Stick" Curler | 8.00 | 5.00 | FREE | 11.95 |
| 7. Mixmaster Hand Mixer | 8.00 | 5.00 | FREE | 11.95 |
| 8. Steam & Dry Iron | 8.00 | 5.00 | FREE | 11.95 |
| 9. Provincetown Mantel Clock | 8.00 | 5.00 | FREE | 11.95 |
| 10. Can Opener/Sharpener | 8.00 | 5.00 | FREE | 11.95 |
| 11. Sunbeam Coffee Pot | 8.00 | 5.00 | FREE | 11.95 |
| 12. Electric Slicing Knife | 8.00 | 5.00 | FREE | 11.95 |
| 13. Manning-Bowman 7-sd. Blender | 12.95 | 7.95 | 2.95 | 14.95 |
| 14. Two-slice Toaster | 12.95 | 9.95 | 4.95 | 16.90 |
| 15. Men's Shavemaster Shaver | 12.95 | 9.95 | 4.95 | 16.90 |
| 16. 1000 watt Blower/Styler | 16.95 | 13.95 | 8.95 | 18.95 |
| 17. Sunbeam Drip Coffeemaker | 23.95 | 21.95 | 16.95 | 27.95 |

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